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Special Report: Why the Pope? Searching for a motive (page 6)

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MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1981

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VOL. 68 NO. 147

Opponents wary of the 'Baby Bill' compromise

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though a bill prohibiting inmate mothers from keeping their babies with them in prison passed—unsigned by Gov. Bob Graham—into law Friday night, that law should be changed again within the next few days.

That's because the sponsors of the bill—often referred to as the "baby bill"—worked out a compromise version of the bill to avert a veto by Graham. One of the sponsors—Rep. Chris Meffert, D-Ocala, or Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville—will probably introduce the compromise in his respective chamber today.

Meffert Friday introduced into the House a resolution recalling the baby bill from Graham. The House passed the resolution, but later voted to reconsider it. It was then withdrawn by Meffert, who said that he

'This statute is worse than no statute at all.'

—Clare Raulerson of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice

expects the compromise bill to pass, be signed by Graham, and supercede the bill that became law Friday.

The compromise was worked out after Graham last week threatened to veto the baby bill. Still, opponents of the first bill say they may be even more unhappy with the new version.

"This statute is worse than no statute (guaranteeing mothers' rights to keep infants in prison) at all," said Clare Raulerson of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice. "With this, it's restricted what you could bring up in court. This makes it so narrow, almost no one will be able to meet the criteria."

What the compromise does is allow an incarcerated mother to care for her newborn infant only in certain cases, which the bill that became law Friday prohibited under any conditions. The new bill also limits the time an infant may stay with an incarcerated mother to about four months.

According to its sponsors, the new bill states that the best interests of the child require that it be cared for outside the prison system, but provides a "safety valve." That safety valve is a provision that judges can allow a mother to keep her child in prison, only if there are compelling reasons, like a medical or physical condition. Meffert offers

the example of some sort of allergy. And the Department of Corrections would be required to look for a means for the mother to care for the infant outside correctional institutions.

"This means that bonding cannot be a reason for the mother to have her child with her in prison," Meffert said. "The maternal relationship cannot be considered an extenuating circumstance."

But Raulerson said that by neglecting the bonding process, the new law actually works against the best interests of the infants.

"The reason it's good for a baby to be with its mother is not just a medical, psychological reason," Raulerson said. "It affects what the child will be like as an adult."

Raulerson also criticized the 120-day limit the bill imposes.

Turn to BABY, page 2

Boycott anniversary jarred many FAMU students

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The vanguard of Florida's civil rights movement returned to Florida A&M University last week to a student body seemingly more interested in chasing the American dream than hitting the streets for social justice.

The occasion for the return was the spate of celebrations marking the silver anniversary of the Tallahassee bus boycott. But ironically, while student demonstrations sparked that act of defiance 25 years ago, today's FAMU students were for the most part conspicuous by their absence at celebration seminars.

Deitra Butler, special assistant to FAMU student body president Robert Jackson, fears black students, like their white counterparts, have abandoned their social responsibility to

seek material well-being. But, says Butler, it's only a matter of time before black students once again take to the streets.

All it will take, she says, is for discrimination to be brought as starkly close to home as it was in the boycott days.

"We seem to react, rather than act," Butler said Friday during an interview in FAMU student government offices. "Unfortunately, it's going to take a long series of violent things happening to blacks. That's sad, but it seems to be true. The more personal the situation is, the more students will react to it."

Butler pointed to the difference in the size of two recent FAMU protest marches to make her point. The more recent march, in protest of the proposed university tuition hike, drew only 150

to 200 students, she said. But the march last year to protest a much more immediate threat, the acquittal of the four Dade County police officers accused of murdering Miami insurance executive Arthur McDuffie, drew 3,000 black students.

More recent acts of violence against blacks seem more distant and less threatening to Tallahassee blacks, Butler says, partly because of the inefficacy of the news media.

"The press has been presenting the violence as isolated cases in Atlanta or Buffalo and many Tallahassee blacks think it could never happen here," Butler said. "It's never the murder of black children and black young men in the United States. It has that image of a regional problem."

Turn to FAMU, page 3



FAMU student Dietra Butler



Queuing up at the flea market

Photo by Vicki Arias

BAZAAR

Sun, music aided Co-op benefit yesterday

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hot sun and cold beer. Lemonade, loud music, water balloons, squirt-gun toting children and a nice size flea market. Put 'em all together, and it adds up to a lot of sunburnt smiling faces.

On this particular Tallahassee Sunday afternoon, it all added up to the first Book and Record Co-op Benefit concert and Bazaar.

The festivities, held beside and behind the Leon County Food Co-op, were designed to bring in a little ready cash for the member-owned and directed Book and Record Co-ops. The two Co-ops are actually one company, and the company, faced with rising inflation and falling record sales, has found itself in something of a financial

pinch. So the Co-ops turned to their members, customers, community and friends for a little assistance. Voila! The Benefit/Bazaar was born.

And born with a bang. Nine local groups and musicians donated their time and talent to provide music for the afternoon. Southern Light and Sound Company sent over a crew to keep the music flowing, and a score of local businesses donated goodies from oil lamps to oysters for the Benefit raffle.

The flea market was a hodge-podge of junk and jewels, most of it donated by friends of the Co-ops. The bare-foot and bronzed crowd cruising through the flea market found themselves amongst a bizarre

Turn to BAZAAR, page 9

Of Senate egos and diluted grandeur

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Do you really believe that Legislators are up there solving the problems of the state, concerned about "the people?" They're up there for their own egos. They want to force everybody to think and act as they do. Liberal or conservative—all they really want to do is make the world over into their image, like all of us do. If others do what we do, then what we do is right: everybody's doing it."

—Liberal translated from a typical rambling lecture by Dr. Douglas (don't call him Doug) Fowler, Florida State professor of English and Esoteric Thought.

A committee room in the Florida Senate's plush, modern, seemingly efficient office building: The Appropriations Committee, the group that turns the fantasies of 40 Senators into one big fantasy called "the budget," is meeting to decide whether it will slash education, criminal justice, or the Biscayne Bay Beautification Program.

So that you're not kept in suspense, criminal justice got slashed—after all, a lot of teachers vote and Sen. Pork Barrel, D-Miami, has done a lot for the state.

It's vogue this season in press circles to talk about and report on "the Great Barron-Childers Feud." A quaint picture: two towering figures who have been friends for years fighting it out for control of the state like children on the Senate floor. Sounds like a wonderful plot, and the readers eat it up.

Well, it is true that in this particular committee meeting (the Appropriations Committee remember), Sen. Dempsey Barron, who is not on the committee, is standing over a couple of his "cronies" who are on the committee. No doubt he is whispering the plays to his "team."

The crucial vote on criminal justice comes.

Senate President W. D. Childers and his henchmen are in league with the devil—I mean the governor. They want law and order at all cost.

According to the press scenario, Barron's lust for power has put him into an unnatural alliance with arch conservative Republicans and Democrats. Childers has law and order, so Barron must choose education. (These are both "pure" issues—to be against them is to be against mom, apple pie, and Kool-ade.)

Anyway, the vote comes. Everyone is on the edge of their seats. Some have even slumped out of them, asleep.

It's a tie, yells the referee/secretary. Criminal justice loses for lack of a majority plus one. Barron has won; write the headlines that appeared across the state the next morning.

But wait a minute. I was there, at least my body was. The audience and senators had endured for five hours. They were bored, tired, and at times silly.

But what of "The Great Barron-Childers Feud?" What of the power struggles between the forces of good and not-so-good?

I must have slept through the whole thing, but luckily the Associated Press, United Press International, the Tallahassee Democrat and Podunk Weekly caught all that drama and whisked it into living rooms all over Florida.

Barron is happy; he got mentioned as a "power broker." The "people" are happy; finally they are getting the

OPINION



Photo by Bob O'Leary
Sen. Dempsey Barron, lust for power and unnatural alliances?

"truth" about the real, behind the scenes legislative process.

But...but...but...no. This all sounds like a rejected *Rich Man, Poor Man* script.

Sure, Sen. Kenneth Jenne, D-Hollywood, wants to be top dog, so he votes with Childers once. Yes, Barron doesn't want to lose his power (or his cute sign on the door which reads "Dean of the Senate"), so he talks with some conservatives who would like to see Childers out of the presidency.

But Jenne is also often bored by the whole thing. Barron thinks about how nice it's going to be to take a hot bath after all this damn debate is over.

Jenne may turn around and vote against Childers' position tomorrow because his daughter is about to go to college, and, therefore, education is important. Barron may be good friends with a Florida Highway Patrol sergeant, so he also votes with Childers on a criminal justice issue.

The press loves grand schemes and grand scheming. "Now folks, we're going to tell you how it all happens."

Fowler says that actually there are 120 little egos running around trying, in 120 different ways, to get what they want. Sure, they make alliances and plan, but they mostly do what is expedient, what is easy for them.

There are 120 egos. They do want to make the world over into their image.

But, we're dealing with sometimes stupid, irrational, ordinary people.

To answer Fowler's rhetorical question, posed at the beginning of this rambling tirade, I say, "No, Dr. Fowler, I don't believe they are up there solving the problems of the state."

They are up there trying to solve their own problems, like all the rest of us. Also, like the rest of us, they aren't coming up with any solutions.

The only difference between them and us, is that when they come up with the solution, it becomes law, rather than just another foolish attempt to convince the world that we know what we're talking about.

Department of Corrections maintain facilities for a mother to care for infants, Meffert said. That requirement has long been opposed by prison officials, including William Booth, superintendent of Florida Correctional Institute in Lowell. Currently, about twelve infants—including a pair of twins—are housed in a separate cottage on the grounds at Lowell.

Meffert and Kirkpatrick Friday were both confident the new bill can be rushed through both houses. Graham aide Ronnie Book agreed.

"We're happy with the compromise," Book said. "It should go through right away."

Baby from page 1

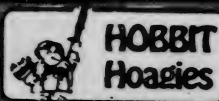
"In the whole bonding process, the baby immediately starts being nurtured and learns by having its mother there. But it's not really until six months that the child develops a sense of another person. One hundred and twenty days is just a number they pulled out of the sky."

Under a 1979 law that was largely the work of Graham's office, discretion also rested with judges, but without the limitations of the compromise bill.

The new bill also does away with a requirement that the

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Police

BY CUR
FLAMBEAU

If you're a U.S. old, in good physical had two years of you.

The Tallahassee looking for people open in the department above requirements criminal record. They need not apply, but more serious than just it probably won't hold.

"We hope the people to stay in Tall elsewhere," said B information officer, recognized, quality here at Florida State College also hope the higher want to work here South Florida or some.

The raise Bump of the recently signed city and the Police. The contract raises \$10,500 to \$13,034.

FAMU

But the recent Tallahassee's black that it could have Resentment born of spending cuts and is growing among black.

"A trip through community would unrest in Tallahassee of people don't see through a lot of surprised.

"I think it's a involved and perspective. Then we to really do problems," she said.

When that happy will begin to make

"If you act, the like Atlanta from political educating people, if they can will be able to cope said.

Most important, to work with and Butler said. For students at FAMU with black students Tallahassee Community shared concerns,



Police recruiters working to swell Tallahassee's ranks

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you're a U.S. citizen, at least 19 years old, in good physical condition, and you've had two years of college, the police are after you.

The Tallahassee Police Department is looking for people to fill eight positions now open in the department. Recruits must fit the above requirements and have no significant criminal record. This means mass murderers need not apply, but if you've got nothing more serious than jaywalking on your record, it probably won't hold you back.

"We hope the recent raise will induce people to stay in Tallahassee instead of going elsewhere," said Barry Bumgarner, TPD information officer. "We have a nationally recognized, quality criminal justice program here at Florida State. Tallahassee Community College also has a criminology program. We hope the higher salary will cause a few to want to work here instead of going home to South Florida or someplace."

The raise Bumgarner referred to is a result of the recently signed contract between the city and the Police Benevolent Association. The contract raises entry level salaries from \$10,500 to \$13,034. The base pay would rise

to \$14,207 on October 1, 1981.

The Department is especially interested in hiring women and minorities Bumgarner said.

"The last time we hired, 55% were women and minorities," said Bumgarner. "In fact, we hired more women (eight) than we had on board at the time (six)."

"We're working closely with community groups in an effort to solicit applications from minorities and women. The city has an affirmative action officer who aids city departments in recruiting, as does the Employee Relations office," said Bumgarner.

"Also, we're encouraging our officers to encourage people they know who are interested in joining the department," said Bumgarner. "The officers have a lot at stake concerning their reputation and should be interested in aiding the department in identifying good candidates."

Six of the vacancies to be filled are the result of recent promotions within the department. John Earst, formerly with the criminal investigation division, was promoted to lieutenant and will be a shift commander. Oscar Brannon, Don Porter

and Jack Roberts, all formerly patrol officers, George Creamer, formerly with the training unit, and Paul Kirkpatrick, formerly with the crime prevention unit, were all promoted to sergeant. They will become squad commanders.

Of the two remaining vacancies, one was the result of a resignation and the other was not filled during the last hiring cycle.

"We prefer to be selective and choose from a large applicant pool," said Bumgarner. "It gives us a better chance of getting quality people."

If you're interested in applying for a position with the department you had better hurry. Tomorrow is the last day that applications will be accepted.

Cops reopen special juvenile division

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Police Department is beginning to resurrect its juvenile division according to Barry Bumgarner, police information officer.

The juvenile division handles cases involving minors. Most police departments have separate divisions for juvenile crime because many laws concerning juveniles are quite different from those dealing with adults, necessitating different procedural methods.

"The division was dismantled because we had hoped we could reduce investigating time," explained Bumgarner.

"We thought we could streamline it as part of the criminal investigation division. The

idea sounded good but it didn't work."

Sgt. Clifton Williams will head the revived unit and will be assisted by two other investigators. There has not been a decision yet on who the two will be.

"We still hope we can reduce duplication," said Bumgarner. "The people in the juvenile division won't do all of the work relating to juveniles. They'll do investigative follow-ups and investigation of crimes against juveniles."

"Also, they'll stay up to date on the laws and procedures dealing with juveniles and be used extensively for training their fellow officers," said Bumgarner. "They'll be on call for special cases to give advice."

The division should be fully operational by late July according to Bumgarner.

FAMU from page 1

But the recent rash of cross burnings in Tallahassee's black neighborhoods shows that it could happen here, Butler said. Resentment born of Reagan administration spending cuts and economic discrimination is growing among blacks, she said.

"A trip through Frenchtown or the Bond community would show there's a lot of unrest in Tallahassee," Butler said. "A lot of people don't see it, but when it breaks through a lot of people are going to be surprised."

"I think it's a matter of organizing those involved and putting it in a personal perspective. Then we can look for programs to really do something about our problems," she said.

When that happens, Butler said, blacks will begin to make real progress.

"If you act, that can prevent tragedies like Atlanta from happening. If you have political education programs, then the people, if they can't prevent more Atlantas, will be able to cope when it happens," she said.

Most important, blacks will have to learn to work with and depend on each other, Butler said. For example, she said, black students at FAMU have seldom work with black students at Florida State or Tallahassee Community College to address shared concerns, she said, and American

blacks themselves discriminate against blacks from other countries, particularly Caribbean blacks.

But that's beginning to change, in part due to Butler's own efforts as liaison between the FAMU student government and Florida State's BSU. Beyond that lies the increasing importance of the Black Independent Party. America's two traditional parties have shown they don't represent black interests, she said, and blacks are beginning to organize their own party.

"Let's face it, black people are catching hell all over the world and as soon as we make that bond (between us) we can start having the things that are justly ours," said Butler. "Unity is strength."

The key to the new organization is the realization that blacks, as individuals, are going to have to judge for themselves the records and promises of leaders, both white and black.

"Anybody who stands up for the betterment of black people in this country serves a purpose, but I also feel that we as black people have to listen and analyze and criticize their message. A lot of the established civil rights leaders sold out a long time ago by not encouraging black people to demand a piece of the pie. That's just perpetuating the system."

"You have it," Butler said. "You have the potential to go out there and take what you want. Don't be complacent."

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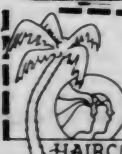
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From bad to worse

Hang on folks. The Legislature's rounding the final bend and heading into the home stretch. And if you thought the first two months were X-rated, then maybe you had better hide your eyes: the next six days are going to be monstrous.

Both the House and the Senate have passed budgets, but neither go very far toward meeting some of the urgent needs of the state. House Speaker Ralph Haben and Senate President W.D. Childers have selected a conference committee to hammer out the details of the final, joint budget before it goes to the governor. That committee began meeting this weekend.

But hold everything. The infamous "Barron-Childers feud" is about to intervene once again. Miffed by Childers' decision to exclude the "Dempseycrats" — a bipartisan coalition of Senate conservatives — from the conference committee, Barron has threatened to haul out a little-used Senate rule to disband the committee.

According to Barron, the rule, which he says has never been used before, allows the Senate to disband the conference committee in the last six days of the session if it has not made progress or adequately represented the majority of the Senate.

Imagine that. The Red Barron, a man-monster Childers and Co. thought they finally had under control, rising up once again to topple the Senate President and paralyze the Senate.

Already, irate conference committee members like Miami Beach Democrat Jack Gordon are up in arms. "I would consider any effort to change the conferees as a personal insult to me and a severe reflection on the integrity of the conferees," Gordon said yesterday.

Barron's probably not too worried about the feelings of the conferees, though. He just wants his gang to play a role in molding the final budget proposal, and has already proven that he'll do just about anything to make sure that happens.

But then, Barron's Senate Dempseycrats have already had a hand in the budget-making process. They effectively killed any chance for a much-needed sales-tax increase early in the session. The House said all along it wouldn't address a proposed tax increase until it came up in the Senate. So forget about any new revenue.

That leaves the Legislature in something of a bind. Though it desperately needs to fund improvements in education and transportation, and, albeit wrong-headedly, has committed itself to major hikes in law enforcement, it will be approving a budget soon that meets none of those needs.

Then again, maybe the Legislature doesn't even realize this. Maybe it's been too busy looking over its shoulder at Sen. Barron to notice anything it has done this infamous session.

Which no doubt pleases the Bay County Senator, known affectionately up on the hill as "The Dean of the Senate." Barron's always been the power-broker there, the one who ran the show. The Legislature tried to change that this year, tried to dump the bean once and for all. It didn't work. Dempsey huffed and puffed and said, "If I can't run things, then I'll be damned if anyone will."

And that's where things stand right now, scant days before the session is supposed to end: A legislative body paralyzed, a state with needs going unattended.

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The church battles General Motors

BY RALPH NADER
 SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Immaculate Conception Church is located in an area of eastern Detroit known as Poletown. It is, by all accounts, a beautiful, historic structure. To its parishioners, longtime residents of this integrated, lower-middle-class neighborhood, the church has inviolable spiritual and cultural significance.

But not to the giant General Motors Corp. GM has stipulated that the church must be demolished to make way for a parking lot attached to a new Cadillac assembly plant that the automaker proposes to construct in Poletown. The plant city government, willing to cannibalize its own metropolis to give an uncompromising GM all that it demands, is following the company's orders. After all, the proposed highly automated plant will replace two older plants GM expects to close in Detroit and retain about a third of the existing jobs.

The Rev. Joseph Karasiewicz, pastor of Immaculate Conception, thinks the plant can be built without destroying the church. Industrial design experts agree. What's more, they believe that if GM were a little reasonable, the automaker could design its factory in a way that would save the Poletown neighborhood of 3,500 residents, 1,500 households, 150 businesses, several schools, a hospital and 12 churches.

General Motors is demanding that this entire community be demolished and cleared by the city of Detroit, to be paid for by a \$200 million federal, state and local taxpayers' subsidy. Although the proposed assembly plant itself would cover only 70 acres of land, General Motors wants to gobble up the entire 465 acres that includes the Poletown community. One hundred four of these acres now comprise the old Dodge Main auto plant presently being razed by the city to make way for the Cadillac factory.

But General Motors and its chairperson, Roger Smith, are not bending to reason. They have the city on the run with suggestions that they could always build the plant elsewhere. They have presented Detroit with what they think is an invincible ultimatum in writing: Clear out the residents by May 1, 1981, make the taxpayers pay for preparing the site and provide a 10-year property-tax abatement if you want the new, robotized factory within your city limits.

Earlier in this century workers had to sacrifice too much of their health, their time and their labor to the nation's industrial barons. Now, the people

GUEST COLUMN

of Poletown, whose neighborhood includes businesses that generate more than 1,000 jobs, have to sacrifice their homes, their businesses, churches, schools and community ties for a GM plant. What's more dismaying is that General Motors refuses to consider other ways of building its plant that could save this neighborhood. General Motors wants all of that acreage. Where 10 churches and many homes now stand, for instance, General Motors wants to locate a 30-acre parking lot.

Karasiewicz — or Father Joe, as he affectionately is called — is not giving up. Nor are other members of the clergy in Poletown. In a pleading letter that turns the Middle Ages on its head, Father Joe has written to General Motors chairperson Roger Smity, begging him to save the church. The church is begging the corporation for physical salvation! Father Joe's exact words are worthy of repetition:

"Please, do save at least our church, which is both an architectural gem and historic structure as well. While I am aware of the fact that His Eminence, Cardinal Dearden, made it known that he would not oppose your project, I dare to presume more 'on the spot' appreciation of the situation here in our parish. If our church should be demolished, the resulting harm inflicted on our people would be absolutely devastating, causing, as I can envision it, irreparable personal harm."

The church pastor offered to give the corporation chairman a tour of the church. So far, the moguls of General Motors have spurned repeated requests from the Poletown community to meet with them and discuss alternatives whereby the neighborhood could be saved and the plant still be built.

If cities under pressure can condemn churches for corporations to build plants which can be built on less land (the proposed Cadillac factory itself will take up less than one-seventh of the total land appropriated for the project), then surely the corporation has become the sovereign power. To General Motors the 465 acres is valuable real estate; to the people of Poletown this acreage has been the site of their homes, churches and workplaces for decades.

Readers who wish to help save the churches and community of Poletown can write to Poletown Neighborhood Council, Immaculate Conception Church, 3414 Trombly, Detroit, Mich. 48211.

TEACH

Are there

Editor:

Hey, I'm pined at Florida State for that is paying there because I want to be is a requirement, getting through I should get my recall the teachers stems from one quarter. When, classes, a fellow of that the material the way it was be please teach with The teacher (a TA) sorry but that's the to teach. Well, I th he can teach then

Loan

Editor:

I am writing the great dismay my he am a student a University who h finance for the planning to attend but can only do student guarantee which our adminis Students, you Please, I beg of cutting of such lo It would only tak An 18-cent trade stamp is certainly in your funds nex

All of you may next fall by \$200 you going to tea (who are present and grants) aren me, they aren't good looks, now

What confuses the education ou be of prime in maintain our Republicans deem stay ahead of th administration is completely with cut our education "educated" peop to still be striving position to stay

Letters Policy: address and phone words. Correct n anonymous. The ed



letters

TEACHERS

Are there any at Florida State?

Editor:

Hey, I'm pissed off. I think the teachers at Florida State forget too easily who it is that is paying their salaries. I take a class because I want to learn something, even if it is a requirement. If the teacher is not getting through to the students then I should get my money back—or at least recall the teacher. My griping of course stems from one class I am taking this quarter. When, during the second week of classes, a fellow classmate told the teacher that the material was very hard to follow the way it was being taught and could he please teach with a little more relevance? The teacher (a TA no less) said that he was sorry but that's the only way he knows how to teach. Well, I think if that's the only way he can teach then he shouldn't be teaching.

It's like a person who can't swim teaching life saving.

Yes, I feel I'm being ripped off. It happens every quarter. Some dumb ass gets up there and takes advantage of his position to f--- off...and we, the employers of these people, can't even fire them for not doing their job. Is there any justice in the world?

Granted, there are some excellent teachers at Florida State. And they know who they are. They can feel the input and energy of their classes. It's the bad ones I want to nail. They are wasting my time, my money, and my energy. The quality of education at Florida State will never get better until, we, the students, can have more say in who is going to teach us.

Clancy Miller

Loan program a necessity

Editor:

I am writing this letter to show you the great dismay my heart is in at the moment. I am a student attending Florida State University who has relied upon loans as finance for the past two years. I am planning to attend Grad school this summer but can only do so with the help of a student guaranteed loan, the program of which our administration proposes to cut.

Students, you can make a difference. Please, I beg of you — stand up against the cutting of such loans — write your senator. It would only take a moment of your time. An 18-cent tradeoff for the purchase of a stamp is certainly no match for a \$2,500 cut in your funds next year, now is it?

All of you may face an increase in tuition next fall by \$200 plus. And faculty, who are you going to teach if 20% of our students (who are presently financed through loans and grants) aren't here next year? Believe me, they aren't going to hire you for your good looks, now are they?

What confuses me most is the fact that the education our people should and has to be of prime importance if we are to maintain our "status" (as some Republicans deem necessary). If we want to stay ahead of the Russians as the present administration is so obsessed with (and not completely without justification) then why cut our education spending? Aren't we the "educated" people who in the future have to still be striving to, or maintaining such a position to stay ahead of the Russians? Are

we assumed to be able to do this on brute force and not diplomatically (as educated people presumably would do)? Someone please answer this question. I am deeply confused!

Wednesday, April 15th, I attended a rally at FSU protesting again cuts in education spending. Figures I heard again put me in dismay. Is it true it is going to cost the administration \$4.7 billion to initiate a tax cut proposal that will essentially only benefit parents of those who don't suffer as it is? Where does this leave the students who work their way through school? And why even spend such an enormous amount of money for a program that will only save these parents \$50 or so in the long run (a \$250 tax cut break for each student's tuition they finance). Why not keep the \$2 billion loan program presently in existence and save 2.7 billion dollars? Then why not make it possible for students who rely on these funds to be able to receive an additional year of education the following year? Doesn't this seem reasonable?

Is the present administration the result of an elitist education? If so, the non-elites need this education more than ever now! Obviously these elites are only interested in maintaining their positions!

Students, honestly, you can make a difference — write your senator. Democracy must rule but it could never if there is inequality in the system.

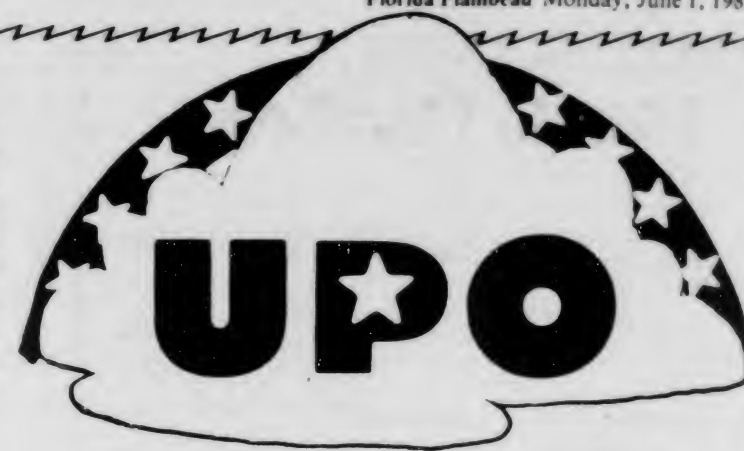
Sheila Naditz

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



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General Motors

QUEST COLUMN

Poletown, whose neighborhood includes... that generate more than 1,000 jobs, have... their homes, their businesses, churches, and community ties for a GM plant. What's... is that General Motors refuses to... other ways of building its plant that could... neighborhood. General Motors wants all... acreage. Where 10 churches and many... now stand, for instance, General Motors... to locate a 30-acre parking lot.

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Special Report

The forces that motivated
Agca are alive and well

Why shoot the Pope?

BY WILLIAM BEEMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The motive for the shooting of Pope John Paul II by Mehmet Ali Agca continues to elude a bewildered world. Some explanations focus on the assailant, characterizing him as a "perfect terrorist," as though that were some species of humanity, driven by nature to irrational attacks on political and religious leaders. Others focus on the state of the world, claiming that somehow violence is hovering in the air, waiting to descend on one and all, low and high, in these troubled times.

Both of these explanations have the unreal quality of myth, elevating the event to a supernatural level. A satisfactory answer will never arise from such ephemera. In the end, the complex social and cultural matrix that produced Agca the Turk, Agca the Moslem, and ultimately Agca the man, must be

carefully examined in order to even approach a realistic explanation for his acts.

The search for that explanation naturally begins in Turkey, which was literally the center of the Islamic world for five centuries. The Ottoman Sultan was the caliph of the faith—the religious center for all Moslem believers. But with the defeat and the dismemberment of the Ottoman Empire in World War I, the glory of the Turks was in total eclipse.

The nation emerged again in 1923 under the leadership of the powerful reformer Kemal Ataturk, whose centennial birthday was celebrated this May 19. Ataturk served as inspiration for virtually all 20th-Century leaders in the Islamic world. But his rescue of Turkey from the depths of destruction and dismemberment had a price attached. It was secularism. Turkey was to rise again, but as a secular state rid of the trappings of religion.



Religious courts were disestablished, Moslem clergymen were forbidden to wear traditional dress, and the religious education system that had prevailed for centuries was replaced by a modern, Europeanized system. Most important of all, language reform substituted Latin script for the Arabic script in which the

Holy Koran was written, and purged the Turkish language of Arabic and Persian loan words. Turkey was transformed almost overnight from the center of the Islamic universe to an outcast state on the fringes of

Turn to POPE, page 11

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PLANE

WORL

PEKING — President
Soviet President Leonid Bre
world leaders sent condo
China on the death of
widow of the founder of
Republic, Sun Yatsen.

Radio Peking reporte
people, including top p
leaders, streamed past her
the cavernous Great Hall
pay their last respects to
who died Friday. She was 9

It was the first of three
mourning ordered by th
show the highest respects
who only 13 days before
named China's first pre
chaotic Cultural Revoluti
70s.

NEW DELHI, India —
assassinated Bangladesh
Rahman threatened yeste
captured loyalist army off
said at least 50 police
around the rebel-held
Chittagong.

Dissident troops led
Manzur Ahmed erected b
main road linking the por
of Dacca, about 130 miles
Press Trust of India said.

In a broadcast on Chitt
radio station, the rebels
the support of Banglad
navy stationed in the south

ALGIERS, Algeria —
Mohammed Benyahia, wh

Reagan go

BY NATE GIB
UNITED PRESS INTER

JOHANNESBURG, S
Reports that Washington
relations with South A
distinct departure from
developed by the Kenned
almost 20 years ago.

The State Department
was urgently investigating
classified documents p
Washington Post, abo
administration's intention
chapter" in relations with

The policy was apparent
in May when Foreign
Borha met in Washington
State Alexander Haig.

But the publication of
also gives Prime Minist
ammunition against his
opponents at a particular

The report coincided
scarred Republic Day
have fueled white extrem
change would only lead
havoc and no internation

Within hours of Preside
office, the experts predict
a major shift in Americ
southern Africa, but wa
articles the change w
Washington's fundame
apartheid.

Michael Spicer, the act
Institute of Internation
main difference would be
less stick."

Even without the car
agreed the Republicans
than the Carter adminis



oly Koran was written, and purged the Turkish language of Arabic and Persian loan words. Turkey was transformed almost overnight from the center of the Islamic universe to an outpost state on the fringes of

Turn to POPE, page 11

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PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

PEKING — President Ronald Reagan, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and other world leaders sent condolences yesterday to China on the death of **Sun Ching Ling**, widow of the founder of the first Chinese Republic, **Sun Yatsen**.

Radio Peking reported that 30,000 people, including top party and state leaders, streamed past her crystal coffin in the cavernous Great Hall of the People to pay their last respects to Madame Soong, who died Friday. She was 90.

It was the first of three days of official mourning ordered by the leadership to show the highest respects for the women who only 13 days before her death was named China's first president since the chaotic Cultural Revolution of the 1960s-70s.

NEW DELHI, India — Rebel troops who assassinated Bangladesh President **Ziaur Rahman** threatened yesterday to execute captured loyalist army officers and reports said at least 50 police died in fighting around the rebel-held port city of Chittagong.

Dissident troops led by Maj. Gen. **Manzur Ahmed** erected barricades on the main road linking the port with the capital of Dacca, about 130 miles to the north, the Press Trust of India said.

In a broadcast on Chittagong's captured radio station, the rebels claimed they had the support of Bangladesh's 4,000-man navy stationed in the southeastern port.

ALGIERS, Algeria — Foreign Minister **Mohammed Benyahia**, who negotiated with

Iran for the freedom of the 51 American hostages, was slightly injured when his government plane crashed in a storm in neighboring Mali, Algerian radio said yesterday.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Sen. **Paul Tsongas**, D-Mass., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said yesterday there has been "no full court press" by the administration urging support for **Ernest Lefever** to be its human rights watchdog.

He said Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** is not pushing for Lefever's confirmation. Tsongas said he has not been approached by anyone in the administration "who is supporting this nominee."

The committee reopens its confirmation hearings this week, with President Reagan still backing his controversial choice as assistant secretary of state for human rights.

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co., in a rare move, is joining forces with the United Auto Workers union to study and learn from a common foe — Japanese car makers.

The No. 2 automaker and the UAW are planning to send a task force to Japan in June to analyze the use of assembly line robots, employee exercise sessions, labor relations and the singing of company songs on the job. *The Detroit News* reported yesterday.

Reagan goes soft on S. Africa

BY NATE GIBSON
 UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Reports that Washington wants to improve relations with South Africa indicate a distinct departure from U.S. policy first developed by the Kennedy administration almost 20 years ago.

The State Department said last week it was urgently investigating a leak of some classified documents published in the *Washington Post*, about the Reagan administration's intention "to open a new chapter" in relations with South Africa.

The policy was apparently discussed earlier in May when Foreign Minister **R. F. Botha** met in Washington with Secretary of State **Alexander Haig**.

But the publication of the draft memos also gives Prime Minister **P. W. Botha** ammunition against his white right-wing opponents at a particularly critical time.

The report coincided with violence-scarred Republic Day celebrations which have fueled white extremist claims that any change would only lead to more racial havoc and no international benefits.

Within hours of President Reagan taking office, the experts predicted there would be a major shift in American policy toward southern Africa, but warned in numerous articles the change would not affect Washington's fundamental aversion to apartheid.

Michael Spicer, the acting director of the Institute of International Affairs, said the main difference would be "more carrot and less stick."

Even without the carrot, most analysts agreed the Republicans could not be worse than the Carter administration, which was

ANALYSIS

viewed as the most antagonistic regime ever encountered by Pretoria.

"It was all stick," one said in an interview. "They didn't even offer us a dehydrated carrot."

As a result, diplomatic relations slumped to their lowest point in history. Official Washington became the whipping boy for South Africa's special brand of isolationists, although American companies remained in the forefront of the powerful business lobby for racial change.

Former U.N. Ambassador **Andrew Young** started the erosion by claiming Cuban troops were a stabilizing influence in Africa. The South Africans, who were suckered into an abortive invasion of Angola with covert Central Intelligence Agency help to rid that country of Cubans, viewed his position with suspicion.

Relations were further inflamed on Good Friday in 1979 when it was discovered the U.S. ambassador's private plane had been rigged with cameras, which the South Africans said were used to spy on their atomic research facilities and other sensitive areas. South Africa kicked out the men concerned in the operation and the U.S. retaliated with similar expulsions.

The Kennedy administration was the first to take an anti-South African position on an official level with the imposition of a voluntary arms embargo in 1963.

The Carter administration made this mandatory in a U.N. vote in 1977, which had the effect of turning South Africa into the biggest arms producer on the continent and a possible atomic bomb maker.

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Forget Punk. Drop Mod. Now, it's New Romanticism

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Remember punk? Remember mod? All gone, all as but dust on the floor of Fad's wardrobe. The thing now is New Romanticism, a kind of warmed-over Carnaby Street dandyism with echoes of Errol Flynn movies. All England between the ages of 12 and 21 is putting on ruffled pirate shirts, satin sashes, and little suede boots. Ostrich feathers and long (curled) hair have come back. Can the psychedelic revival be far behind?

Punk as a mass movement went out in 1978. For a while no one knew what to be manic over. Then by March 1979 there was nouveau mod and that was OK. But the mod bands, Secret Affair, the Lambrettas, the Purple Hearts — went virtually invisible not quite a year later. The mohair suit and checked plastic raincoat were Out.

So again, no one knew how to dress or what to listen to for about six months. Britain without a defined Youth Fashion is ultimate chaos — all the kids wandering about in shapeless sweaters resorting to the always-cool Clash to tide them over to the Next Big Thing.

And then it came, mainly due to Malcolm McLaren — isn't everything? Once upon a time, there was a mediocre punk band called Adam and the Ants, managed by McLaren. They never got anywhere. Adam was deemed unnecessary, so the man who gave us Sid Vicious lured the Ants away from him with promises of elephant dollars. We'll get back to them in a moment. Meanwhile, Adam was getting himself some new Ants, putting on warpaint, loads of eyeliner, lace collars and ribbons. He also took to redefining himself and his chosen ones as "wild nobility, a new



Adam of Adam of the Ants meets Princess Margaret

Royal Family," and playing amiable pop/rock that he insisted on calling "Antmusic." Well, sounds like a man destined for the darkest obscurity. The only thing is, his album *Kings of the Wild Frontier* has now been in the British charts for 24 weeks — most of the time at No. 1. Adam is a success. He has been on "Top of the Pops" 14 times. He has met Princess Margaret,

describing the occasion as "the biggest thrill of my life." And he and the band have a motto: "Ant music for Sex People." Adam Ant is now a genuine teen idol.

Back to the original Ants that McLaren lured away from Adam. They are now, through a miraculous process, become Bow-wow-wow, or most of it. McLaren added a 16 year-old Anglo-Burmese schoolgirl

called Anabella Lu-Win as lead singer. They released a hit single "C-30, C-60, C-90" last year. They've another now called "Work." Most of the band are non-descript but Anabella wears turbans and tassels and flat harem shoes with gold heels and a smile on her face. She and Adam Ant, at opposite ends yet from the same parent so to speak, are the reigning gods of the New Romantic movement.

The New Romantic sound is almost baroque. Its floweriness is in reaction to the "crudity" (as they see it) of punkism. Adam and the Ants's new single "Stand and Deliver," soon to be No. 1, has more instruments than even Phil Spector could ever dream of. The New Romantic look is a reaction, too. No ripped T-shirts, no spiky hair. This lot are into red velvet and top hats.

Anyone can be a New Romantic. All you need is a decent second-hand clothing store nearby for the satin gloves and spangly scarves. The New Romantics in Oxford hang out in one pub, the King's Arms. They buy drink. They go there to be noticed and to look at everyone else's clothes. They are very polite.

New Romanticism is definitely escapist. The Garageland of punk, the mod cons of *Quadrophonia* afionados, are just too ugly, too sordid. The New Romantics live in a world of neo-medievalism, of Robin Hood films and mannered music. And like all the movements before them, they believe they are the ultimate Big Thing, the one that will last. I repeat, can the psychedelic revival be far behind?

D.K. Roberts is a former Flambeau staff writer now attending Brasenos College in Oxford, England.

CINEMA

Doubles and evil: Hitch's 'Strangers'

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

After two British films — *Stage Fright* and *Under Capricorn* — failed both critically and commercially, Alfred Hitchcock returned to Hollywood and teamed up with detective writer Raymond Chandler in 1951 to make one of his best psychological thrillers: *Strangers on a Train*.

Like *Shadow of a Doubt* before it, *Strangers* reflects Hitchcock's obsession with exposing the nefarious side of human nature, and also like *Shadow*, utilizes a "double" to uncover the evil.

In *Strangers*, Hitchcock focuses on tennis star Guy Haines, whose proposed marriage to a senator's daughter has been thwarted by his estranged wife, a high school sweetheart who hasn't ascended the social ladder with her husband, yet refused to grant a divorce.

On a train one day, Haines accidentally meets Bruno Anthony and relates his problem. Bruno offers a solution: an exchange of murders. He will kill Guy's wife, if Guy will in turn kill Bruno's hated father.

Angrily, Guy rejects Bruno's offer. Nonetheless, Bruno fulfills his part of the "bargain," and demands that Guy do the same.

When Guy says no, Bruno attempts to frame the tennis star for his wife's murder.

Guy is outraged — not just because Bruno has committed murder, but because he knew he could have done it just as easily.

Hitchcock puts distance between Guy and the audience.



Doubles, anyone? Robert Walker suggests, Farley Granger listens

Through quick cuts during the film's last frantic moments, the director contrasts the gentility of the tennis pro with the darkness of Bruno's deed, and has us identify with both: a man trying to prove his innocence and a murderer trying to frame him.

In the end, of course, we realize that those two are one

and the same. Hitchcock has returned to his favorite theme: that no matter how it repulses us on the surface, we are all capable of evil.

Alfred Hitchcock's *Strangers on a Train* will be screened in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30. Admission, \$1.25

FSU's U

Florida State's University... tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Du... \$3.00 for the general public... to students with valid ID... Arts Building's Ticket office

BY DEBORA... SPECIAL

The FSU University Sy... direction of Phillip Spargo... 2nd Symphony, "Resurrect... of the season. The perform... Ciannella, soprano, and... with the combined choral en... Music under the direction of... Mahler's 2nd Symphony... Romantic period. It is a co... orchestral resources, contr... dance rhythms. The symph... anthology of medieval folk... (The Youth's magic Horn)... German poet, Friedrich Kle... of the suffering of the ma

Bazaar from

collection of pottery... albums, books, stereos... and crafts, and strangely... gen-u-ine all-porcelain... commode.

By mid-afternoon, mo... to the concert had been... more came just to the... market. The crowd danc... way through a sunshin... when Windjammer came... night with some Jamaic... crowd was still at it.

Sunday's Benefit may... its kind. Larry Cerro, Co... organized the Benefit, s... like to get an even larg... sometime in the future.

THIS... TAKE THE

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Romanticism

called Anabella Lu-Win as lead singer. They released a hit single "C-30, C-60, C-90 Go!" last year. They've another now called "Work." Most of the band are nondescript, but Anabella wears turbans and tassels and flat harem shoes with gold heels and glitter on her face. She and Adam Ant, at opposite ends yet from the same parent so to speak, are the reigning gods of the New Romantic movement.

The New Romantic sound is almost baroque. Its floweriness is in reaction to the "crudity" (as they see it) of punkism. Adam and the Ants's new single "Stand and Deliver," soon to be No. 1, has more instruments than even Phil Spector could ever dream of. The New Romantic look is a reaction, too. No ripped T-shirts, no spiky hair. This lot are into red velvet and tricorn hats.

Anyone can be a New Romantic. All you need is a decent second-hand clothing store nearby for the satin gloves and spangled scarves. The New Romantics in Oxford hang out in one pub, the King's Arms. They barely drink. They go there to be noticed and to look at everyone else's clothes. They are very polite.

New Romanticism is definitely escapism. The Garageland of punk, the mod cons of *Quadrophenia* aficionados, are just too ugly, too sordid. The New Romantics live in a world of neo-medievalism, of Robin Hood films and mannered music. And like all the movements before them, they believe they are the ultimate Big Thing, the one that will last. I repeat, can the psychedelic revival be far behind?

D.K. Roberts is a former Flambeau staff writer now attending Brasenos College in Oxford, England.

FSU's University Symphony Orchestra wraps up season

Florida State's University Symphony Orchestra performs tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.00 for the general public, \$1.50 for senior citizens and free to students with valid IDs, and are available from the Fine Arts Building's Ticket office, and at the door this evening.

BY DEBORAH M. ADELSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The FSU University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Spurgeon, will perform Gustav Mahler's 2nd Symphony, "Resurrection," tonight as its final concert of the season. The performance will feature soloists Yvonne Ciannella, soprano, and Laura Hillman, mezzo-soprano, with the combined choral ensembles from the FSU School of Music under the direction of Clayton Krehbiel.

Mahler's 2nd Symphony reflects many trends of the post-Romantic period. It is a complex work in which grandiose orchestral resources contrast with Austrian folksongs and dance rhythms. The symphony incorporates texts from the anthology of medieval folk poetry *Des Knaben Wunderhorn* (The Youth's magic Horn), and an ode by the 18th-century German poet, Friedrich Klopstock. The extra-musical theme of the suffering of the individual is presented within the

MUSIC

larger context of mankind's struggle for salvation and resurrection.

This evening's performance of the "Resurrection" Symphony is dedicated to the memory of Robert O. Lawton, the late Vice-President of Academic Affairs at Florida State.

Tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of Music School North, the department of world music will present the outstanding Latin American guitarist, Marco Anguiano. The performance is free of charge and open to the public.

Anguiano has studied and performed with the greatest masters of the guitar in Europe and South America, including Julian Bream and Jose Tomas. The concert tomorrow will mark his performing debut in the United States.

Anguiano is a prominent figure in Latin America music, reflecting the new trend which brings European musical influences to a style that is distinctly Latin.



Guitarist Marco Anguiano

Bazaar from page 1

collection of pottery and pet worms, albums, books, stereos, art work, kittens and crafts, and strangely enough, a full-size gen-u-ine all-porcelain shiney white commode.

By mid-afternoon, more than 300 tickets to the concert had been sold, and hundreds more came just to check out the flea market. The crowd danced and played their way through a sunshine afternoon, and when Windjammer came out to cap off the night with some Jamaican drum music, the crowd was still at it.

Sunday's Benefit may not be the last of its kind. Larry Cerro, Co-op supporter who organized the Benefit, said that he would like to get an even larger concert together sometime in the future. Cerro is hoping to

'This is an attempt to establish better credit.'

—Larry Cerro,
Co-op benefit organizer

find a big name band who would be willing to donate an afternoon of music to help keep the Co-ops healthy.

"We're combining music and fun and festivities with the flea market, and it's going pretty good," Cerro explained. "It's really part of a fund raising drive to increase our bargaining capability with our distributors. We need to establish better credit to do that. This is an attempt to establish better credit."



Those Calvin Klein jeans may get you in the end

ZODIAC NEWS SERVICE

The tight-fitting jeans fad has claimed what may be its first victim.

A Danish doctor reports that an 18-year-old man has been crippled for life simply by wearing wet, tight fitting jeans which shrank as he slept.

Dr. Bent Mathiesen of Copenhagen says that the youth was tossed into a bathtub during a party and later slept for 11 hours while fully clothed. According to the doctor, the shrinking jeans cut off the young man's blood circulation, causing permanent muscle damage to his right leg.

Dr. Mathiesen is cautioning young people against the practice of trying to form-fit already tight jeans by wearing them wet. He says many of his young patients prefer jeans that are — in the doctor's words — "so tight they have to screw themselves into them."

...

The state department is said to have

developed a chemical spray, nicknamed the "essence of skunk," that can turn marijuana fields into stinkweed.

Newsweek magazine says that when the sprayed marijuana is ignited or baked, the weed gives off absolutely putrid fumes. The magazine reports in its current issue that a state department conference room used in tests of the chemical had to be vacated for two days after the smells became unbearable.

"Essence of skunk" originally was designed as a "marking agent" to be mixed with the herbicide paraquat. Under current US law, the state department may not support any paraquat programs against marijuana fields abroad unless such a marker or warning agent is present.

Newsweek says that before "essence of skunk" can be used, scientists must find a way to keep it from permanently fouling the soil and contaminating legitimate crops that would be planted to replace marijuana.

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DOROTHY'S BACK!

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Hairstylish



listens

same. Hitchcock has returned to his favorite theme: no matter how it repulses us on the surface, we are all made of evil.

Hitchcock's *Strangers on a Train* will be screened in the Auditorium tonight at 7:30. Admission, \$1.25

Classified Ads



Bentley Elect. Les Paul style Guitar cost new \$353. Sell for \$195. Mint cond. & 2 guitars \$50 & \$75. 576-6593.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES. CHAMPIONSHIP QUALITY. Call 575-5196 or 576-6474.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT FOR SALE Pentax ME—automatic with manual override 50mm/1.7 f. lens and case \$220. Call VICKI 644-5505 or 877-9580.

8000 BTU/H AIR CONDITIONER HARDLY USED. WILL SELL FOR \$275 OR BEST OFFER 575-4175.

CHROMED LUGGAGE RACK For economy of sports car. Fits on trunk. make me an offer. Susan 644-6625.

For sale: brown vinyl on dark brown hardwood couch and loveseat and brown vinyl chairs with butcher block kitchen table. Real good condition. Call 644-6577 or 644-6576 during day or 575-9434 at night. Ask for Carol. Need to sell quickly, so will be reasonable.

Hide-a-bed couch and lightweight bookshelf. Both in good condition. 385-9641.

COUCH FOR SALE COMFORTABLE \$200 CALL 576-2677

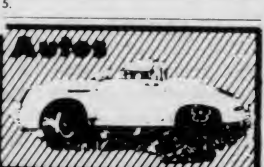
For sale AKAI 35 watt rec. Juc turntable 2 Marant 4 way speakers \$450 all together or separate 224-0926 Jesus is the way!

LADIES TEN SPEED BIKE FOR SALE BEST OFFER CALL 644-1696

Hanging cypress wood table with macrame plant holder.....\$25 Green velvet bean bag.....\$10 Sanyo RD5008 stereo cassette deck w/dolby, LEO indicator, etc.....\$60 Free Spirit bike rack for car.....\$10 Men's clothes and more! Call 576-4261

Moving must sell weight bench with leg mach. \$500 good condition also large plants call 576-8537.

Set of bunkbeds with matching dresser. Asking \$100 call 576-2049 after 5.



69CHEVY MALIBU GOOD ENGINE, JUST INSPECTED. AC, AM FM CASSET. IDEAL FOR STUDENT. ASKING \$300 CALL MIKE 644-3363 EVENINGS.

FOR SALE 1972 MGB Convertible, good condition. Call 385-2381 or 488-5131.

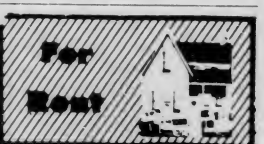
BLACK MARK IV CONTINENTAL CLASSIC FOR SALE CALL BRAD AT 878-1987.



1973 BMW R-75/5, converted to 90cc. 19,000 miles. Elec & kick start. Brett at 224-6520 evening.

Yamaha Enduro 250 great condition \$400 for info call 575-8740 anytime need to sale desperately!

1979 Kawasaki 250 Enduro. Asking \$900. Call 576-2049 after 5.



FROM \$150/MONTH 1 BR—FURN. PARTIAL UTILITIES. POOL & LAUNDRY. ADJOINING FSU CONRADI HOUSE APTS 224-2569.

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR SUMMER VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. \$65 PER MONTH—224-1958.

CAMPUS INN 1 Bdrm Furn. Apt. available immed. 1/2 block from FSU Call 222-7276.

Sublet 1 bdrm apt. June rent paid. 2 pools, tennis court and sauna. Monterey apts. 385-9641.

*sublet beautiful poolside apt. On E bedroom, unfurnished for \$200 per month. Only 1 block from campus! Available June 1st. Call Colony Club 222-7878.

Duplex for summer. 2 units 2 bdr ea \$180/mo 1 block to FSU. Big yard. Call 222-4511 or 224-1752.

Sublet 1 br furn. apt for summer \$157/mo. 1/2 mile from FSU call 224-4758 after 5pm.

SUBLET 2 BEDROOM APT GLEN OAKS AVAILABLE MID—JUNE 575-7220

SUBLET APT FOR SUMMER 2 BDRM POOL LAUNDRY NEAR FSU CALL 576-4366.

1 br apt. for rent. \$150 per mo., util. included in exchange for up to 60 hrs per mo. of babysitting, referenced required 878-1783.

Sublet 1 bdrm apt for summer qtr. near FSU \$185 mo w/ free water & sewer. Call 224-0926 Jesus is the way and the light!

Sublease: TOWNHOUSE Sum. nice lg 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, furn, dshwr/disp, pool near FSU \$350/mo. call 576-3239 Lisa.

WALK TO FSU Beautiful 3 bdrm furn home. Private and quiet setting. Avail June 15. \$330 mo. Call 878-7712, 575-6547.

FM RMAT NEEDED FOR SUMMER. 3 BDRM HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS, OWN RM, NICE YARD. 80 MO. 1/2 UTIL. CALL 222-4417.

Need female roommate to share two bedroom apt for summer furnished-1 mile to FSU \$120 mo. call 576-0266.

Apt. available for summer large, furnished 1 bdrm a/c next to FSU campus \$170 per mo. call 224-3184.

DON'T WAIT TILL IT'S TOO LATE! 3 br house, 2 rooms avail. June fem. pref. wash/dry, HBO/cable, storage shed, fenced back yd. completely furn 100/mo. + 1/2 ut. call 575-5455.

Sublet or take lease 1 br close to campus Jeff. Towers \$165 start in June 1/2 month free. Kris 224-9584.

PARK POINT APTS SUBLEASE SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM APT JUNE 1 - ON. MOVE IN DATE NEGOTIABLE 200/MO. 576-5310 205 OF JUNE RENT THE PARTY APARTMENTS.

SUBLET IMMEDIATELY 1 BR FURN APT COLONY CLUB WILL PAY 1/2 JUNE RT. TERRY 224-7319 OR CHRIS 385-3042 AFT 5 APT A 325.

FOR RENT 3 bdm house w/fireplace and fenced in yard near Westwood Shopping Ctr. House available last half of June. Call 576-9847 for more information.

LAKEWOOD MINI WAREHOUSES Yes, we have small units! We have larger sizes, too. SPECIAL HOURS!

Thurs., 6/4 - Union Courtyard, 10-2 PM. OTHER HOURS - 1801 N. Meridian Rd.

Fri., 6/5 - Union Courtyard, 10-2 PM. OTHER HOURS - 1801 N. Meridian Rd.

Sat., 6/6 - 1081 N. Meridian Rd., 10 am - 2 pm. AFTER HOURS CALL 386-4191

Sun., 6/7 - 1801 N. Meridian Rd., 10 am - 2 pm. AFTER HOURS CALL 386-4191.

Sublet smmr spacious 2 bdr apt overlooking pool nice quiet complex furnished 1/2 June rent call 575-3637.

Need 1 or 2 F rm share beautifully furn. 2 br townhouse behind Tall Mall. Fireplace, washer, dryer, color TV included! Summer or Fall. Call Ginie at 224-5321.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WESTWIND APT. \$350 576-7577 CALL ANYTIME.

Sublet for the summer and longer Berkshire Manor 1 bdr unfurn June 15/2 rent 100 July Aug \$200 great deal fun complex call 576-6328.

Look! \$225 mo. Prince Manor 2 bdr/1 1/2 bath sublease 6/15 Lee 576-1706 after 4:00.

Sublet 1 bdr apt. 1100 single \$115 a month or \$100 for shared rm + util. Call 644-5347.

Liberal minded male seeks same to share 2 bdr apt. \$150 per month. Call 222-8027 Friday thru Sunday.

Roommates needed for sum. Live in house close to FSU single \$115 a month or \$100 for shared rm + util. Call 644-5347.

Fm rmmt starting summer q, new 4 br 2 b. house 10 min fr/FSU \$110 & share of ut. Nonsmoker, call Esther 575-1376.

Fem. grad student wanted to share beautiful 3 bdr house on lg quiet lot. Call Stefanie days 222-7062 eves. 575-6547.

Roommate needed: 2 bdr apt on Cadiz St. 2 mi from FSU \$115 mo + 1/2 util + dep starting summer 644-3161.

Rmmt (M or F) to share 2 bdr 2 bath really nice mobile home. Split \$250 month rent, 1/2 util. Avail now. Call 576-9354.

M/F Roommate wanted for Summer quarter. Own room. \$83 + 1/2 util/mo. Close to campus. Call 575-7815.

MALE NONSMK RMAT NEEDED FOR SP AND/OR FALL OWN ROOM & BTH \$80/MO. & 1/2 UTIL 576-7750.

STUDIOUS FEM RMAT NEEDED FOR SUM QTR TO SHARE 2 BDR APT CLOSE TO CAMPUS 137.50 & 1/2 UTIL CALL LORI 224-7061.

2 NON-SMOKING MALES FOR 4 BEDROOM—3 BATH TOWNHOUSE 5 TO 10 MIN FROM CAMPUS TENNIS/SWIMMING/ON GOLF COURSE \$107/MO 1/4 UTIL. 878-1987.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE YOUR SPARTAN FOR FALL CALL 644-1313.

Need rmt to share 2 bdr 2 bath spacious apt at Casa Cordoba call after 5 on weekdays anytime on weekend 575-0301.

HOUSEMATE FOR SUMMER VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS STOP BY 515 CONRADI ST OR CALL 575-6257.

Help! rmt needed immediately for a nice two bdr apt on Jackson Bluff Rd. 1105 + m 1/2 elec. pool, central air. Call 576-1832 before 9 am or keep trying.

Female roommate needed furnished ap quiet neighborhood. 100 + 1/2 utilities 575-4419.

MOVING? SORRY, WRONG NUMBER! If you read my previous ad about desired 1-2 br place, try again at 224-2147 Va.

RMAT FOR SUMMER QTR. OWN RM. \$130/MO. + 1/2 UTL. FURNISHED NEAR FSU CALL 576-8892 JUN RNT PD.

Fm rmt needed for summer to share 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath at Berkshire. Own rm w/ 1/2 bath, fully furnished. \$140 mo. + 1/2 utility. Call 576-9684.

Roommate own room 1 block from FSU \$53 per month + 1/4 util and phone. Call 222-1436.

M. RMT. NEEDED FOR SUMMER OWN BDRM. COLONY CLUB \$115 PER MO. + 1/2 UTIL. JUNE RENT FREE! CALL 222-3859.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bd nicely furnished apt. at CASA CORDOBA 125/mo. (HBO included) & 1/3 ut. many extras call John/Gary 576-7988.



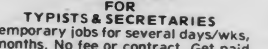
TEACH IN VERO BEACH Write Box 2648 Vero Beach, Fl. for application or call 305-567-7165.

SUMMER JOBS FOR TYPISTS & SECRETARIES Temporary jobs for several days/wks. months. No fee or contract. Get paid every Friday of week you work. Call Now! 1902 W. Kennedy, Tampa 251-1853 8800 49th St. N. Pinellas Park 544-8851 1215 N. Mills, Orlando 896-2661

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES Family with three children, big dog, large old house near downtown, seeks responsible person to help with childcare, housework for room and board. Where are you Mary Poppins? Call 224-4584 after 6pm.

Full time bookkeeping position Experience or college training preferred. 224-2635 ask for Mark or Susan.

Downtown deli needs hardworking, attractive, cheerful people for several openings-various hours. Those not interested in hard work need not apply. Call 222-6013 before 11 am or after 2 pm for an appointment.



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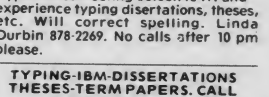
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Typist w/correcting Selectric III and experience typing dissertations, theses, etc. Will correct spelling. Linda Durbin 878-2269. No calls after 10 pm please.

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Pregnant? Free pregnancy test. Call TAPPS. 222-7177.

TO THE WDK'S—(DESIGN SHOP)WHOSE GONNA WIN—WE DON'T KNOW!

LESBIAN AND GAY RAP GROUP THURSDAY 8-10 PM 352 UNION

Sigma Kappa would like to welcome and congratulate their new big brothers: Frank, Dino, Scott, John, Jim S., Jim Z., Steve and David.

***** THE STUDENTS' PARTY ***** LAST MEETING OF YEAR MONDAY AT 9:30 AT AXO PI INTERESTED STUDENTS WELCOME!

HEY STUDENTS' PARTY MEMBERS! LAST MEETING. DON'T MISS. MON. 9:30 AT AXO PI HI CAM.

DEAR LESLIE, YOU ARE SO HARD TO LIKE, BUT SO EASY TO LOVE.

Need a ride to Carbondale III. area will share expenses need to leave by June 4 please call 576-8537.

***** ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS ***** The FSU community has unanimously decided to sho the TRUE FSU couple should be. This year's Freak Man and Woman of the Year are: The Rastaman and Luna. Why go Greek when you can go Freak!

THE Rush is Better ** Stay in contact with the Rastaman over summertime and next year. The address is: B-8 Chi Lan Villas Shi Lin Taipei, Taiwan 111 P.S. This is Waldo's address, too!

KAREN HOPPY ANNIVERSARY! IT'S BEEN THE BEST 7 MONTHS. LOOKING FORWARD TO WINNING AND DINING YOU TONITE.

LOVE YOU ALWAYS, ROBERT

SIGMA KAPPA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE DAVID DAVIDOFF OUR BIG BROTHER FOR RECEIVING THE GARNET AND GOLD KEY.

***** My dearest Ms. Festivo: Quiero CS este moche! Que? What kind of CS? Yo no hablo espanol! (sorry)... I'm not in the mood (But Jim and Louise are, no doubt!) Love, V. Nelhybel ** tee hee **

TO THE SWEETER TYPESETTER: Thnx 4 the shelter during my invasion trauma, which do you think is worse...rapists or roaches. You're hot, I'm shot-ride the tide & visit me this summer. THE SWEET TYPESETTER

STUDENTS UNITE!!! WITH ** THE STUDENTS PARTY ** YOUR PARTY! MONDAY AT 9:30 PM.

Room 306 Union, Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Deadline: 4 p.m. 2 days before

Rhett, What will I do without you? No one to hold hands & dream on Neptune Beach. No one to juggle my cares away! My heart is breaking! But we will meet again in Tai-Pai in The Year of the Dog. Hold me to your heart * Luna PS I promise to send care packages.

My Dearest Cat Head: The wedding plans are really rolling along for what promises to be the Anti-society event of the decade. Everybody who's anybody in the alternative/progressive community will be there. I hope "mama" T. doesn't have a nervous breakdown before the big day, she's been working so hard. It's out of our hands now. Love you, Juanita.

Who loves you baby? I do. I'll miss ya a bunch this summer. But, come August, I'll have hairy legs. Love, Sue.

***** \$50 REWARD ***** (Lots more than ring king value. Ladies class ring value. sentimental. Please call 386-1170) LOST WALLET VICINITY TULLY GYM. REWARD BOB FOSTER 222-4780

FOUND GOLDEN LABRADOR IN LAKE BRADFORD AREA ON THURSDAY 27th CALL 575-5287 CLAIM

***** \$50 REWARD ***** (Lots more than ring king value. Ladies class ring value. sentimental. Please call 386-1170) LOST WALLET VICINITY TULLY GYM. REWARD BOB FOSTER 222-4780

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***** \$50 REWARD ***** (Lots more than ring king value. Ladies class ring value. sentimental. Please call 386-1170) LOST WALLET VICINITY TULLY GYM. REWARD BOB FOSTER 22

Sports

Safe!

And now it's just three. The intramural softball playoffs have wound down to three individual champions and will crown the all-campus clay diamond king tomorrow. Surfacing as the independent Champion is once again the Maulers, the dorm champ is Cawthon Hall, and the fraternity champ is Delta Tau Delta.

Today, after an Intramural drawing, one team will get a bye and then play the winner of the remaining two divisional champions.

Photo by Joe Burbank



NCAA track nationals full of surprises

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Surprise! Surprise! Surprise!

No, Gomer Pyle star Jim Nabors is not tuning up his infamous remark for another run of his comedy series. But if he was at Memorial Stadium during the NCAA women's track championships, those familiar words of shock would have rung throughout the stadium.

Shock number one: the heavily favored UCLA Lady Bruins were defeated in collegiate record time by Tennessee in the 1600 meter relay. Making matters even more stunning, the Lady Vols outpointed the Lady Bruins 61-57 to claim their first national track title in the school's history.

Shock number two: Florida State's women's team, which failed to score a single point in the meet last year, tied with Oregon for third place with 40 points. Such an honor was the best Lady Seminole achievement at outdoor nationals.

Lead by the 400 meter relay team of Esmeralda Garcia,

Marita Payne, Alice Bennett, and Randy Givens, the Seminoles ran a blistering 44.35 seconds. That performance was the best collegiate time in the nation this year and the sixth-fastest in the world.

Being pushed to perform by the Lady Vol team in the 1600 meter relay, the Seminole relay squad of Angie Wright, Scooby Golden, Jeanette Wood, and Payne finished fourth in 3:34.80 which set a school record.

Payne, who crossed the Canadian border to run for FSU, was the lone Seminole star in the Texas meet. Competing on the meet record-setting 400 meter relay team and school record-setting 1600 meter team, Payne set yet another school mark, finishing second in the 400 meter dash with a speedy 52.01 time.

Also, Garcia finished fifth in the 100 meter dash in 11.55, and Givens finished third in the 200 meter dash in 23.72 seconds.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In a decisive 77-56 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Shake-N-Bake took first place honors in the Black Student Union's first annual Slam Dunk Affair Basketball Tournament.

The three-day tournament, which featured more than 15 fraternity, Independent, and Dormitory teams, filtered down to two with Sigma Alpha Epsilon winning the Slam Division with a 45-34 victory over Kappa

Alpha Psi, and Shake-N-Bake's 62-34 victory over Degraff Hall for the Dunk division crown.

Members of the champion Shake-N-Bake squad include, captain Herman Hutchinson, Lester Drummer, Curtis Hawkins, Hercules Betts, Erskine Ware, George Cobart, and Raymond Ely. Tournament winners should contact the BSU tomorrow for their handsome Slam Dunk Champion T-shirts.

Shake-N-Bake wins tourney



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University Union

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TUESDAY, JUN

Poll H gainin

Florida State fac
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Faculty members
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Poll results project t
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A similar poll co
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For both polls, 50
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UFF, an affiliate
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Eugene Kaelin, w
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Junior fullback
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Judge Charles
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the stolen televis
"strongly urged"

recreation depart

Semester system conversion: Special series begins on page 2

Florida Flambeau

PARTLY CLOUDY

A chance of thundershowers this afternoon with highs in the low 90s and lows in the high 60s.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1981

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

VOL. 68 NO. 148

Poll has UFF gaining support

BY LAURA CASSELS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Florida State faculty support for the United Faculty of Florida has doubled since February, according to a *Flambeau* poll conducted yesterday and Friday.

Faculty members will vote Wednesday and Thursday either to decertify the UFF union contract or to maintain it. Poll results project that 48% will vote against decertification, 38% will vote to end collective bargaining representation by UFF, and 14% are still undecided.

A similar poll conducted in late February indicated that 20% of FSU faculty wanted to maintain UFF representation, while 50% wanted to decertify the union contract.

For both polls, 50 randomly selected FSU faculty members were asked if they would vote to opt out or stay with the union. Those who refused to respond were eliminated from the survey.

UFF, an affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers, has represented Florida faculty since 1976. The decertification election is being held because more than 40% of FSU faculty members signed petitions calling for it. The University of Florida too will be voting on decertification Wednesday and Thursday, having collected petition signatures from 30% of its faculty members.

Should faculty at either university elect to end the UFF contract, no other collective bargaining unit will replace it.

"It has never been determined if the faculty at this university really want the union," said philosophy professor Eugene Kaelin, who was instrumental in organizing the decertification election. "It is just another level of administration that we don't need."

Kaelin said UFF collected \$379,255 from faculty last year but has refused to say how much of the sum was spent on behalf of FSU. He said he asked UFF spokespersons about the money in last week's faculty debate but did not receive an answer.

"It is no accident that the question was ignored," he said. "It all comes down to the fact that what the union has done is of no value to us."

Education professor Manny Shargel said he disagrees. He

Turn to FACULTY, page 7

Arrested 'Noles must repay store

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A circuit court judge yesterday ordered three Florida State University football players charged with knowingly buying stolen television sets to repay a local department store and put them on probation, but withheld adjudication of guilt to spare the players a criminal record.

Junior fullback Tommy Young, 20, of Lake City, freshman wide receiver Eric Riley, 19, of Fort Myers and sophomore tackle Herbert Harp, 19, of Winter Garden had pleaded no contest to a single count of aiding and abetting in retail grand theft.

Judge Charles E. Miner placed the players on one year probation, ordered two of them to reimburse the store for the stolen television sets — including 1% interest — and "strongly urged" all of the players to participate in the city recreation department's youth programs.

Turn to SEMINOLES, page 7



Ed Dunn (L, with glasses) pulls Childers (C) away from Barron

IN THIS CORNER...

Childers restrained after confronting Barron on Senate floor

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The struggle for control of the Florida Senate almost deteriorated into punches yesterday as Senate President W.D. Childers and his former mentor, Sen. Dempsey Barron, squared off on the Senate floor.

Senate Majority Leader Sherrill "Pete" Skinner, D-Lake City, said Barron told Childers, "You little s-t, I'm going go whip your ass and throw you out of the Senate right now." Childers, sitting beside Skinner in the Senate President's suite afterward, said he could not believe his ears and asked Barron to say it again, and that Barron repeated "the essence of it."

"That's a lie," Barron said, talking with reporters in his own office.

He said Skinner had made several inaccurate statements about him in recent weeks, while he and Childers have warred openly and privately over the \$9.4 billion state budget and the Senate presidency.

Skinner and Senate Rules Committee Chair Ed Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, forcibly pulled Childers away from Barron during a brief recess — Dunn twice tugging him down the center aisle to break up the confrontation. The bantam Childers, a head shorter but nearly a dozen years younger than the lanky Panama City attorney, later said he had no intention of assaulting Barron and deeply regretted the entire incident.

"I didn't go at him and I didn't run from him," said Childers.

Barron, who has put together a coalition of conservative Democrats and the 16 Senate Republicans in an effort to deny Childers a second term as Senate president, has been reported for several days to be preparing a rules challenge Tuesday morning to make Childers dismiss the Senate's budget conferees and — in effect — relinquish control of the Senate in the final week of the session.

The fracas occurred when Senate Minority Leader Jim Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale, made a motion to reconsider a constitutional amendment the Senate passed Thursday to approve Gov. Bob Graham's \$390 million county jail bond issue. Childers, who had hovered near the rostrum all afternoon while Barron worked the Senate floor with his baby blue rulebook, suddenly raced to the chair and rapped his gavel to announce a half-hour "informal recess."

He said later Barron, who was calling to be recognized when the recess was ordered, was jokingly suggesting that Sen. Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, preside while Childers was off the rostrum. Peterson is Barron's choice for the Senate presidency.

Childers said Barron, a former Senate president, came to the rostrum later and acknowledged his authority to recess the Senate. He said Barron offered no apology for the alleged profane threat to unseat him from the presidency.

When tempers cooled, the Senate reconvened from the recess and put Graham's jail bond issue back on the second-reading calendar.

August

ter off. It was more a political decision
an an academic one."

Now the Board of Education has ruled that
the state universities and community colleges
must be on the same academic calendar.

"There's no proof that the quarter or
semester system produces better learning,"
said Phil Goldhagen, director of special
projects for the Department of Education.

"It's easier for students to transfer from
the community colleges into the university
system. With the quarter system, no new
students can enter during the third quarter.
The semester calendar makes for a smoother
entry for freshmen and transfer students."

The cost of the changeover varies,
depending on who you ask. The Board of
regents initially said the change would cost
around a quarter of a million dollars. The
university, however, asked the Legislature for
additional funds to cover the cost of faculty
salaries for two summer terms in the 1981-82
academic year, which, according to Paul
Liot, associate vice president for Academic
Affairs at FSU, brought the total cost up to
around \$5 million.

Tomorrow: How the conversion will affect
FSU students.

ee worker to speak

BY CAROLYN BARR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Haitian refugees in Miami's detention
common ailment: severe mental depression
of deportation, inability to communicate
s, and a general feeling of alienation.

nhoff, the Resettlement Director for the
Task Force set up by the State Department,
today to discuss these and other problems
refugees.

visit is sponsored by CPE. The purpose of
says, is to enlighten the Tallahassee
on the impact the Cuban/Haitian refugee
on South Florida, and to educate people
status of Miami's Haitian refugees, many of
ger of deportaton, she says.

speak in Room 201 Longmire tonight at 8
and answer period will follow. The lecture is

LEGISLATURE

Senate bickering slows
bicameral compromises

BY SAM MILLER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House leaders offered a deal on
education funding which the conservative
coalition running the Senate's budget work
rejected yesterday, although the two
chambers did make minor progress in
resolving road issues.

Dempsey Barron's coalition rejected
flatly the \$100 million increase in required
property taxes going to schools which
House leaders said they would accept
instead of the \$138 million boost in their
budget approved in mid-May.

The coalition and leaders of the group
united behind Senate President W.D.
Childers did agree to consider another
House proposal, earmarking an additional
\$72 million a year in license tag revenues for
road work, and a local option sales tax hike
plan being pushed by aides to Gov. Bob
Graham.

The developments came as a House-
Senate conference committee resumed work
on a \$9.4 billion state budget that must be
finalized quickly if the Legislature is to
adjourn on Friday as scheduled.

The possibility of on-time adjournment
was heightened when the Barron coalition—
12 conservative Democrats dubbed "the
Dempseycrats" and 12 Republicans — put
off, at least temporarily, a move to jerk
control of the Senate's budget conference
committee members from Senate President
W.D. Childers.

The coalition isn't going to do anything
"at this point," said Barron of Panama
City. "I understand the conference
committee is working very well and the
input of the majority is being heard.



W.D. Childers

Naturally, if a bill comes out we can
support, it would save everybody a lot of
time."

Childers snubbed leaders of the Barron
coalition in appointing his budget
negotiators, although these senators,
including Curtis Peterson of Lakeland and
Pat Thomas of Quincy, have been sitting in
on the budget talks anyway.

The group is considering several options,
including issuing its own instructions to the
conferees, forcing Childers to appoint new
ones and trying to remove his power to
appoint committees of any sort and refer
bills by changing the Senate rules.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

In a compromise with Gov. Bob
Graham, the House approved a bill
yesterday that would allow female prison
inmates to keep their newborn children
behind bars under certain
"extraordinary" circumstances.

The Bill (HB 1241), approved 90-17 and
sent to the Senate, would repeal a more
stringent proposal that became law just
last Saturday. Graham had threatened to
veto the earlier version but then let it
become law after its sponsors promised to
soften it this week.

The previously enacted bill by Rep.
Chris Meffert, D-Ocala, totally bans the
practice of rearing children within a
prison. Graham disliked the outright ban,
contending judges should have the
authority to make exceptions in such cases
as when an infant requires his mother's
milk to survive.

The compromise bill would give judges
that authority but simultaneously make it
official state policy that "the best interest
of the child shall be served by placement
outside the prison system."

...

A perennial effort to legalize

horseracing on Sundays failed again
yesterday in the House.

Members voted 57-50 to gut a bill (HB
163) that would have allowed counties to
hold a local referendum on whether to
legalize the Sunday racing.

"The parimutuels exist for one thing in
the state of Florida and that is to generate
revenues (for the state)," argued the bill's
sponsor, Rep. Joe Lang Kershaw, D-
Miami.

Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, who
offered the bill-glutting amendment, said
she believes there is too much
"permissiveness" already.

"At one point, we have to draw the
line. We have to say no," she said.

Kershaw responded that he had checked
three dictionaries over the weekend and
"they all concluded one thing: that
horseracing is a sport."

To be consistent, he argued, the state
should ban professional football on
Sunday because there also is betting on
their outcomes.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Ignoring an appeal by Secretary of State Alexander Haig to end the fighting, Syrian troops and Christian militia forces traded artillery, mortar and rocket rounds in Beirut yesterday. Authorities said at least 13 people — including three children — were killed.

The fighting along the burned-out city center came a few hours after Lebanese President Elias Sarkis ordered a cease-fire, the 27th since heavy clashes between the Syrians and the Christians began April 1.

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday Israel could destroy the Syrian missiles in Lebanon "within two hours" and warned there was a limit to Israel's patience in trying to find a peaceful solution to the crisis.

Begin, in an interview with the Cable News Network, said U.S. envoy Philip Habib would return "at the beginning or middle of next week" to resume his shuttle diplomacy but State Department officials said he might return sooner.

DACCA, Bangladesh — Hundreds of thousands of people poured into the streets of Dhacca yesterday to mourn Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman, killed in a coup attempt that government troops crushed three days after it began.

Government soldiers fought several skirmishes with the dissident troops and jet fighters strafed rebel positions before capturing the rebel-held port of Chittagong, 150 miles southeast of Dhacca, the state-run news agency said.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Top congressional Democrats yesterday spurned President Ronald Reagan's invitation to join him in a multi-year tax-cut plan, and promised to produce their own bill that will be more than a "windfall to the rich."

Speaker Thomas O'Neill called unacceptable Reagan's offer of compromise to cut taxes for three years at a rate of 5 percent in the first year and 10 percent in the succeeding

two years, but he predicted that Reagan now will turn to maverick conservative Democrats to force a coalition.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., requested a private meeting with President Ronald Reagan yesterday and after it was over neither the senator nor the White House would reveal anything about the discussion.

Acting press secretary Larry Speakes said Kennedy "asked us not to discuss it," and had initially asked that the fact of the meeting itself be kept off the record. But Speakes said the White House decided to announce the meeting was taking place.

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said yesterday it will investigate whether an Air Force missile officer, charged with making unauthorized visits to the Soviet embassy, violated espionage laws.

Department spokesperson John Russell said the decision to open a criminal investigation of 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke's activities followed discussions at "high levels" of the Justice and Defense departments.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Two south Florida judges said the juvenile parole system will never work as long as young offenders are returned to the violent and poverty-stricken neighborhoods where they got in trouble.

Circuit Judge William Gladstone of Miami said the 1978 "community control" program, which was labeled a total failure in the May Dade County grand jury report, was "a legislative copout." Gladstone and Circuit Judge Larry Korda of Fort Lauderdale said business leaders have failed to get involved in rehabilitating first offenders before they get into serious trouble.

WEST PALM BEACH — The South Florida Water Management District dropped its water use restrictions from 25 percent to 10 percent yesterday because of recent rainfall signalling the advent of the rainy season.

The easing of restrictions meant that many residents could resume watering their lawns at all hours, washing their cars and washing off driveways and sidewalks.

Chapman lawyer: close doors to pick jury

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Citing "anger and rage" over the slaying of ex-Beatle John Lennon, the lawyer for his accused killer, Mark David Chapman, asked Monday that the press and public be barred from jury selection at Chapman's trial.

Attorney Jonathan Marks, in papers filed with the state Supreme Court in Manhattan, said "a number of individuals have reacted with anger and rage" to last December's ambush-slaying of Lennon.

He said threats have been made against the defense team and "extraordinary security measures" have been needed to protect Chapman — including a bulletproof vest each time he appears in court.

In addition, Marks said, "The deluge of publicity concerning this case was revived by the attempted assassination of President Reagan when the press noted some 'similarities' between the defendant and the man who attempted to kill our president."

Chapman, 26, appeared in court carrying a copy of *Catcher in the Rye* — the same book he was carrying the day of his arrest. Chapman has previously asserted that the novel by J. D. Salinger about a young man in search of his identity contains the explanation for his actions.

He appeared stolid and expressionless during the brief hearing.

Marks said he, Chapman's previous lawyer, and an investigator working on the case have had their lives threatened.

Marks submitted a survey of 192 residents of Manhattan, where the trial will be conducted, which showed, he said, "pervasive and virulent prejudice" against Chapman.

More than 40 percent of those surveyed "believe that Chapman is definitely guilty as charged" and 63 percent believe he is "guilty or probably guilty," the papers said.

Chapman has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity. The survey showed 66 percent of those commit a murder

should be punished regardless of their sanity.

Marks said the prejudice against his client was "not surprising," but said the defense would need to question jurors carefully and in private in order to make sure Chapman got a fair trial.

He asked that the potential jurors be questioned in private, that the press and public be barred from jury selection and that the names of the jurors be kept secret.

Marks also asked for extra challenges to dismiss potential jurors the defense regarded as prejudiced.

Justice Dennis Edwards said he would rule on the motions June 11.

Lennon was shot to death last Dec. 8 — the day after Chapman asked him to autograph an album — by a gunman who ambushed him outside the exclusive Dakota apartments where he lived with his wife, Yoko Ono.

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gainst discrimination..."

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ate of Florida and as determined by court
etent jurisdiction to be applicable to
ns in the State University System of
shall not be in any way prohibited or
...The freedom of students to hear, write,
e, and act upon a variety of thoughts and
must be respected...will allow for the
ment of such free discussion of current
problems."

ment of the Trask-Bush Amendment and
al Majority's attack are blatant violations
ghts and freedoms guaranteed to CPE and
icipants of its programs by the United
te of Florida, and Florida State
ity. To support this type of repressive
is to support the denial of basic
tional freedoms.

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atic society. This purpose is to provide a
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order to provide a basis for people to gain
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ation for abolishing CPE.

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COUCH FOR SALE COMFORTABLE \$20 CALL 576-2677

For sale AKAI 35 watt rec. Juc turntable 2 Marant 4 way speakers \$450 all together or separate 224-0926 Jesus is the way!

LADIES TEN SPEED BIKE FOR SALE. BEST OFFER CALL 644-1696

Hanging cypress wood table with macrame plant holder.....\$25 Green velvet bean bag.....\$10 Sanyo RD5008 stereo cassette deck w/dolby, LEO indicator, etc.....\$60 Free Spirit bike rack for car.....\$10 Men's clothes and more! Call 576-4261

Moving must sell weight bench with leg mach. \$500 good condition also large plants call 576-8537.

Set of bunkbeds with matching dresser. Asking \$100 call 576-2049 after 5.

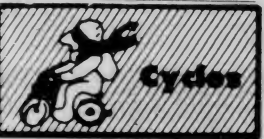
★ Dinettes set-round for mica top ★ ★ table w/4 matching upholstered ★ ★ chairs can deliver 576-6586 ★ ★

COMPACT REFRIG. PRACTICALLY NEW. CALL 576-5264/575. CALL AFTER 5 PM.



BLACK MARK IV CONTINENTAL CLASSIC FOR SALE CALL BRAD AT 878-1987.

TRUCK 76 FORD COURIER GOOD MILEAGE RUNS GREAT 4 SPEED 4 CYLINDER \$200 575-3053.



1973 BMW R-75/S, converted to 90cc. 19,000 miles. Elec & kick start. Brett at 224-6520 evening.

1979 Kawasaki 250 Enduro. Asking \$900. Call 576-2049 after 5.



FROM \$150/MONTH 1 BR—FURN. PARTIAL UTILITIES, POOL & LAUNDRY. ADJOINING FSU CONRAD HOUSE APTS 224-2549.

★ Sublet beautiful poolside apt. One bedroom, unfurnished for \$200 per month. Only 1 block from campus! Available June 1st. Call Colony Club 222-7878 ★ ★

Sublet 1 br furn. apt for summer \$157/mo. 1/2 mile from FSU call 224-4758 after 5 pm.

SUBLET 2 BEDROOM APT GLEN OAKS AVAILABLE MID-JUNE 575-7220

SUBLET APT FOR SUMMER 2 BDRM POOL LAUNDRY NEAR FSU CALL 576-4366.

1 br apt. for rent. \$150 per mo., util. included in exchange for up to 60 hrs per mo. of babysitting. referenced required 878-1783.

Sublet 1 bdrm apt for summer qtr. near FSU \$185 mo w/ free water & sewer. Call 224-0926 Jesus is the way and the light!

Sublease: TOWNHOUSE Sum. nice lg 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bth, furn, dshwr/disp, pool near FSU \$350/mo. call 576-3239 Lisa.

WALK TO FSU Beautiful 3 bdrm furn home. Private and quiet setting. Avail June 15. \$330 mo. Call 878-7712, 575-6547.

FM RMNT NEEDED FOR SUMMER. 3 BDRM HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS, OWN RM, NICE YARD. 80 MO. 1/2 UTIL. CALL 222-4417.

Need female roommate to share two bedroom apt for summer-furnished-1 mile to FSU \$120 mo. call 576-0266.

Apt. available for summer large, furnished 1 bdrm a/c next to FSU campus \$170 per mo. call 224-3184.

DON'T WAIT TILL IT'S TOO LATE! 3 br house, 2 rooms avail. June fem. pref. wash/dry, HBO/cable, storage shed, fenced back yd, completely furn 100/mo. + 1/2 util. call 575-5455.

Sublet or take lease 1 br close to campus. Jeff. Towers \$165 start in June 1/2 month free. Kris 224-9584.

Sublet 1 bedroom apt. June rent paid. 2 pools, tennis court and sauna. Monterey apts. 385-9641.

FOR RENT 3 bdrm house w/fireplace and fenced in yard near Westwood Shopping Ctr. House available last half of June. Call 576-9847 for more information.

LAKEWOOD MINI WAREHOUSES Yes, we have small units! 6 x 6 (14.50), 6 x 12 (24.50), 8 x 18 (39.50) We have larger sizes, too. SPECIAL HOURS! Thurs. 6/4 - Union Courtyard, 10-2 pm. OTHER HOURS - 1801 N. Meridian Rd. Fri., 6/5 - Union Courtyard, 10-2 pm. OTHER HOURS - 1801 N. Meridian Rd. Sat., 6/6 - 1081 N. Meridian Rd., 10 am - 2 pm. AFTER HOURS CALL 386-4191 Sun., 6/7 - 1801 N. Meridian Rd., 10 am - 2 pm. AFTER HOURS CALL 386-4191.

Sublet smmf spacious 2 bdr apt overlooking pool nice quiet complex furnished 1/2 June rent call 575-3637.

Need 1 or 2 Fm share beautifully furn. 2 br townhouse behind Tall Mall. Fireplace, washer, dryer, color TV included! Summer or Fall. Call Ginnie at 224-5321.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WESTWIND APT. \$350 576-7577 CALL ANYTIME.

Sublet for the summer and longer Berkshire Manor 1 bdr unfurn June 15/2 rent 100 July Aug \$200 great deal fun complex call 576-6328.

Look! \$225 mo. Prince Manor 2 bd/1 bth sublease 6/15 Lee 576-1706 after 4:00.

FOR RENT 1 BR MH 3 MI SO FSU PRIVATE LOT, PEACE, SPACE, TREES, 135/MO, 222-1715.

SUBLET—2bdrm apt for summer qtr. Two blocks from FSU at Colony Club Furn. 2 baths. Call 644-4150.

SUBLET: 1 br furn. 210 pool, tennis, summer or summer and fall, close to FSU laundry call 575-5976 anytime.

Need 2 f housemates now. Great location own rooms washer and dryer \$93 + 1/2 util. Call Sally at 222-7872.

2 fem rmmts preferred. \$60. month rent, 4 bdrm house 1 blk before Alumni Village. Must see to appreciate. Come by anytime, 2060 Hillsboro St.

FM RMNT NEEDED FOR SUMMER 3 BDRM HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS, OWN RM, NICE YARD. 80 MO. 1/2 UTIL. CALL 222-4417.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE YOUR SPARTAN FOR FALL CALL 644-1313.

Need rmt to share 2 bdrm 2 bath spacious apt at Casa Cordoba call after 5 on weekdays anytime on weekend 575-0301.

HOUSEMATE FOR SUMMER VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS STOP BY \$15 CONRAD ST OR CALL 575-6257.

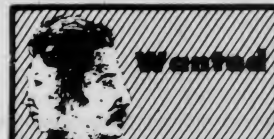
Help! rmt needed immediately for a nice two bdrm apt on Jackson Bluff Rd. 1105 + m 1/2 elec. pool, central air. Call 576-1832 before 9 am or keep trying.

Female roommate needed furnished apt quiet neighborhood. 100 + 1/2 utilities 575-4419.

MOVING? SORRY, WRONG NUMBER! If you read my previous ad about desired 1-2 br place, try again at 224-2147 Va.

RMNT FOR SUMMER QTR. OWN RM. \$130/MO. + 1/2 UTIL. FURNISHED NEAR FSU CALL 576-8892 JUN RNT PD.

Fm rmt needed for summer to share 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath at Berkshire. Own rm w/ 1/2 bath, fully furnished. \$140 mo. + 1/2 utility. Call 576-9884.



Fem. grad student wanted to share beautiful 3 bdrm house on lg quiet lot. Call Stefanie days 222-7062 eves. 575-6547.

Roommate needed: 2 bdrm apt on Cadiz St. 2 mi from FSU \$115 mo + 1/2 util + dep starting summer 644-3161.

Rmmt (M or F) to share 2 bdrm 2 bath really nice mobile home. Split \$250 month rent, 1/2 util. Avail now. Call 576-9354.

M/F Roommate wanted for Summer quarter. Own room. \$83 + 1/2 util/mo. Close to campus. Call 575-7815.

MALE NONSMK RMNT NEEDED FOR SP AND/OR FALL OWN ROOM & BTH \$80/MO. & 1/2 UTIL 576-7750.

STUDIOS FEM RMT NEEDED FOR SUM QTR TO SHARE 2 BDR APT CLOSE TO CAMPUS 137.50 & 1/2 UTIL CALL LORI 224-7061.

2 NON-SMOKING MALES FOR 4 BEDROOM—3 BATH TOWNHOUSE 5 TO 10 MIN FROM CAMPUS TENNIS/SWIMMING/ON GOLF COURSE \$107/MO 1/4 UTIL. 878-1987.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE YOUR SPARTAN FOR FALL CALL 644-1313.

Need rmt to share 2 bdrm 2 bath spacious apt at Casa Cordoba call after 5 on weekdays anytime on weekend 575-0301.

HOUSEMATE FOR SUMMER VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS STOP BY \$15 CONRAD ST OR CALL 575-6257.

Help! rmt needed immediately for a nice two bdrm apt on Jackson Bluff Rd. 1105 + m 1/2 elec. pool, central air. Call 576-1832 before 9 am or keep trying.

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RMNT FOR SUMMER QTR. OWN RM. \$130/MO. + 1/2 UTIL. FURNISHED NEAR FSU CALL 576-8892 JUN RNT PD.

Fm rmt needed for summer to share 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath at Berkshire. Own rm w/ 1/2 bath, fully furnished. \$140 mo. + 1/2 utility. Call 576-9884.

M. RMT. NEEDED FOR SUMMER OWN BDRM. COLONY CLUB \$115 PER MO. + 1/2 UTIL. JUNE RENT FREE! CALL 222-3859.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bd nicely furnished apt. at CASA CORDOBA 125/mo. (HBO included) & 1/3 ut. many extras call John/Gary 576-7988.

Need rmt to share 2 bdrm 2 bath spacious apt at Casa Cordoba Call 575-0301 after 5 pm.

FM ROOMMATE NEEDED 1/4 UTILITIES \$60 M RENT CALL 575-8867.

See this one first! Privacy at \$115 + 1/2. Own bath, phone, private door in 3 br house 878-4366, 224-7461.

RMT NEEDED BEG SUMMER 2 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH 132.50 + ND 1/2 UTIL CALL KIM 385-7544 KEEP TRYING.

FM RM NEEDED JUNE 10—AUG 31 1 BDRM FURN APT NEAR FSU 1/2 DEP + UTIL + PHONE \$85.00/M CALL SUSAN 224-8504

Need 2 fm grad. student rmts for 3 bdrm house 1 mile from campus. June 13 or sooner. Furnished w/d, patio, a/c, \$130.00 + 1/2 utilities 576-4323.

HELP! I desperately need 1 or 2 rmt for summer. Beautiful 2-bdrm apt. at Spanish Town. Pool, laundry, friendly people. If 1 person, \$162.50 + 1/2 util. If 2, then \$100 + 1/2 util. 576-6636.

F. roommate needed starting June own room and bath in beautiful apt. overlooking woods. 1/2 rent util. and phone. Bedroom unfurnished. 2 pools and tennis. Monterey. 385-7367 Jol.



TEACH IN VERO BEACH Write Box 2648 Vero Beach, Fl. for application or call 305-567-7165.

SUMMER JOBS FOR TYPISTS & SECRETARIES Temporary jobs for several days/wks. months. No fee or contract. Get paid every Friday of week you work. Call Now! 1902 W. Kennedy, Tampa 251-1853 8800 49th St. N. Pinellas Park 544-8851. 1215 N. Mills, Orlando 896-2661 OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES

Family with three children, big dog, large old house near downtown, seeks responsible person to help with child-care, housework for room and board. Where are you Mary Poppins? Call 224-4584 after 6 pm.

Full time bookkeeping position. Experience or college training preferred. 224-2635 ask for Mark or Susan.

Downtown deli needs hardworking, attractive, cheerful people for several openings-various hours. Those not interested in deli work need not apply. Call 222-6913 before 11 am or after 2 pm for an appointment.

Experienced typist: uses IBM Correcting Electric III. Any size job. Phone Mrs. Marks, 576-6913, between 8 and 5 weekdays.

QUALITY TYPING—ANY SIZE JOB Fast, accurate reasonable. These to resumes. Call 222-3374 anytime.

SCUBA DIVING COURSES Superb Instruction Internationally Recognized \$110 (inclusive) 385-5081 Terms Available.

SUPERIOR QUALITY TYPING Papers so neat they're guaranteed to help your grade. Done by a qualified specialist with excellent karma. Call 386-1671 evenings.

TYPING—LET ME MAKE YOUR PAPERS LOOK GOOD! EDITING AVAILABLE. SUE 222-9637.

Professional Typing IBM Correcting Electric. Near Northwood Mall. 385-0481. Mornings best.

Exp. secretary using self-correcting machine for term papers, reports, etc. Rates negotiable. Call 222-6823.

Abortion, complete gynecological services, + counseling. Call North FLA Women's Health & Counseling Service. 877-3183.

GOT A GRIPE? TELL IT TO THE FLAMBEAU. CALL DIANNE AT 644-5505 WEEKDAYS FROM 10-12 am

CURLY-RED: RESTLESS ON YOUR B-DAY? OR AT YOUR AGE IS THE THRILL GONE? LUV X-FACTORY

to the wdk's WHOSE GONNA WIN-WE DON'T KNOW.

TO THE WDK'S WHOSE GONNA WIN-WE DON'T KNOW, LET'S GET UP.

Need a ride to Carbondale Ill. area will share expenses need to leave by June 4 please call 576-8537.

* ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS * The FSU community has unanimously decided to shoo the TRUE FSU couple should be. This year's Freak Man and Woman of the Year are: The Rastaman and Luna. Why go Greek when you can go Freak!

THE Rush is Better * * Stay in contact with the Rastaman over summer time and next year. The address is:

B-8 Chi Lan Villas Shi Lin Taipei, Taiwan 111 P.S. This is Waldo's address, too!

KAREN HOPPY ANNIVERSARY! IT'S BEEN THE BEST 7 MONTHS. LOOKING FORWARD TO WINNING AND DINING YOU TONITE. LOVE YOU ALWAYS, ROBERT

SIGMA KAPPA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE DAVID DAVIDOFF OUR BIG BROTHER FOR RECEIVING THE GARNET AND GOLD KEY.

SPECIAL MASS FOR GRADUATES MAY 3RD 9:00 PM ST. THOMAS MORE. ALL WELCOME TO THIS SPECIAL CELEBRATION!

35 year old male seeks summer companion female 25-35 or so, to share home on beautiful lake. I am intelligent, creative, energetic. I enjoy canoeing, running, movies, music and a little beer and smoke. Reply to AB Star Rt. Box 5198 32304.

Attention art major! Last chance to complete drawing sequence (required) before fall changeover. Drawing 3 will be offered at night this sum if enough students interested. Call 644-6474 & sign up immediately!

God, I'm so great! Beautiful talented, smart, sexy & creative as hell. You'd be lucky to get someone as wonderful as me to even look at you. But hey, now is your big chance! If you want to acquire to my superior will & worship an obviously gifted one, just put an ad with your name & phone no. in the Flambeau. If you're lucky, I'll call. Eunice Ego.

Dear Liane, Thanks for the greatest 6 months of my life. I love you now more than ever and I hope with all my heart that a lifetime of 6 months will be just as great as the first 6 were. Happy Anniversary with all my love, Greg.

WOULD THE GIRL WHO FOUND THE WALLET in the Union Store please turn it in or call 224-6636. No questions.

Candy Tootsie (DrinksatthePhyrrs). Even though I know you look up all the hard words, your vocabulary could use some work (schmucky??) Lay off the spirits Candy, you tend to slur your insults and confuse your romantic interests—booty you—Mr. G.

DEAR SCHMUCK—7 lines at \$3.85—I didn't know you still cared. YOUR punctuation could use some work (thank me later for the corrections). Concerning spirits, you don't exactly set a shining example, booty you.

TONIGHT & EVERY TUES IS SENIOR CITIZEN NIGHT AT BULLWINKLE'S. HALF OFF DOOR CHARGE & DISCOUNTS ON BEER & WINE FOR THOSE 29 & OLDER

Soft Contact Lenses - Several types. Hard Contact Lenses. Two week contact lenses. Soft Lenses for astigmatism. Dr. Allan Dean, 222-9991.

FREE MICHELOB FOR LADIES EVERY DAY 3-4 PM AND 8 PM PLUS SENIOR CITIZENS OVER 70 DRINK AT REDUCED PRICES POOR PAUL'S POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE ST

SALES MERCHANDISER NATIONAL CONSUMER PRODUCTS COMPANY NEEDS SALES MERCHANDISER TO CALL ON RETAIL GROCERY ACCOUNTS 9 AM - 2 PM. MON-THURS LOCAL TERRITORY. MUST PROVIDE OWN TRANSPORTATION. HOURLY WAGES & CAR ALLOWANCE. SEND RESUME TO: MERCHANDISER, 419 POINCIANA AVE. ALBANY, GA 31705.

ZONKER'S JUNE SPECIAL FREE LONGNECK BEER WITH ANY REGULAR OR FULL SUB SANDWICH AND A STUDENT ID 1 DAY A WEEK 3 PM - 6 PM. ALSO COME ENJOY OUR SALADS, SHAKES AND MEXICAN FOOD LINE JEFFERSON 222-6013

SKIPPING OUT THIS SUMMER? You won't find LP's anywhere at prices like these. Pre-played LP's quality guaranteed buy, sell, trade Mon-Sat. 11-9 BACKTRACK RECORD EXCHANGE BEHIND W. TENN. KYST

BULLWINKLE'S HAPPY HOUR IS NOON TILL 7 MON. THRU FRI. WITH LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 5 TIL 7 THIS WEEK IS ROBERT HUTTO, 80c MIXED DRINKS, 50c DRAFT

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULA RIVER & HWY 98 \$5 up to 4 hrs. 50c per cushion CALL 1-925-6412 OR 878-5607

TONIGHT AT BULLWINKLE'S HUTCH & HOSS INSIDE HIGH ROAD OUTSIDE.

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4 TIL 7 PM DRAFT 40c PITCHERS \$2.25 THE PALACE SALOON 1303 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD

PANAMA JACK SUNTAN PRODUCTS OVER 30% OFF RECYCLED BIKES WEST GARDEN STREET

FOUND—Cole National key near Max machine in the Union at 12:30 am Tuesday (9/26). Call Mike at 644-3658

LOST: WALLET VICINITY TOLLY GYM. REWARD BOB POSTER 222-4780

FOUND GOLDEN LABRADOR IN LAKE BRADFORD AREA ON THURSDAY 27th CALL 575-5336 TO CLAIM.

Part lab m. black dog followed me home from campus Thur. 5/27. I think he's yours, please call 576-9113

Academy Award For Best Picture "Ordinary People" 7:15, 9:45 R

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Academy Award For Best Picture "Ordinary People" 7:15, 9:45 R

MGS& MOVIES
"Star Crazy" Richard Pryor & Gene Wilder R 7:30, 10:00
893-6110
ALL SEATS 99c

etti You Can Eat
d and One Piece of Bread
.50 **THE PUB**
1312 W. Tennessee

h 306 Union, Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
line: 4 p.m. 2 days before

the wdk's
E GONNA WIN-
DON'T KNOW.

THE WDK'S
E GONNA WIN-
NOW, LET'S GET UP.

Carbondale Ill. area will
need to leave by June 4
8537.

ON ALL STUDENTS •
community has unanimously
the TRUE FSU couple
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aldo's address, too!

RY ANNIVERSARY!
HE BEST 7 MONTHS.
WARD TOWING
YOU TONITE.
YOU ALWAYS, ROBERT

PA WOULD LIKE TO
ULATE DAVID
OUR BIG BROTHER
IVING THE GARNET
KEY.

ASS FOR GRADUATES
9:00 PM ST. THOMAS
WELCOME TO THIS
CELEBRATION!

male seeks summer
female 25-35 or so, to share
beautiful lake. I am
creative, energetic. I enjoy
rning, movies, music and
and smoke. Reply to AB
519B 32304.

major! Last chance to
drawing sequence
before fall changeover.
will be offered at night this
h students interested. Call
on up immediately!

great! Beautiful talented,
& creative as hell. You'd
get someone as wonderful
n look at you. But hey, now
chance! If you want to
my superior will & worship
y gifted one, just put an ad
ame & phone no. in the
If you're lucky, I'll call.

the greatest 6 months of
ve you now more than ever
with all my heart that a
6 months will be just as
the first 6 were. Happy
y with all my love, Greg.

THE GIRL WHO FOUND
LLET in the Union Store
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h I know you look up all the
, your vocabulary could use
(schmucky?) Lay off the
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HMUCK—
\$3.85—I didn't know you still
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ctly set a shining example,
bo.

Mini-Storage
6x6 and Up.
See Our Classified Ad
Under Rental.
386-4191

DR. JORGE K. GORB
-OPTOMETRY-
\$25 • Eye Exam
including glaucoma test

DR. JORGE K. GORB
-OPTOMETRY-
\$75 • Contact Lens Exam and
fitting fee
• Includes all office visits
for 3 mos.
Governor's Square
(lower level near Sears)
877-3380
Hours Mon. & Thurs. 10-7
Tues. & Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-4

Seminoles from page 1

Former FSU player Robert Harris, 19, of Tallahassee, who had entered a no contest plea to a charge of trafficking in stolen merchandise, was placed on five years probation, ordered to repay the store and ordered to spend the next five weekends in the Leon County jail.

Three other players were also charged in the March incident. Ron Simmons, 21, an All-American nose guard, and Sam Platt, a 22-year-old senior tailback, pleaded innocent to charges of aiding grand theft.

Senior tackle Ken Lanier, who pleaded no contest to the charges, was ordered by Miner in April to purchase two television sets "at fair market value" from the store. Lanier was picked up by the Denver Broncos during the 5th round of the NFL draft.

Simmons, who was drafted by the

Cleveland Browns in the 6th round, goes on trial June 23. Platt, who was not drafted, goes on trial July 21.

Young was ordered to repay the store \$1,500 — either in one lump sum or over 12 months — including interest. Miner "encouraged" Young to take advantage of the "privilege" to participate in the youth program during his probation.

"I believe this was an isolated incident and totally out of character for a young man of your background," Miner said in sentencing Young. "You are not going to be treated any differently because you are a football player. I will treat you like any other first-time offender."

Riley was placed on one year probation, ordered to make \$810 restitution to the store, and urged to participate in the youth program.

Harp, whom the judge termed "the least culpable one of the three" because he did

not purchase any merchandise from Harris, was not ordered to make restitution but was told to make a \$10 payment to the Crime Victims Compensatory Commission. He was also placed on one year probation and encouraged to participate in the recreation program.

"Oh sure, I plan to participate in the (youth recreation) program," Harp said following the judge's mandate. "I just hope maybe I can help someone out, maybe keep them out of trouble a little."

Keith Kinderman, a former FSU star running back and the attorney for the three, said his clients would not appeal.

Miner placed Harris on five-years probation, told him to make "a whopping" restitution of \$5,505, plus interest, to the store, and ordered him to spend the next five weekends — from 5 p.m. Friday until 5 p.m. Sunday — in the Leon County Jail.

Don't be a heart breaker



Have your
blood pressure checked.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Faculty from page 1

is the president of the FSU chapter of UFF and said he believes the union has made substantial progress for FSU faculty.

"In terms of benefits, the union has been successful in establishing a grievance procedure, it has established an ongoing sabbatical program, and has been effective in lobbying in the Legislature," Shargel said. "By getting out from under the umbrella (of UFF), we are more vulnerable to demographic changes which are favoring South Florida."

During last week's faculty debate on the issue of decertification, Martin Roeder, biology professor, suggested that FSU would be looked upon with favor by a generally anti-union Legislature and supported decertification.

"There is an opportunity for us...to say quite clearly to the state of Florida that if there be only one flagship university that it be located in Tallahassee," Roeder said Thursday.

"There is strength in numbers," Shargel said. "Those kinds of promises (by the Legislature) are soon forgotten. The political reality is that the shift of power is toward the south of the state. We need to stick together up here."

"I've heard people say, 'Well, let's try it for a while. If it doesn't work, we can always get back in the union.' But the truth is that it's hard work establishing a union. We've done it fitfully and very painfully. We shouldn't throw it out."

"I don't believe a majority of faculty members want the union," said Kaelin. "UFF claims to have done more than they have done."

Faculty members will vote on the issue of decertification Wednesday and Thursday. Only instructional faculty are eligible to vote.

IN BRIEF

THERE IS A CIRCLE K MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

THERE IS A S.U.N. (STUDENTS UNITE NOW) Party meeting tonight at 10 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.

ATTENTION CRIMINOLOGY MAJORS: LAE, THE American Criminal Justice Association, will hold its final meeting of the quarter today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy. Come meet your new officers and say goodbye to the old.

STATE REP. CARRIE MEEK WILL SPEAK Wednesday at noon in the Leon-Lafayette room in the Union. Sponsored by the Bilalian Student Alliance.

THE BILALIAN STUDENT ALLIANCE WILL sponsor a free lecture by Robert Hall, FSU history professor, concerning misconceptions about black history tonight at 8 p.m. in DeGraff Hall.

"ISSUES RELEVANT TO OUR WORLD TODAY" IS discussed every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Landis Hall Activity Room. Sponsored by Maranatha Ministries.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS ACCEPTING applications for the Office of Director of Management and Budget. This is an executive Cabinet position. Anyone applying must be planning to attend school this summer. Come by Room 244 Union for applications and further information.

LARGEST NAME BRAND SELECTION EVER!

Sporting Goods Liquidation

BANKRUPT STOCK • FACTORY BUY OUTS • CLOSE OUTS

RAMADA INN WEST U.S. 90, 2121 W. Tennessee (1/2 mile W. of FSU)

No Phone Calls Please

THREE
DAYS

TUESDAY JUNE 2nd
OPEN DAILY 10 am to 8 pm

CASH
ONLY

Adidas • NIKE
PUMA T-SHIRTS
Reg. \$6 - \$7 NOW

2.99
EACH
3 FOR 8.00

IZOD SOCKS
Double Stripe
Golf & Tennis Socks
NOW

99¢
Reg. 3.50 VALUE EACH

WILSON
AND OTHER
NAME BRAND
RACQUETS
Values to \$76
NOW

9.99
And Up
OVER 200
RACKETS
MUST GO

TUBE SOCKS
Reg. 2.00 Each
NOW ONLY

1.29
EACH
Or 3 For 2.99

\$200,000 INVENTORY MUST BE SOLD!!!

NAME BRAND
ATHLETIC
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Fleeting glory

Tom Knox and Franco Gennaro (top) celebrate after winning their intramural playoff game, but the festivities were shortlived as Damma Phi Kare was soon eliminated from the competition.

The grueling softball season is now down to a pair of games as Delta Tau Delta and the Maulers square off in the men's championship game while Motley Crew and the Sally Swingers battle it out for the women's crown. Both games will start at 5 p.m. today on the IM fields.

The IM Swim Meet continues tonight with the finals of all events. Diving will begin at 4 p.m. in the Union Pool while swimming splashes off at 6 p.m. Be on time and bring your ID.

Anyone interested in being the the IM wrestling tournament should drop in the IM office and sign up or call 644-2430 for more information.

The Miller Lite Softball Tournament, co-sponsored by Chenoweth Distributors and the IM Department, begins tonight at 8 p.m. on the IM fields.

Photo by Joe Burbank



Turner 5th, FSU golfers 15th in NCAA

FROM STAFF REPORTS



Grant Turner

Grant Turner's record-setting performance in the 84th NCAA Golf Championship in Palo Alto, Cal. over the weekend lifted Florida State to a 15th place finish in the year-ending event.

Turner, a senior from England, shot a 73 Saturday in the final round of competition to tie for fifth in the tournament. It was the highest place ever recorded by a Seminole golfer. Turner broke the school record sixth-place NCAA finish turned in by former FSU linksman Todd Crandall in 1975 when the event was held at Ohio State.

Turner carded a three-over par 287 to tie for fifth in the four-day collegiate playoff. Coach Don Veller said Turner's fine showing, plus his consistent play throughout the year, would probably earn him a place on

one of the All-America teams which will be announced later this week.

FSU finished with a 1,189 total, only one stroke behind arch-rival Florida. Paul Azinger carded a 300, finishing 13 strokes behind Turner, while Steve Keppler turned in a 304. Mike Grant fired a 306 and Paul Downes shot a 308.

Veller was slightly upset about FSU's showing since the Seminoles went into the event ranked fifth in the nation. He said FSU fell behind early and just couldn't make up enough strokes over the last two days of play.

...

The Lady Seminole golf team, ranked fourth in the nation, begins play in the AIAW National Golf Championship June 17th in Athens, Ga.

Javelin thrower Langee qualifies for Nationals

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It was his final throw and he made it a mighty heave.

Hank Langee, Florida State's senior javelin thrower, hurled the tapered spear 250 feet, 4 inches Saturday to set two records and earn a berth in the NCAA Nationals this week in Baton Rouge, La., Langee, the 15th Seminole to qualify in one of ten events, bettered his previous longest toss by 17 feet while setting a Mike Long Track record and upsetting the school mark.

Three other FSU hopefuls failed to qualify. Robb Gomez (1,500 meters), Doug Overfelt (steeplechase) and Don Frost (100 meters) fell just short of NCAA qualifying times in their events.

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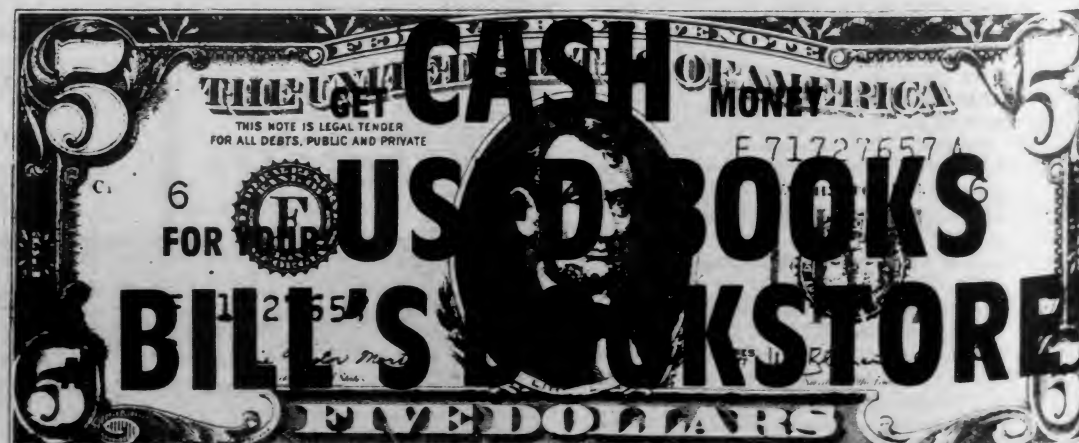
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spring quarter



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1981

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BY MICHA

FLAMBEAU AS
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Semester system conversion: A special series (page 3)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1981

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VOL. 68 NO. 149

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40 percent chance of
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with highs near 90 and lows
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Health Center, Spriggs trade barbs in court

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City Commissioner Kent Spriggs and lawyer Betty Owen Stinson yesterday took the Feminist Women's Health Center to court to try to force the center to pay more than \$100,000 in legal fees.

But the center, in a counter-suit, said the lawyers, who represented the center in a five-year anti-trust battle with the Tallahassee medical establishment, reneged on an oral contract setting legal fees at about half of what Spriggs and Stinson say they deserve.

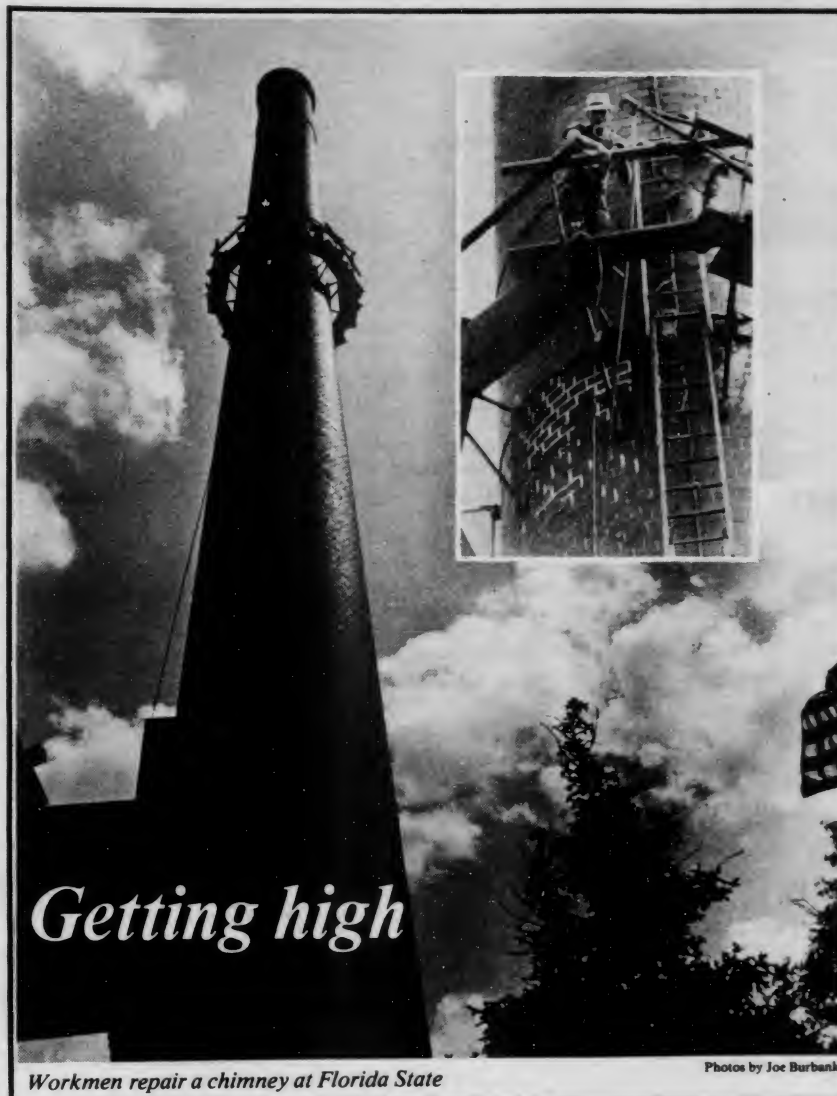
Further, the center said, Spriggs and Stinson persuaded the center to accept a \$75,000 settlement with the doctors by threatening to drop the case, without telling them that settlement would not cover the fees.

The FWHC provides low cost health care for women. In 1975 it claimed Tallahassee doctors violated federal anti-trust laws by discouraging local doctors from performing abortions at the center.

Yesterday's proceedings were, the latest step in a bitter dispute between the center and its former attorneys — a dispute which grew heated when Spriggs, Stinson, and associate Stewart Parsons slapped a lien on the money the center received in settlement of its case against the doctors.

When Spriggs took the stand in Circuit Judge John Rudd's courtroom yesterday, he said center representatives agreed in an oral contract in the summer of 1975 to pay him and his colleagues \$60 an hour for the legal

Turn to **SUIT**, page 8



Workmen repair a chimney at Florida State

Photos by Joe Burbank

Childers cuts deal with Dempseycrats to 'unite Senate'

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Even if W.D. Childers' latest leadership moves are borne out of desperation, you can't say the man's not creative.

Realizing (along with everybody else) that his Senate Conference Committee appointees—from which Democrat consorts of Dempsey Barron had been conspicuously excluded—were getting nowhere, Childers decided the thing to do was not change the first committee, but name an additional one. And this time, he was careful to include Dempseycrats Curtis Peterson and Jim Scott in the new committee, which is variously known as the Select Senate negotiating committee, the special Senate representatives, or the Super-Conference committee.

That happened in the afternoon, after a particularly acerbic tirade by Appropriations chair and Childers' fellow traveler Jack Gordon on the Senate floor yesterday morning had suggested the Senate was still as bitterly divided as ever.

Aiming his remarks at the Republican-Dempseycrat coalition in general and Barron in particular, Gordon blamed the continuing budget deadlock on "gutless...penny-pinching" elements in the Senate. "Somebody likes to play Tarzan and beat on his chest and yell about no new taxes," Gordon told his colleagues.

But what a contrast when the Senate recovered at 2 p.m. In a reserved show of decorum—something ever more rare in the

Turn to **COMPROMISE**, page 2

BOR files petition to halt UF union election

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The union decertification election originally planned for today at the University of Florida may not be held, but Florida State faculty will cast their votes beginning at 10 a.m. as scheduled.

In a last minute move to delay the UF election, the Board of Regents yesterday filed petitions in the 1st District Court of Appeals aimed at resolving a problem with polling facilities on the UF campus.

It was unclear last night if the BOR action would in fact halt the election.

"The election at UF will not be held tomorrow unless the Court orders it before 10 a.m.," said Regents Counsel Caesar Naples, who developed the requests filed in the Appeals Court.

However, the legal opinion offered by the attorney for the Florida Education Association - United differed from Naples' explanation.

"Our attorney has advised us that emergency stays are not automatically granted," said FEA-U member Jim Fendrich, a Sociology professor at FSU. His legal opinion is that the 1st District Court of Appeals may not review this request tonight

or even tomorrow and therefore the election will go on."

While analysis of the motives of the BOR move differ in different camps, the immediate issue pertains to UF polling facilities. According to Naples, the petitions

filed in the Appeals Court were first filed with the Public Employees Relations Commission on May 19. Naples said the BOR was concerned that having only one polling place on the large UF campus would limit the voter turn-out.

"We filed a writ of certiorari in order to review the PERC decision to have a single polling place," said Naples. "A writ of mandamus was filed to request that PERC conduct a hearing to present the evidence on which they based their decision."

"We've been waiting for an order from PERC regarding these requests, but they apparently planned to go ahead with the election without issuing a response. That's why we filed the petitions in the 1st District Court of Appeals."

Manny Shargel, president of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida and FSU Education professor, accused the BOR

Turn to **ELECTION**, page 8

Eligible voters

FROM THE PUBLIC EMPLOYEES
RELATIONS COMMITTEE

As members of the collective bargaining unit, those Florida State employees in the following job classifications (also indicated by number) are eligible to vote in the union (de)certification election vote today and tomorrow. If in doubt about eligibility, voter may cast challenge vote.

•University counseling psychologist (9434), counselor to students (9435), university psychiatrist (9460), clinical psychologist (9461), university physician (9462), and research associate (9166, 9420).

•All full-time employees and part-time employees employed half-time or more for at least three of the preceding four quarters in the ranks identified below:

A. Instructional and research faculty members within the State University System, including professors, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors and lecturers (9001-9005).

B. University school professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors (9016-9019).

C. Librarians, associate librarians, and assistant librarians (9380-9382).

Turn to **VOTE**, page 5

LEGISLATURE



Gotcha cornered

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Although Dempsey Barron (standing) and Senate President W.D. Childers (seated) don't look as if they're ready to hug one another yet, at least they weren't swinging at each other yesterday. The two erstwhile Senate pugilists seemed ready to cool their power struggle long enough yesterday to allow the House and Senate to negotiate key legislation before the session is scheduled to end Friday.

Graham's appointees confirmed by Senate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Senate confirmed some of Gov. Bob Graham's top appointees yesterday, including Secretary of Transportation Jake Varn and Environmental Regulation Secretary Victoria Tschinkel.

The Senate voted its unanimous approval of Public Service Commissioners Katie Nichols and Susan W. Leisner, among 81 Graham appointments to state regulatory boards and commissions.

The Varn and Tschinkel appointments were to have been handled separately, but some members of the conservative coalition that has been fighting Senate President W.D. Childers apparently feared the designation of department heads might be held hostage in the Senate president's office during the waning days of the legislative session.

After a brief informal recess, Childers agreed to consider all the appointments continuously.

Sens. Jack Gordon, Bob McKnight and Gwen Margolis, all Miami-area Democrats, tried to bypass the Varn appointment — saying if the Senate

did not specifically reject him, Graham could reappoint Varn and the Senate would have a year to see how he performs in the politically sensitive Department of Transportation before confirming him next session. They also objected to the fact that Varn, a former head of the Department of Environmental Regulation, is not a licensed engineer.

Although he holds a civil engineering degree and has experience in water management, they said, the DOT job requires a transportation-oriented engineer.

"In a very technical job, a job that I consider to be the most important in state government, the most important consideration is experience," said McKnight. He said Varn's chief concern this session has been getting the DOT enriched with a gasoline tax increase.

"Even though we disagree how transportation should be funded, I think we can agree that it is a crisis," said McKnight. "We can ill afford to have a secretary throwing up his hands and saying 'I'm going to get my budget out of here before I learn to run this shop.'"

CAPITOL BRIEFS

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The House yesterday approved a bill abolishing the annual motor vehicle inspection program.

The measure (HB 101) was passed 66-44 and sent to the Senate, where a companion bill (CS-SB 515) is pending before the Appropriations Committee.

The bill would allow counties to have their own inspection programs if they wished.

• • •

The House yesterday killed a bill that would have required that half the food and beverages in school vending machines be sugar-free.

Known as the "junk food bill," the measure was first

watered down and then gutted by an amendment approved on a voice vote.

As initially drawn, the bill (HB 706) would have put severe restrictions on the sale in public schools of foods in which sugar is the prime ingredient. But by the time the measure reached the House floor, it had been considerably softened.

Rep. Harold Spaet, D-Miami Beach, the sponsor, said even the sugar industry had "signed off" on the compromise version, which would have mandated the 50-50 split between candy, soft drinks and the like on the one hand and unsweetened fruit juice, skim milk and other natural foods on the other.


Compromise *from page 1*

Senate these days—Childers accepted a motion from Barron to recess while all the conferees (the official ones) were in committee. It was a gesture that suggested the Senate was ready to set aside its internal differences and negotiate with the House as a more-or-less unified body.

Those differences—which peaked in Monday's scrap between Childers and Barron, a foul-mouthed fray all very reminiscent of canings and other nineteenth-century histrionics—have all but eliminated any hope of progress in talks between the houses. There's no way for the House to bargain if they know any compromise they come up with is sure to die in the Senate, which was just the way things were until Childers put representatives of the majority coalition on the new special committee.

Whether it really is or not, Childers yesterday could assure reporters the Senate was united, and that's important. Now that the House and Senate are ready to start negotiating as two bodies rather than three, compromises have already begun to emerge. Yesterday, the ones with the best prospects for success involved some kind of one-cent or half-cent local option sales-tax. While Barron said he wouldn't vote for such a tax—which counties could levy to help pay for road and anti-crime programs—he said he might not fight it. The House still wants local property tax increases to raise more education funding, which the Senate opposes, while the Senate wants to spend almost half the \$400 million capital reserve fund in the House budget. But, as Childers said, there are any number of other possible taxing plans, all of them involving various combinations of one kind of increase coupled with relief in some sort of tax. These plans include House speaker Haben's proposal for raising some property taxes along with providing the local-option sales tax, and Childers' plan for raising the sales tax a penny statewide offsetting that with property tax relief. Then there are Gov. Bob Graham's various gasoline arrangements. But the important thing is both houses seem ready to deal.

They ought to be. Even if they do work, Childers' actions yesterday come as too little, too late. Both houses, but especially the Senate, have known all along the session would eventually come down to tax issues—"The great difference is not how much money to spend but where it comes from," Childers said. Now, three days from scheduled closing dates, the Legislature is scrambling to put together something it can agree on. Whether the session ends Friday, or goes into the traditional extended session (much more likely), the budget that emerges will be hastily-written and, Childers pointed out, more open to vetoes by Graham. "Then, there will be trouble," Childers said.

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Florida Flambeau

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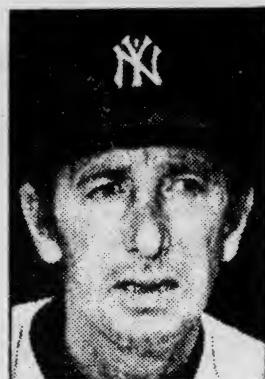
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Childers (L),
Martin (R)
or is it
Childers (R),
Martin (L)



It's like this

Snatches of a conversation overheard in a downtown bistro: "Hey, did you hear about W.D. Childers, the feisty little Senate President? Got suspended from the Legislature for bumping a colleague. Heard he pitched a God-awful fit. Even threw dirt on the guy."

"No, no, you've got it all wrong. That was Billy Martin, feisty manager of the Oakland A's who threw the dirt. And he threw it on an umpire, not a legislator."

"Oh, really?"

"Yeah. But Childers did bump another Legislator. And it wasn't just any legislator, it was his old friend and new foe, Dempsey Barron."

"No kidding?"

"Yeah. This is how it happened: See, Childers is an A's fan, and Barron... well, Barron's too mean to be a fan of anybody's. 'Cept Atilla the Hun, maybe. Anyway, you know how mischievous Barron is, how he likes to see W.D. sweat. Well the other day he's strolling around the Senate with his babyblue rulebook, and, just loud enough for Childers to hear him, he calls Billy Martin a little sh--. One thing led to another, and Childers ended up charging Barron right on the Senate floor."

"That's too much!"

"Yeah, it's pretty strange all right. It started last Friday night in Toronto, when Childers called up Martin to chat. He related his problems with Barron, who reportedly told the feisty Senate President he was going to 'whip his ass and throw him out of the Senate.' Martin, you know how he is. A little high strung. He just fumed over that."

"I'll bet."

"Oh yeah, Billy had the red ass, that's for sure. And during the game, when the ump called his batter out on a third strike, he charged out on the field just like... well, just like W.D. charged up to Barron two days ago—full of venom and ready for a fight. So now Billy's back in the papers looking all sad and persecuted, and waiting for the baseball establishment to come down on him. And W.D., seeing that his feisty friend's in trouble again, he gets a little mad himself."

"And that's when Barron starting making fun of Martin?"

"Yeah, you know 'ol Dempsey. He's never been one to let a chance like that go by. He drove feisty W.D. pretty hard."

"You know, this all sounds a little foolish to me. I mean, here are these men, engaged in a very important activity that affects many lives, and they are fighting like school kids."

"Yeah, it's a shame Florida politics is dominated by the likes of Childers and Barron."

"Florida politics? I was talking about Billy and the ump."

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Walk-on criticism unfounded

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter which unjustly criticized Coach Bowden's walk-on policy. I especially feel the need to refute such inaccurate and outlandish statements made in the letter, such as "your (Bowden's) policy of not playing walk-ons is hurting the team and the walk-ons." "Why do you (Bowden) refuse to play or coach walk-ons, but merely use them for meat?" "...your meat policy is the reason you only have three or four walk-ons left."

Let me set the record straight with some factual evidence about Coach Bowden's walk-on record. This year's football squad included nine former walk-ons who have earned scholarships, the most notable being Monk Bonasorte, Greg Futch, Phil Williams and Ron Hester. In addition, two scholarships were awarded to walk-ons at the conclusion of the season and two more walk-ons will be awarded scholarships for next year, based on spring practice performances. In fact, the star of the spring game was a walk-on, Billy Allen.

Twenty walk-ons were invited, along with the scholarship players to last summer's pre-season football practice. Following the recently concluded spring practice sessions, 22 walk-ons, not three or four, still remain on the squad.

Letters

Thus, it appears to me that walk-ons who demonstrate that they can contribute to the team are given that opportunity, like Jerry Coleman was in the Nebraska game, with the incentive of possibly earning a scholarship, as Jerry did. It may be that Coach Bowden's walk-on policy is too lenient as he allows some walk-ons with limited athletic ability the opportunity to try out for the team. I personally receive about five inquiries a week from prospective walk-ons who aspire to play football for Florida State University, even though no major college recruited them.

Could it be that maybe some frustrated former walk-on who aspired to be a Seminole, but was unable to accept the realization that he was not a good enough football player to play at FSU, feels that he was not given a fair chance to play? Let us not forget that it takes proven quality football players to play for the fifth-ranked team in the country. Not all aspiring walk-ons fit into that category.

Brian Mand

Academic Advisor for Athletics

Critic probably from Tiny Valley High

Editor:

When I graduated from high school after playing three years of football, I didn't receive a football scholarship. There weren't any coaches at my door trying to give my mother umbrellas and stadium chairs from any college or university, and I didn't expect them to be.

One day I decided to go and check out the Seminole football team at practice. At that point I thought I would give FSU football a shot. I knew it would be a long shot, since my dad was not a coach, and I weighed about 275 and ran the 40 in about 6.2 seconds. Along with several other guys, I decided to walk on. There were about 80 guys who tried out and about 20 who made it through the spring. To my surprise all of our small group made it through. To my ultimate shock all of us started somewhere in the spring game, at least on specialty teams. I got to play second string nose guard behind

Ron Simmons. My other friend was a 45-year-old man who was a grandfather. We both played more that day then we had played in our entire careers. That fall all of us got to come back out. We were part of the 1979 Seminole squad, the only squad that has gone undefeated during the year. There were walk-ons playing on the team who had never played football a day in their lives. All got to play.

Many people think that just because they lettered at Tiny Valley High school that they can just come up here, never volunteer for a thing, never hold a dummy, and expect Bobby B. to look at them. For it is not your ability but your attitude that determines your altitude on the Seminole squad. So next time anyone thinks he is the next Monk Bonasorte, he should grab a tackling dummy instead of his letterman jacket when a coach gives a look.

Hamill Harris

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

ELEC

Faculty

Editor:

On June 3 and 4, and professional em will have a choice of bargaining or reliving the BOR and their led the majority of collective bargaining exist. Over a decade the BOR decided management and w consider us as such.

The way faculty summer is further the BOR see us as rather than salary violates the collective (CBA) which v professionals Arts

UFF

Editor:

Today and tom vote to determine be represented by no agent. Many of agent position, for of which seem cor

First, the UFF only be describ contract" with the contract modelled which a Judge ha grant of author Efforts to hav negotiations on abolish tenure, all of any hearing and into university p response are c academic commo

Second, the UF system as a whole the differing miss

Vote from

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E. Members of provisional appo as "interim" app

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Associate cura Assistant cur Research scho Engineer (916

Associate eng Assistant eng Counselor/A

Computer res Instructional

letters

ELECTION DAY

Faculty shouldn't relinquish its rights

Editor:

On June 3 and 4, members of the faculty and professional employees bargaining unit will have a choice of continuing collective bargaining or relying on the "good will" of the BOR and their staff. The reasons that led the majority of the faculty to vote for collective bargaining five years ago still exist. Over a decade ago the Legislature and the BOR decided that they were management and we are labor. They still consider us as such.

The way faculty are being paid this summer is further evidence that the staff of the BOR see us as bi-weekly wage earners rather than salaried professionals. This violates the collective bargaining agreement (CBA) which views us as salaried professionals. Article 9.9 clearly indicates

that summer salaries should be based on 33 1/4% of our nine-month salary regardless of the length of the summer quarter. The UFF is seeking to correct this problem through the grievance procedure.

Prior to a CBA, all rights and privileges resided in the BOR. Collective bargaining is the process of obtaining rights for the faculty. Through hard negotiating the UFF has gotten two contracts and is working on a third. Each contract has been an improvement.

If we vote to abolish collective bargaining at FSU, we return all rights to the staff of the BOR. We will be saying that we are bi-weekly wage earners and they can treat us as they see fit.

Tom King

UFF has done little for FSU

Editor:

Today and tomorrow this faculty will vote to determine if it wishes to continue to be represented by the UFF, or if it wishes no agent. Many of us have adopted the no agent position, for a variety of reasons all of which seem cogent and sufficient.

First, the UFF have negotiated what can only be described as a "sweetheart contract" with the Board of Regents; a contract modelled on that in New York State which a Judge has held gives an incredible grant of authority to "management." Efforts to have that union reopen negotiations on clauses which effectively abolish tenure, allow suspension in advance of any hearing and which limit faculty input into university policy to an after-the-fact response are clear violations of the academic common law.

Second, the UFF have bargained for the system as a whole, with no recognition of the differing missions of the campuses, and

the differing quality and objectives of the various faculties. As a result institutions like North and West Florida are among the most highly paid for schools of their type, while FSU and UF are among the most poorly paid. The "best friend of higher education in the legislature" according to the UFF, Sen. Jack Gordon, wishes to abolish our college of education, and move other units to Miami.

Third, if we experiment with no agent, and our hopes are not fulfilled *we may always rejoin the union*. If opting out convinces the BOR and the legislature that we are a Flagship University, we will not need to; if we do *not* opt out we shall never make our differences with other campuses plain.

For these and many other reasons, I shall, and I urge my colleagues to, vote "NO" in Longmire on Wednesday or Thursday.

Martin Roeder

Vote from page 1

D. Members of the I&R faculty holding visiting, research, affiliate or joint appointments.

E. Members of the I&R faculty holding provisional appointments (previously known as "interim" appointments).

F. The following professional employees:
Graduate research professor (9006)
Distinguished service professor (9007)
I&R Coordinators (9115-9119)

Associate in _____ (9120)

Assistant in _____ (9121)

Trainer (9148)

Curator (9150, 9395)

Associate curator (9151, 9396)

Assistant curator (9152)

Research scholar/scientist (9160-9162)

Engineer (9163)

Associate engineer (9164)

Assistant engineer (9165)

Counselor/Advisor (9167-9170, 9173)

Computer research specialist (9334)

Instructional specialist (9401)

University research editor (9419)

Staff Physicist (9475)

Technical Marine Advisor (9244)

University veterinarian (9463)

Physician's Assistant in _____ (9172)

Instructor Librarian (9383)

Cooperative Education Coordinator (9394)

•Divisions I, III and IV — Chairpersons (9060-9062)

Divisions II — Area Chairpersons (9070-9072) (Titled Program Leaders in the College of Education)

Assistant Chairpersons (9066-9069)

Associate Chairpersons (9063-9065)

•The following I&R Directors:

Program Director (9126)

Program Director & Prof. (9127)

Program Director & Assoc. Prof. (9128)

Program Director & Assist. Prof. (9129)

Program Director & Instructor (9130)

•Part-time non-administrative employees (refer to *United Faculty of Florida v. State University System*, Case No. 8H-UC-765-0024 (Nov. 1, 1977).



unfounded letters

us, it appears to me that walk-ons who demonstrate that they can contribute to the team even that opportunity, like Jerry Coleman was in the Nebraska game, with the incentive of possibly earning a scholarship, as Jerry did. It may be that Coach Bowden's walk-on policy is too lenient as he allows some walk-ons with limited athletic ability the opportunity to try out for the team. I personally receive about five inquiries a week from prospective walk-ons who aspire to play football for Florida State University, even though no major college recruited them.

Could it be that maybe some frustrated former walk-on who aspired to be a Seminole, but was unable to accept the realization that he was not a good enough football player to play at FSU, feels that he was not given a fair chance to play? Let us not forget that it takes proven quality football players to play for the fifth-ranked team in the country. Not all aspiring walk-ons fit into that category.

Brian Mand

Academic Advisor for Athletics

Tiny Valley High

in Simmons. My other friend was a 45-year-old man who was a grandfather. We both played more that day then we had played in our entire careers. At fall all of us got to come back out. We were part of the 1979 Seminole squad, the only squad that has gone undefeated during the year. There were walk-ons playing on the team who had never played football a day in their lives. All got to play. Many people think that just because they lettered at Tiny Valley High school that they can just come here, never volunteer for a thing, never hold a dummy, and expect Bobby B. to look at them. For it is not your ability but your attitude that determines your altitude on the Seminole squad. So next time anyone thinks he is the next Monk Bonasorte, he should grab a tackling dummy instead of his letterman jacket when a coach gives a look.

Hamill Harris

Flambeau should be signed, and must include an original, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. The author has a valid reason for remaining in length and to meet standards of good taste.



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Cabinet hears plea of convicted child-killer

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet yesterday heard a plea for clemency for a Death Row inmate convicted of beating, burning and terrorizing his four children, ultimately killing two of them.

However, Assistant State Attorney Ralph Green told the Cabinet that Ernest John Dobbert should be executed "as a symbol to our society that it will not tolerate vicious acts against itself."

Dobbert, 43, was convicted in Jacksonville of child abuse, child torture, the first degree murder of his daughter, Kelly Ann, 9, and the second degree murder of his son, Ryder Scott, 7. The bodies of the two children, killed in early 1972, were never found.

The Cabinet took the clemency appeal under advisement, and will issue a decision at a later date. In order to commute a sentence to life in prison, the governor and three Cabinet members must agree.

William White, Dobbert's attorney, told the Cabinet that his client's actions were not premeditated but were "acts of a desperate man who himself had been abused by his father."

"Executing (Dobbert) would in no way be a deterrent to child abuse," White said. "These are circumstances unique to the home — there is no one out there that would benefit from his death."

IN BRIEF

THE LAST MEETING OF THE QUARTER FOR THE Water Ski Club is tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. New T-shirts will be available and a party will follow.

THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY MEETING OF the Design Corps for everyone going to Atlanta tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 320 Fine Arts Building.

THE CPE VIDEO CLASS IS CANCELLED DUE TO lack of (working) equipment.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS ACCEPTING applications for an Alternative Funding Coordinator. This job requires a working knowledge of grant writing. Anyone applying must be planning to attend school this summer. For further information and applications, come by Room 244 Union.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS ACCEPTING applications for the director of the Office of Management and Budget. This is an executive cabinet position. Anyone applying must be planning to attend school this summer. For further information and applications, come by Room 244 Union.

THE CHINESE CONNECTION, STARRING Bruce Lee will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 201 Longmire. Admission \$1. A free lecture will follow at 9 p.m. by Noel Carrol, dance critic and professor of film theory at New York University. The lecture topic is "Ethics and Movement: Kung Fu as a Moral Choice—the films of Bruce Lee." Sponsored by the FSU Dance Department.

THERE WILL BE FREE DANCE FILM AND VIDEO showings today at 2 p.m. in Room 66 Bellamy. *Light Part 5* by Kei Takei and *The Bix Pieces* by Twyla Tharp will be shown. Sponsored by the FSU Dance Department.

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PLANE

WORL

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — will maintain its current oil of about 10 million barrels calls for a cutback from the 13-nation Organization of Exporting Countries. Minister Mohammed Yamani

NATIO

WASHINGTON — Sen. leader Howard Baker told Reagan yesterday the nomination of Lefever as U.S. human rights virtually certain to trigger filibuster.

WASHINGTON — Benjamin Spock and 11 others on the White House law refusing to end a prayer. President Ronald Reagan cutbacks in federal spending

Lech Wale

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
GENEVA, Switzerland — leader Lech Walesa, deteriorating health, wants to step down as head of million member free movement.

"I feel I should be 36, told a news conference to have fresh blood."

Heading a delegation to the annual International Organization conference, has fulfilled the tasks he said. "I am ready to step down and I have lost something said the former electrician."

"But I have put so much movement I will continue interest even if I step down. "The Poland we had reappear—we are not going

Fighting o

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
BEIRUT, Lebanon — struck Palestinian targets yesterday for the second Israel said the jets destroyed guerrilla base but the PLO and hit civilian targets.

In Beirut, Syrian and gunners traded more fire but both sides seemed a new agreement not sectors.

The Christians also fighting around Zahle, a miles east of Beirut, with shells falling "at the minute."

Christian militia of people were killed — two in Zahle — during Tuesday with Syrian troops.

A police source said 15 or wounded in the latest along the Mediterranean 53 miles south of Beirut news agency Wafa civilians wounded.

Wafa said six U.S. pounded and strafed

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WORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia will maintain its current oil production level of about 10 million barrels per day, despite calls for a cutback from other members of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said Information Minister Mohammed Yamami.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker told President Ronald Reagan yesterday the nomination of Ernest Lefever as U.S. human rights spokesman is virtually certain to trigger a hard-to-crack filibuster.

WASHINGTON — Noted pediatrician Benjamin Spock and 11 others were arrested on the White House lawn yesterday for refusing to end a prayer protest against President Ronald Reagan's planned cutbacks in federal spending.

NEW YORK — The lawyer for Mark David Chapman, accused killer of former Beatle John Lennon, wants to bar the press and public from jury selection at his client's upcoming murder trial, it was revealed Monday.

STATE

ZEPHYRHILLS — A Baptist minister who ran a home for wayward and retarded boys called "Jesus Loves You" was arrested yesterday on charges that he tortured some of the youngsters.

The Rev. Gene Jandreau was booked into Hillsborough County Jail, charged with four felony counts of aggravated child abuse for allegedly ordering or inflicting excessive forms of punishment on some of the boys who were housed at the 65-acre, ranch-style compound 30 miles northeast of Tampa.

The 41-year-old Baptist minister was released on his own recognizance.

Lech Walesa wants to step down

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GENEVA, Switzerland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, tired and in deteriorating health, said yesterday he wants to step down as head of Poland's 10 million member free trade union movement.

"I feel I should be replaced," Walesa, 36, told a news conference. "It is necessary to have fresh blood."

Heading a delegation of Polish workers to the annual International Labor Organization conference, Walesa said he has fulfilled the tasks he set himself and, "I am ready to step down at any time."

"I am very much behind in my family life and I have lost something of my health," said the former electrician and father of six.

"But I have put so much into the movement I will continue to take a keen interest even if I step down as leader."

"The Poland we had before will not reappear—we are not going to turn back

along that road," he said.

Walesa, wearing a light gray suit and open-neck gray shirt, predicted things will be "a little more difficult" in Poland following Polish primate Cardinal Wyszyński's death.

Poland's 10 million member Solidarity labor union was formed last August following widespread labor unrest.

Walesa said Solidarity "does not wish to make any claims" about showing the way for other communist countries' workers, "But if our experience can be of help, we will be happy to share it."

He said unions should always try to protect the interests of their workers and Solidarity "sprang from a protest and this is what should happen in all cases."

Walesa said his participation at the ILO conference opening Wednesday shows Solidarity "progressively is starting to turn toward the outside" after being preoccupied with Polish affairs.

Fighting continues in Lebanon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes struck Palestinian targets in south Lebanon yesterday for the second time in five days. Israel said the jets destroyed a coastal guerrilla base but the PLO said they missed and hit civilian targets.

In Beirut, Syrian and Christian militia gunners traded more artillery and mortar fire but both sides seemed to be abiding by a new agreement not to shell civilian sectors.

The Christians also reported heavy fighting around Zahle, a militia-held city 30 miles east of Beirut, with Syrian artillery shells falling "at the rate of two per minute."

Christian militia officials said four people were killed — two in Beirut and two in Zahle — during Tuesday's artillery duels with Syrian troops.

A police source said 15 people were killed or wounded in the latest Israeli air attack along the Mediterranean coast near Tyre, 53 miles south of Beirut. The Palestinian news agency WAFA reported only six civilians wounded.

WAFA said six U.S.-made Phantoms pounded and strafed the coast for 45

minutes, while Israeli long-range artillery shelled the Lebanese towns of Nabatiyeh and Nabi al-Taher, both 8 miles north of the border, and the city of Sidon, 28 miles south of Beirut.

There were no immediate reports of casualties from the artillery attacks.

The Israeli military command said its planes destroyed an Al Fatah base 6 miles north of Tyre and returned safely to base after reporting "accurate hits on the designated targets."

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Israel's policy of preemptive air strikes against Palestinian guerrillas in south Lebanon was proving successful because "for the last 14 months, there was not even one incursion into our country from Lebanon."

At the same time, Begin asserted the air strikes would not jeopardize the effort by U.S. envoy Philip Habib to mediate the confrontation between Israel and Syria over the latter's installation of anti-aircraft missiles in central Lebanon.

Habib, who returned to Washington last week for consultations with President Reagan, is expected to resume his middle East shuttle diplomacy in a few days.

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Suit from page 1

work to win the center's case.

Spriggs said those fees were fair, and that he and his colleagues allowed the center to pay its bills in monthly installments while the case was under adjudication. Under that part of the agreement, the center has already paid its attorneys about \$27,000.

Spriggs said he took the center's case because its legal rights were being denied. But he said he didn't think the center's rights as his client were denied when he refused to discuss fees in a meeting with the center's legal committee before the committee decided to accept the doctor's settlement last September.

The center's lawyer, Baya Harrison, asked Spriggs if that information might have been helpful, given the fact that the center's leadership had changed since Spriggs took

the case in 1975.

"Didn't you owe the new leadership an explanation of how much of the \$75,000 settlement they'd receive?" asked Harrison.

"No," Spriggs replied. "They had my bill."

Every bill he's sent the center in five years mentioned the \$60 fee, Spriggs continued, and if he asked the center to pay only \$20 an hour during the litigation, he still expected to receive the full fee eventually.

He said discussion of fees was not on the agenda for that meeting with FWHC legal committee, and said he thought its addition was not germane to the discussion of the settlement. He said that oral agreement had been formalized in writing in 1977 and that he thought the health center knew that.

To try to prove that contention Spriggs and Stinson, who represented themselves, called former health center worker Debbie Kaspar to the stand.

Kaspar said she worked for the center's financial department between June or July in 1976 and June 1977, and that she had helped prepare center payments to the lawyers. She said she thought the fees had been set at \$60 an hour and that Susan Griffith, one of the health center's directors at the time, had understood that as well.

But Harrison suggested that Kaspar's present job with the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Service — a new center which performs some of the same procedures the Feminist Women's Health Center does — might have prejudiced her against her former employer.

He further suggested Spriggs recently made a low interest loan to the new health center while he still represented the FWHC because of a vendetta by Spriggs against the older health center — a vendetta born of resentments growing out of the anti-trust suit.

Both Kaspar and Spriggs denied that charge. Spriggs said he made the loan at least a month after he dropped the FWHC's case because of his clients' harassment of his staff and other problems. He insisted the problems with the feminist center, which had taken him to his "wit's end," had not interfered with his conduct of the anti-trust suit.

"You don't have to like your client to do a good job for him," Spriggs said.

Spriggs also denied he made the loan while still retained by the FWHC, despite a letter he wrote to the FWHC on April 4 advising them to sign a document that would have sealed the out of court settlement.

"I already considered myself separated," Spriggs said. The liens and lawsuit had been filed by then. It would be ridiculous to consider me their legal representative."

Arguments will continue today at 8:30 a.m. A decision is expected by Friday.

Election from page 1

of "injecting itself into the political process." He argued that the move is aimed at creating confusion on both the UF and FSU campuses and to affect voter turn-out to the detriment of pro-union forces.

"The Board of Regents by its actions clearly shows it is afraid of our professional organization and will freely squander tax payers' money in its efforts against the principles of collective bargaining," Shargel said in a statement yesterday.

Regardless of whether the UF election occurs today, FSU faculty will vote today and tomorrow as scheduled.

There are currently 1222 FSU employees eligible to vote in the election which will decide if FSU faculty will continue to be represented in collective bargaining by UFF or will "opt out" of the union contract. UFF

has acted as the collective bargaining unit for Florida's university faculty since 1977.

The election is being supervised by PERC and will be conducted by paper ballot. Voters will answer yes or no to the question, "Do you wish to continue to be represented for purposes of collective bargaining in the Board of Regents bargaining unit by United Faculty of Florida, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO?"

Should FSU faculty vote to end the UFF contract, no other bargaining unit will replace UFF.

Today, faculty may vote between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Longmire Building. Tomorrow, the polls will be open between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the same place. Provisions for parking have been made in the Music Building parking lot.

"This is a desperate, 11th hour attempt to impact on the outcome of the vote this Wednesday and Thursday," according to

Fendrich. "The Board of Regents is not neutral, nor is Naples."

Contacted last night, Eugene Kaelin, FSU Philosophy professor and organizer of the "opt out" petition which established the election, said he knew nothing of the BOR action taken yesterday.

"In any case, it has no effect on us (at FSU)," Kaelin said. "They are two different appeals."

Carl Bredahl, a pro-union faculty member at UF, said he did not think the two elections were unrelated.

"If they can block the election here (in Gainesville), they hope to defeat the Union at FSU and influence the election at UF," Bredahl said. "The 'single polling place' issue is a sham. Why didn't they file at FSU where there is also only one polling place? I think the *Flambeau* polls (in yesterday's paper) showing strong union support at FSU may have triggered this."

"What worries me is that people might stay away from the polls tomorrow because of this confusion. They know that there is strong pro-union support here."

A recurring question throughout the campaign by pro-union and anti-union forces has been "Who is eligible to vote?"

According to UFF campaign manager Shimon Gottschalk, FSU Social Work professor, nearly a quarter of those persons represented in the UFF collective bargaining unit are non-instructional faculty. He suggested that anyone who is uncertain about their voting eligibility should cast a "challenge vote." It will later be determined if that person is eligible.

Should the first vote count be close, challenge votes will be included in the tally once questions of eligibility are resolved.

A PERC employee who will be helping supervise the election said the votes will probably be counted by 6 p.m. Thursday.

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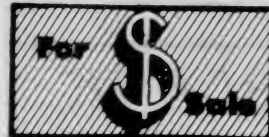
Pat Ramsey, who plays the band is excited at despite his fan's different up past the Mason-Dix want to hear the blue Southern rock 'n roll."

Indeed the band's in and rock masters: B Waters, Freddie King, C



Freder, the dis by the plight of t man-devouring film has long be plays tonight at 7

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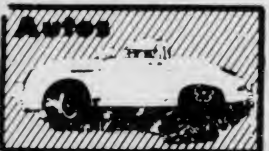
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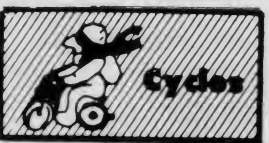
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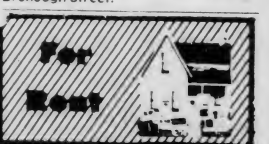
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DON'T WAIT TILL IT'S TOO LATE! 3 br house, 2 rooms avail June fem prof. wash/dry, HBO/cable, storage shed, fenced back yd. completely furn 100/mo + 1/2 ut. call 575-5455

Sublet or take lease 1 br close to campus Jeff. Towers \$165 start in June 1/2 month free. Kris 224-9584.

Sublet 1 bdrm apt. Junes rent paid. 2 pools, tennis court and sauna. Monterey apts. 385-9641.

FOR RENT 3 bdm house w/fireplace and fenced in yard near Westwood Shopping Ctr. House available last half of June. Call 576-6314 for more information.

Sublease: TOWNHOUSE Sum. nice lg 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, furn, dshwr/disp. pool near FSU 350/mo. call 576-3239 Lisa.

WALK TO FSU Beautiful 3 bdrm furn home. Private and quiet setting. Avail June 15. \$330 mo. Call 878-7712, 575-6547.

FM RMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER. 3 BDRM HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS, OWN RM, NICE YARD. 80 MO. 1/2 UTIL. CALL 222-4417.

Sublet for the summer and longer Berkshire Manor 1 bdr unfurn June 15/2 rent 100 July Aug \$200 great deal fun complex call 576-6328.

Look! \$225 mo. Prince Manor 2 bd/1 bth sublease 6/15 Lee 576-1706 after 4:00.

FOR RENT 1 BR MH 3 MI SO FSU PRIVATE LOT, PEACE, SPACE, TREES, 135/MO, 222-1715.

SUBLET—2bdrm apt for summer qtr. Two blocks from FSU at Colony Club Furn, 2 baths. Call 644-4150.

SUBLET: 1 br furn. 210 pool, tennis, summer or summer and fall, close to FSU laundry call 575-5976 anytime.

Need 2 f housemates now. Great location own rooms washer and dryer \$93 + 1/2 util. Call Sally at 222-7872.

2 fem rmtnts preferred. \$60. month rent. 4 bdrm house 1 blk before Alumni Village. Must see to appreciate. Come by anytime. 2060 Hillsboro St.

LAKEWOOD MINI WAREHOUSES Yes, we have small units! 6 x 6 (14.50), 6 x 12 (24.50), 8 x 18 (39.50) We have larger sizes, too. SPECIAL HOURS!

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Sat., 6/6 - 1081 N. Meridian Rd., 10 am - 2 pm. AFTER HOURS CALL 386-4191

Sun., 6/7 - 1801 N. Meridian Rd., 10 am - 2 pm. AFTER HOURS CALL 386-4191.

1 br apt. for rent. \$150 per mo., util. included in exchange for up to 60 hrs per mo. of babysitting. referenced required 878-1783.

ROOMS FOR RENT SUMMER ONLY SINGLES \$180 DOUBLES \$150 CALL THETA CHI FRATERNITY ASK FOR TIM MCDULIN 222-4396.

Sublet 1/2 mobilehome for summer qtr. \$70/mo. & 1/2 utilities, call Jeff at 576-6352 evenings close to campus.

Needed: someone to sublet 1/2 of 2 bedroom apt. for summer qtr; nicely furnished, close to campus. \$127.50/mo. + 1/2 utilities June already paid for Call 576-7476.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER. 2BR apt. Plenty of room, poolside, furn, close to campus. Call 576-9952.

Duplex for rent 502 Palm Ct. 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath 1st last sec. 2bks campus call 224-7679.

FURN. 3 BDRM 2 BTH HOUSE CENTRAL AIR. 19. YARD WITH CARPORT IN RESIDENT. AREA 100/MO. PER RM 385-5639.

Sublet 1 bedroom partially furnished apt. at Colony Club \$200/month and a reduced deposit good deal available June 13 Call Kevin 224-0699 or Terry 224-7319.

Chateau de Ville-spacious 1 bd apt. avail. July 5, 220 mo. free cable, pool, close to campus, quiet v. nice 575-4987.

SUBLEASE 2 BDRM APT BEHIND STADIUM. 225-FURNISHED. JUNE RENT FREE. CALL 576-5621.

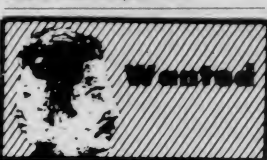
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN AIR CONDITIONED FRATERNITY HOUSE 2 MINUTES FROM DIFFENBAUGH AT 459 W. COLLEGE MANY CONVENIENCES. \$200 FOR SUMMER ONLY. CALL 599-9752 ASK FOR DAVE M., JEFF W., OR JERROD.

Sublet 3 BR furn duplex \$240/mo washer, dryer, air cond. carpet, \$100 deposit, quiet location behind stadium. Call 576-9792.

Fm. rmtnt needed for summer to share 4 br, 2 bath apt. own room with bath located at Casa Cordoba Call 576-9488.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 1 BR HOUSE, WASH/DRYER FURNISHED CALL 893-4222 AFTER 6.

Rooms * \$90-\$110 util incl, pvt entr, pvt bath, kitchen, 1 block to FSU gen area of Sweet Shop 877-9449.



Fm rmtnts starting summer q. new 4 br 2 b. house 10 min fr FSU \$110 & share of ut. Nonsmoker, call Esther 575-1376.

Fem. grad student wanted to share beautiful 3 bdrm house on lg quiet lot. Call Stefanie days 222-7062 eves. 575-6547.

Roommate needed: 2 bdrm apt on Cadiz St. 2 mi from FSU \$115 mo + 1/2 util + dep starting summer 644-3161.

Rmtnt (M or F) to share 2 bdrm 2 bath really nice mobile home. Split \$250 month rent, 1/2 util. Avail now. Call 576-9354.

MALE NONSMK RMT NEEDED FOR SP AND/OR FALL OWN ROOM & BTH \$80/MO. & 1/2 UTIL 576-7750.

STUDIOUS FEM RMT NEEDED FOR SUM QTR TO SHARE 2 BDR APT CLOSE TO CAMPUS 137.50 & 1/2 UTIL CALL LORI 224-7061.

Need rmt to share 2 bdrm 2 bath spacious apt at Casa Cordoba call after 5 on weekdays anytime on weekend 575-0301.

RMT FOR SUMMER QTR. OWN RM. \$130/MO. + 1/2 UTIL. FURNISHED NEAR FSU CALL 576-8892 JUN RNT PD.

Fm rmtnt needed for summer to share 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath at Berkshire. Own rm w/ 1/2 bath, fully furnished. \$140 mo. + 1/2 utility. Call 576-9684.

M. RMT. NEEDED FOR SUMMER OWN BDRM. COLONY CLUB \$115 PER MO. + 1/2 UTIL. JUNE RENT FREE! CALL 222-3859.

F. roommate needed starting June own room and bath in beautiful apt. overlooking woods. 1/2 rent util. and phone. Bedroom unfurnished. 2 pools and tennis. Monterey. 385-7367 Joi.

FM ROOMMATE NEEDED 1/4 UTILITIES NEAR RENT CALL 575-8867.

See this one first! Privacy at \$115 + 1/2. Own bath, phone, private door in 3 br house 878-4366, 224-7461.

RMT NEEDED BEG SUMMER 2 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH 132.50 MO + 1/2 UTIL CALL KIM 385-7544 KEEP TRYING.

FM RM NEEDED JUNE 10—AUG 31 1 BDRM FURN NEAR FSU 1/2 DEP + UTIL + PHONE \$85.00/M CALL SUSAN 224-8504

Need 2 fm grad. student rmtts for 3 bdrm house 1 mile from campus. June 13 or sooner. Furnished w/d, patio, a/c. \$130.00 + 1/2 utilities 576-4323.

HELPI I desperately need 1 or 2 rmt for summer. Beautiful 2-bdrm apt. at Spanish Town. Pool, laundry, friendly people. If 1 person, \$162.50 + 1/2 util. if 2, then \$100 + 1/2 util. 576-6636.

Wanted resp fm rmtnt to share nice apt., 1 block to FSU, own room, 93.00 + 1/2 util. Call Sherry 644-5409, 8:30-3:30.

Liberal M or F rmt. to share 2 bdrm house. 5 min. bike ride to campus. \$80 mo. + 1/2 utilities, dep. 730 N. Bronough.

W F OR M RMT \$100 MO OWN BEDROOM AND BATH. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL SUSAN 224-4008.

NEED RMT FOR SUMR QTR. HAVE OWN ROOM—HARBIN TERR. APTS. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL 575-6698.

FROOMMATE FOR SUMMER LG 2 BDRM AT PLANTATION \$130 MO. CALL JULIE 222-6037.

FM ROOMMATE FALL 1 BR \$120 1/2 EXPENSES CLOSE TO CAMPUS 576-6021 ELLEN.

Liberal fm rmt avail now at cut rt July 125mo. + 1/2 util. own rm nd bdrm furn 2bks frm campus call 224-8596.

1 or 2 roommates needed; 3 bedroom house off L. Bradford \$86mo & 1/2 util call 575-5330 after 5 open June 12.

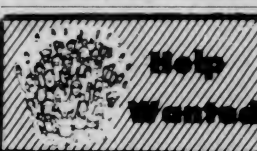
Housemate for 2 br house near Lake Munson. Fenced yard, deck. \$70/mo. + 1/2 low ut. 877-2710 after 6 pm.

M/F roommate for 4 bedroom house. washer, own room \$106 dec \$61 mo. rent & 1/4 utls and cable/HBO. 3 miles from FSU. Call anytime 877-1967.

NEED RIDE TO YRKTWN. RICHMOND OR VA. BCH. AREA. CALL 644-4624!

FEMALE RMT NEEDED NOW FOR SUMMER QTR ONLY NO DEPOSIT 2 BDRM APT \$105 PLUS 1/2 UTIL ADORABLE! GOTTA SEE CALL SUSAN AT 222-3669.

RIDE NEEDED TO SCOR SAV GA SCUBA DIVER MORNING OF 6/10 CALL 644-5974 ANYTIME.



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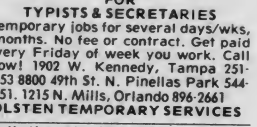
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TEACH IN VERO BEACH Write Box 2648 Vero Beach, Fl. for application or call 305-567-7165.

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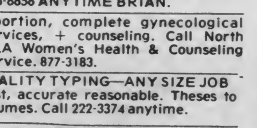
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TAPESTRY WEAVING TAPESTRY WEAVING CLASSES OR INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF JUNE 22, 1981. aFOR MORE INFO. COME BY 308 W. 8th AVE.

ORIGINAL MICHELOB MADNESS 4% GLASS AND \$2.49 PITCHER NOON TILL MIDNIGHT AT POOR PAUL'S POURHOUSE 618 W. TENN.

Soft Contact Lenses - Several types. Hard Contact Lenses. Two week contact lenses. Soft Lenses for astigmatism. Dr. Allan Dean, 222-9991.

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULA RIVER & HWY 98 \$5 up to 4 hrs. 50¢ per cushion. CALL 1-925-6412 OR 878-5607.

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4 TIL 7 PM DRAFT 40¢ PITCHER \$2.25 THE PALACE SALOON 1303 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD.

PANAMA JACK SUNTAN PRODUCTS OVER 30% OFF RECYCLED BIKES WEST GAINES STREET.

SIGMA KAPPA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE DAVID DAVIDOFF OUR BIG BROTHER FOR RECEIVING THE GARNET AND GOLD KEY.

Room 306 Union, Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Deadline: 4 p.m. 2 days before

WOULD THE GIRL WHO FOUND THE WALLET in the Union Store please turn it in or call 224-6636. No questions.

SPECIAL MASS FOR GRADUATES MAY 3RD 9:00 PM ST. THOMAS MORE. ALL WELCOME TO THIS SPECIAL CELEBRATION!

Attention art major! Last chance to complete drawing sequence (required) before fall changeover. Drawing 3 will be offered at night this sum if enough students interested. Call 644-6474 & sign up immediately!

SG FREE MIDNITE MOVIE * JOHN LENNON * HOW I WON THE WAR SAT 4/4 @ MIDNITE @ MOORE!

ATTENTION!! MONDAY JUNE 8 IS OUR LAST PAPER FOR THE QUARTER. IF YOU WANT A CLASSIFIED AD TO RUN BEFORE BREAK YOU MUST BRING IT TO RM 306 UNION BY 4 PM THURS. JUNE 4.

Goodbye from Jim Knight of FSU and The Phyrst. Amoment to wish all my friends the best in life always. Its been good. special goodbyes to Max, Bambi, Kathy, Beth, Jackie, & the "FSU Men & Womens Rugby Teams" Jim Knight Rt. 1, Ashford, CALA 36312.

GARNET AND GOLD KEY MEMBERS THERE WILL BE A WINE AND CHEESE PARTY JUNE 3 FROM 4:30 TIL 6:00 AT THE HECHT HOUSE.

Phi Delta Theta Little Sisters Intramural triple crown champs (football/basketball/softball) congrats on a perfect season!

Stevie M., Now that i'm legal, when are we going to go down together? As deep as possible—your p.s.i.

Sexy Soozy, I just returned from Perry, Fla where I took a wk crash course on SEX FOR FUN. I am now potentially full of knowledge—so I hope you are ready to resume action! If you need any advise, just ask Lustful Luna.

FRESHMAN FREDDIE Bass and lead guitarists needed for recording work and to form a studio band. Must be good & hard working call 877-5047.

fix or repair daily finally came through!!! I AM IN SHOCK BUT WILL CREATE A MOVING EXPERIENCE FROM IT.

***** HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE HIT MAN OF OPCS/MIS. GOD HAS BLESSED YOU ANOTHER YEAR. MAY HE CONTINUE TO BLESS YOU MANY MORE.

THE GANG AT OPCS/MIS

FREE STROHS FOR LADIES 4-5 AND 7-8 PM EVERY DAY PLUS EVERYONE DRINKS STROHS 40¢ A GLASS 2.00 PITCHER 4-12 PM AT BREW & CUE 1422 N DUVAL.

BULLWINKLE'S HAS THE LONGEST HAPPY HOUR WEST OF THE SWANNEE. NOON TIL 7 MON. THRU FRI. 80¢ BAR BRAND DRINKS & 50¢ DRAFT PLUS LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE BEER GARDEN

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HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4 TIL 7 PM DRAFT 40¢ PITCHER \$2.25 THE PALACE SALOON 1303 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD.

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BULLWINKLE'S HAPPY HOUR IS NOON TILL 7 MON THRU FRI. WITH LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 5 TIL 7 THIS WEEK IS ROBERT HUTTO. 80¢ MIXED DRINKS. 50¢ DRAFT.

NEXT MONDAY IS BULLWINKLE'S WORLD FAMOUS BEST OF THE GONG SHOW \$150. FIRST PRIZE

BULLWINKLE'S TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY SLAPSTICK HIGH ROAD OUTSIDE ALL LADIES FREE TONIGHT

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL WEDNESDAY PALACE CUPS REFILLED FOR ONLY 65¢ FROM 12 TIL 2 AM THE PALACE SALOON 1303 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD

BEACH PARTY AT BULLWINKLE'S FLORIDA & WINDJAMMER SATURDAY 3 PM TIL 7

House of Catfish 1458 S. Monroe Ave. catfish you can eat \$5.99 Fresh seafood open 11-2 & 4-30 11 daily

Ron Nelson...

...overlooked but not forgotten

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Ron Nelson doesn't demand recognition from anyone at Florida State. But he deserves his share.

Nelson, who probably will go down in the Seminole track record books as the most unnoticed most valuable player, has undergone a rollercoaster ride of experiences throughout his career at FSU. After enrolling at Florida State alongside heralded star Walter McCoy four years ago, Nelson is one of the fifteen Seminole thinclads who will seek to improve on last year's number 3 national ranking during this week's NCAA national competition in Baton Rouge.

"When we get to nationals, we are not going to go in like we are the team to beat, because that would put a lot of pressure on all of us," said Nelson, who has qualified for national competition every year he's run for Florida State. This year, he'll be on the 4 x 100 meter relay team.

"We are motivated to do well and have intentions of winning it. We'll go in with the attitude that we are going to be a team that needs to be reckoned with."

Nelson's optimistic attitude towards Seminole success in the meet is reflective of his disposition throughout his stay at Florida State. While attending Florida's Rockledge High, Nelson was one of the most noted, as well as talented, high school track stars in the state. Since his enrollment at FSU, he has seen his track performances escalate disproportionately to his high repute. And the newspaper headlines scream about McCoy.

"For the years that I've known McCoy I have great admiration for his ability and determination. We competed against each all through high school and signed at the same time," explained Nelson about his teammate, who is a 10-time All-American and a member of the 1980 US Olympic team as well as a four-year Seminole sprinter.

Asked how he felt about receiving only the debris of McCoy's headlines for four years, Nelson remarked, "McCoy is like Renaldo Nehemiah, US Olympic hurdler. He's one of those gifted athletes. I'm the type of athlete

that is also very good, but who only gets to a certain level. You have to work much harder to get where McCoy's at."

"I'm just happy to be associated with him."

But Nelson is not just a very good athlete. He's an exceptional one. Last Saturday during the Florida Athletics Congress Championships, Nelson started off the mile relay team that ran

outdoor nationals in the 400 meter and was to anchor the 4 x 100 meter relay team. But a slight muscle pull during relay trials forced Seminole track coach Dick Roberts to take him out of the semifinal competition.

As a sophomore, Nelson competed in the final for the first time despite another injury but failed to finish high enough to earn any points for the Seminoles.

Leading the Seeminos to a third place ranking in the mile relay as a junior, Nelson was forced out of Nationals again in the 400 meter and the mile relay.

"Coach Roberts had to call up Melford Boadie to take my place and they came in third," he said. "Coach still gave me credit as an All-American, which made me feel good, but I really had no part in the finals."

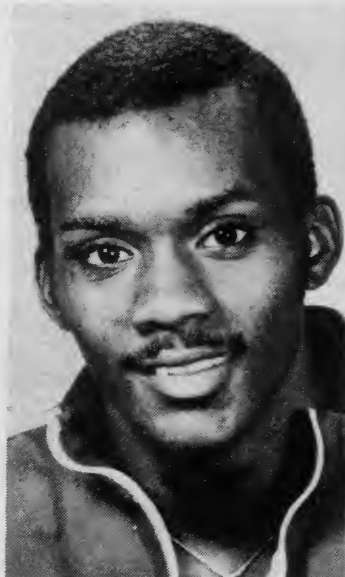
Believe it or not, a leg injury almost forced Nelson out of nationals again this year.

"I pulled a hamstring during the dual meet with Florida," he explained. "I wasn't able to run for a couple of weeks and could not compete in the Metro Conference meet. Finally I ran in the Tennessee Meet and felt it coming back, and then set the record here last week."

Going to Nationals for the fourth time around, a leg injury must be somewhere in the back of Nelson's confidence-filled mind.

"If I pull a muscle again this time, it will be a blow," admitted Nelson laughingly. "But I think there is something positive out of everything that goes bad. If I get an injury I still know that I can at least say that the track program here — McCoy and all the people that I've met here — have made me a better person and enhanced my total outlook on life."

Joining Nelson on the 4 x 100 meter relay team are Chip Wells, Ronnie Taylor and McCoy. The 4 x 400 meter team of McCoy, Taylor, Lynn Brown and Phillip Rolle also qualified as did eight individual performers: Herb Wills (5,000 and 10,000) Larry Green (10,000), McCoy (400), Leon Hutchins (Triple jump), Harry Glenn (Discus), Hank Langee (Javelin) and Rohn Stark (Decathlon).



Ron Nelson

Sports

a blistering 3:04.66 time which broke a meet and school record and stands as the fourth best in the nation.

Despite such performances, Nelson has a recurring problem with outdoor national competition — injuries.

"That's been my whole career," said Nelson.

As a freshman Nelson qualified for

Goin named FSU assistant AD

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Bob Goin, director of athletics for California State College was named assistant athletic director at Florida State yesterday.

During his two-year term at Pennsylvania's California State, Goin formed the Cal State Athletic Scholarship fund and Athletic Booster Club and established the Cal State Radio Network for all football and basketball game broadcasts.

FSU Athletic Director Hootie Ingram, who took over the post less than six months ago, said Goin's duties "will be announced at a later date."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The final sorority managers meeting of the year is today from 4-6:30 p.m. at the Palace Saloon. For more information or directions, call 644-2430.

The All-Campus Softball Tournament finals were rained out yesterday and will be played this afternoon. The women's title will be decided in a 4 p.m. game between the Salley Swingers and the Motley Crew while the men's crown will be awarded after a 5 p.m. game between Delta Tau Delta and the Maulers. Both games are on the IM fields.

CORRECTION: The Miller Lite Softball Tourney is co-sponsored by the IM department and *Spearman Distributors*. The women's division play is rescheduled for tonight at the same time and on the same fields as yesterday's rained out games.

The IM softball losers' bracket games will be played today at the same time and on the same fields as originally scheduled.

Red Racer Special

Tonight
50c Bud Long Necks
Sammy cans \$1
Refills 50c (16 oz.)

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Other hours - 1801 N. Meridian Road

Fri., 6/5 - Union Courtyard, 10a.m.-2p.m.

Other hours - 1801 N. Meridian Road

Sat., 6/6 - 1801 N. Meridian Road, 10am-2pm

After hours call 386-4191

Sun., 6/7 - 1801 N. Meridian Road, 10am-2pm

After hours call 386-4191

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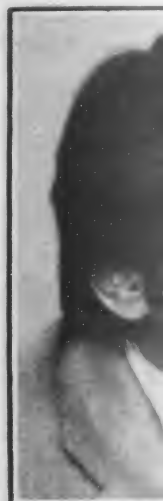
THURSDAY

FBI

ATLANTA— was being questioned about 10 of the last 22 months.

One source, who was taken into custody, evidence gathered surveillance device home.

The same source court order late body fluids.



Caesar N.

City

BY FLAM

Tallahassee municipal power plant a court settlement Florida Power and

City Manager commissioners T of buying into the 2 nuclear power from the terms of the suit against cities, including

Terms of the the option to buy Lucie 2 nuclear Municipal Power middle-man in the buy up to 10.4 m plant. Tallahassee enter a contract buy an equivalent agency.

Kleman claim Lucie 2 plant wo the city. The ma would come "wheeling" right rights would allow FP&L's lines to t could then sel

med FSU assistant AD

FROM STAFF REPORTS
Director of athletics for California State
med assistant athletic director at Florida

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for all football and basketball game

Director Hootie Ingram, who took over the
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RTS IN BRIEF

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Racer Special



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Bud Long Necks
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ls 50c (16 oz.)



5 W. Jefferson



Reagan higher ed appointee comes under fire (page 13)

Florida Flambeau

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thundershowers with highs in
the low 90's and lows in the
70's

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1981

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VOL. 68 NO. 150

FBI questions suspect in 10 Atlanta deaths

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—A black man of slight build in his early 20s was being questioned by the FBI late yesterday, reportedly about 10 of the deaths of 28 young blacks slain in Atlanta in the last 22 months, sources said.

One source, who asked to remain anonymous, said the man was taken into custody earlier in the day on the basis of evidence gathered from court-approved electronic surveillance devices placed both on his automobile and at his home.

The same source said FBI agents were seeking another court order late yesterday to obtain samples of the man's body fluids.

The FBI would neither confirm nor deny the reports. City police also refused official comment.

But there was activity at the storefront office housing the special police task force that was formed to investigate the slayings that date back to July 1979, and reporters and camera teams jammed every entrance of the FBI's local office.

Earlier yesterday on the Public Broadcasting System's MacNeil-Lehrer Report, FBI Director William Webster said he was "optimistic" about progress in the case.

"We are not without leads," Webster said. "I am optimistic, perhaps more optimistic than I have been in the

past."

"I did hear the FBI has a suspect," one source close to the investigation told UPI. "They were going to make an arrest tonight on 10 counts of murder."

The source indicated all 10 counts involved victims on the list of cases assigned to the task force.

Also late yesterday, police issued a "general alarm" for David Litmon, 15, who, at 5-feet tall and weighing 100 pounds, fits the general description of the victims. He was last seen between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday at his southwest Atlanta home, police spokesperson Benjamin Sims said.

A general alarm requires police to step up search efforts and issue flyers with Litmon's description, Sims said.

Amid confusion, UF, FSU faculty go to the polls

BY LAURA CASSELS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In spite of an effort by the Board of Regents to halt the Union decertification election at the University of Florida, the polls were open today and will be open again tomorrow as scheduled.

The election at Florida State was unaffected by the action and was conducted as planned.

Late Tuesday afternoon, BOR General Counsel Caesar Naples filed petitions in the 1st District Court of Appeals for a discretionary stay of the election on the grounds that a single polling place was insufficient for UF voters. The petition also asked for a clarification of whether or not an automatic stay was in effect, a possible action when state agencies such as the BOR

file for a stay.

At 9:25 yesterday morning, the court denied the discretionary stay, but Naples said it was unclear if they had denied the validity of the automatic stay. On behalf of the BOR, Naples said he instructed UF faculty to post notices yesterday stating that belief that an automatic stay was in effect and the election postponed.

UF Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan also issued a notice yesterday which neither encouraged or discouraged UF faculty from participating in the confusing election. It stated in essence that the legal opinion of the BOR — that the election was postponed because of the automatic stay — differed from the Public Employees Relations Commission legal opinion — that the BOR appeal for a stay

was denied by the court and the election would be conducted as planned. PERC is the agency supervising the elections at UF and FSU.

At last report, Naples said he understood that the court had refused the automatic stay as well as the discretionary stay.

"I will know at 8 in the morning if the court vacated the automatic stay," he said yesterday. "If so, we will participate completely in the election Thursday."

If in fact the court denied the automatic stay, Naples will instruct UF administrators to issue correctional notices invalidating the earlier notices and declaring the election valid.

In spite of the confusion, roughly 500 UF faculty came to the polls to cast their votes.

Turn to ELECTION, page 8



Caesar Naples of the BOR

City may buy into nuclear plant

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee may buy into its second nuclear power plant as a result of a recent out-of-court settlement of a lawsuit brought against Florida Power and Light.

City Manager Dan Kleman presented city commissioners Tuesday night with the option of buying into the nearly completed St. Lucie 2 nuclear power plant. This option arose from the terms of the out-of-court settlement of the suit against FP&L by several Florida cities, including Tallahassee.

Terms of the settlement give Tallahassee the option to buy, indirectly, part of the St. Lucie 2 nuclear power plant. Florida Municipal Power Agency would act as a middle-man in the transaction. FMPPA would buy up to 10.4 megawatts of power from the plant. Tallahassee would at the same time enter a contract agreement with FMPPA to buy an equivalent amount of power from the agency.

Kleman claims purchasing into the St. Lucie 2 plant would present a cost savings to the city. The main potential for the savings would come from the acquisition of "wheeling" rights from FP&L. Wheeling rights would allow Tallahassee to use any of FP&L's lines to transport power. Tallahassee could then sell any excess power to

municipalities in South Florida or along the lower east coast of the state.

The possibility of Tallahassee buying power from plants in South Florida was also mentioned by Kleman. According to Kleman, if it were determined that Tallahassee could purchase power from other plants more cheaply than generating it itself, the city would purchase that power.

"I think there is a great deal of community interest in this, mostly negative from what I heard and seen," said Commissioner Carol Bellamy. "There are a lot of people who feel we have no need of buying into another nuclear power plan or using more nuclear power."

"I share that concern," said Bellamy. "I'm skeptical of relying on the economic data that usually accompany reports of this nature. I don't think we need to turn to nuclear power for economic safety concerns. There are alternatives. Conservation, for example, could be pursued more aggressively, in this city and in other communities as well."

Mayor Hurley Rudd reiterated his opposition to the city owning part of a nuclear power plant but said he desires more information on the settlement before

Turn to NUCLEAR, page 9

NCAA spurned by FSU women

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State women's athletic program has become a maverick.

Refusing to bow to the wishes of either the National Collegiate Athletic Association or the Metro Conference, the Lady Seminoles have become rogues in the world of women's athletics. FSU stands alone; it refused to follow the lead of the six other Metro Conference schools and abandon the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in favor of the newly formed NCAA women's program.

"Just because you're outnumbered doesn't mean you're wrong," insisted Barbara Palmer, FSU's women's athletic director and the driving force behind the decision to remain in the AIAW. "I like the Metro Conference; we're still involved in it. But I can't compromise the principles of Florida State."

She is serious. And adamant. Ever since the NCAA decided to open its segregated doors and allow women to compete under its auspices, Palmer has been suspicious. Since January, when the decision was made at the NCAA's annual convention, Palmer has been working diligently, trying to keep

FSU and other Florida schools out of the grasp of the NCAA. She met with the eight coaches of the Lady Seminole teams, first as a group, then individually, then again as a group to decide where FSU would stand in the battle.

"We went through a very thorough analysis," Palmer explained. "It gave us time to contact other coaches and really look into it."

And the AIAW won. It was close; many of the coaches will admit they were tempted by the less-stringent recruiting rules of the NCAA. But logic, and the iron will of Palmer, prevailed.

"You have to treat it like a business," explained the woman who has fought administrators and legislators in the past to raise money for "her girls." "The initial emotional reaction is 'How can they do this!' But you have to get past the emotionalism and look at it logically. And it still doesn't make much sense."

"You don't take something over if you don't know anything about it."

That is Palmer's main argument. Despite repeated attempts by the AIAW to meet with NCAA representatives and form a mutually

Turn to WOMEN, page 20

Senate makes peace; reaches compromise on tax, budget issues

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It still looks like the legislative session will have to extend beyond tomorrow's scheduled deadline, but Florida yesterday drew a lot closer to having a new budget and new taxes.

That's because of two things: A show of Senate unity yesterday so deliberately conspicuous it was almost embarrassing, and the emergence of a tax plan supported by The House and Gov. Bob Graham that the newly-reconciled Senate says it can negotiate on.

The new tax plan consists of a local-option sales tax hike of one-half percent, coupled with a scheme for the state to collect part of the sales-tax increase indirectly through the gas tax. Under the plan, worked out by negotiators of both houses and Graham yesterday afternoon, the state would receive the seventh and eighth cents of the gas tax in counties that opt for the sales-tax increase.

Currently, those seventh and eight cents go to the counties. The reason for all this, backers of the plan say, is to provide money for Florida highways and transit systems.

More dramatic, though, was the Senate's sudden concern with looking unified and gentlemanly. "There's no ill will in the Senate now," said beleaguered Senate President W. D. Childers yesterday afternoon. "This is the most unity there's been in several years."

Of course, it's doubtful all the antagonisms that so bitterly split the Senate have simply gone away—they're probably just postponed. Yesterday's studied display of harmony was more the result of a realization that unless the senators put aside their differences, the Legislature might never put out a budget. And that all that feuding was getting them a lot of bad press.

The new peace in the Senate was evidenced yesterday morning, in what Childers' foe Dempsey Barron called a "love in." For most of the day, Barron took Childers' place at the Senate podium, with Childers' blessing, occasionally turning it over to other senators. Referring to the fight for the next Senate presidency that had ripped the Senate apart earlier, Childers later said, "The issue of Senate leadership for 1982 or for '83 or '84 is nothing the Senate needs to be concerned about. I'm a candidate, and Sen. Peterson (Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, the Barron's group's choice) is a candidate." How long that sentiment will last remains to be seen, but Childers' remarks couldn't contrast more with his Monday rhubarb with Barron, when the two almost came to blows on the Senate floor.

One part of the new compromise plan making it easier for the Senate to follow is a change in the three percent commission merchants are allowed to keep in exchange for the cost of collecting the sales tax. The change, which would raise about \$40 million in additional revenue, entails reducing that commission to 1% for merchants that keep over \$1,000 a month.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Dempsey Barron (L) and W.D. Childers

'There's no ill will in the Senate now... this is the most unity there's been in several years.'

—W.D. Childers
Senate President

LEGISLATURE

Covenient as it is for helping resolve the budget impasse—and there's no guarantee someone wasn't saving it for this late in the session—the commission change also helps make the sales tax a little more progressive. Bookkeeping and other costs for collecting the sales tax go proportionately down as a business' volume increases; and this is especially true for large retailers like supermarket chains which almost all use modern electronic cash registers. Lowering the commission would help reduce the kind of hidden profit large companies pocket from the sales tax.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

Florida Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter appealed to state senators yesterday to reject a House bill that would do away with statewide automobile safety inspections.

"Does it make any sense to think that eliminating motor vehicle inspections will do anything other than make our streets a little less safe, insurance premiums a little more costly and avoidable tragedies a dead certainty?" Gunter asked in a brief letter to all 40 Senate members.

The House approved a bill (HB 101) Tuesday to let counties decide whether to require safety inspections. Rep. Carl Carpenter, D-Plant City, said he sponsored the measure because he felt few lives were saved by catching defective vehicles — and that the program cost the state millions of dollars needlessly.

Inspired by past abuses, a bill setting restrictions on the use of private consultants by state agencies was unanimously

approved by the House yesterday and sent to the Senate.

A related measure requiring architects and engineers to answer questions about their prices earlier in the bidding process for government work also was approved but is expected to have a tough time in the Senate.

Rep. Peter Dunbar, R-Crystal Beach, chairperson of a special governmental operations subcommittee that spent months developing the two bills, said the state is spending nearly \$1 billion annually on contract work. Because of Gov. Bob Graham's preference for turning government work over to the private sector, that figure is likely to grow, he said.

The contract reform bill (HB 1061), approved 109-0 without debate, would toughen an existing law requiring most consultant contracts to be awarded through competitive bidding.

House tries to resurrect Real Estate Commission, but Graham's veto likely

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The politically powerful realtors won a battle yesterday when the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill resurrecting the Florida Real Estate Commission.

The legislation (CS-CS-HB687) was approved 100-11. Gov. Bob Graham's lobbyists hope to kill the plan in the Senate, but failed that, they say the governor likely will veto it.

Two years ago, the Legislature abolished the real estate commission and other boards and placed the licensing of realtors and other professionals under a beefed up Department of Professional Regulation.

But the realtors say DPR has done a lousy job, leaving unresolved a backlog of the 2,000 complaints from consumers around the state and delaying unnecessarily the renewal of real estate licenses.

"When you're losing the battle, in order to avoid losing the war, retreat is a very smart move," Hollywood Rep. Larry Smith said of the move to return licensing of realtors to a commission operating independently of DPR.

But House Finance and Tax Chairperson Steve Pajcic of Jacksonville warned his colleagues against undoing the reform of professional regulating and licensing it accomplished two years ago.

"Let's not put the fox in the chicken house and return the regulation of the real estate industry to the realtors themselves," Pajcic said.

Opponents of the bill argued that the backlog of unresolved complaints was far greater under the old real estate commission and said license renewals will be handled more quickly by DPR once it straightens out some administrative problems.

House further weakens Fla. Canal Authority

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With a unanimous vote yesterday, the Florida House moved a step closer to killing the Cross Florida Canal.

It was a small step, though. All the House bill did was abolish the board of directors of the Florida Canal Authority and transfer control to the governor and cabinet. The bill was approved by the Senate a couple of weeks ago, and now awaits the signature of Gov. Bob Graham.

What the bill does is technically preserve the *status quo* of the canal project—that *status quo* being that the canal authority exists mainly to defend the state in lawsuits over ownership of canal right of way. But because Graham and the Cabinet are considered firmly anti-canal, and because any future governor and Cabinet will probably feel the same way, the bill is seen as moving the state further in the direction of dismantling the legal remnants of the project.

Only Congress can deauthorize the canal once and for all, and there's a memorial in the House—drafted by the Regulatory Reform Committee chaired by Bill Sadowski, D-Miami—asking Congress to do just that, though it's doubtful the House will vote on it this late in the session. Until the canal is deauthorized, though, the Legislature must take care that it not jeopardize its position in litigation by passing laws that could be construed as official intent to kill the canal.

That litigation stems from the complaints of landowners who sold land for canal right-of-way below value with state assurances the waterway would enhance the value of land they kept, or had their land condemned outright. The bill passed yesterday doesn't go far toward burying the canal for good, Sadowski says.

And there's still some residual support for the canal, mostly from Jacksonville lawmakers. Even as Sadowski Monday told the House, that, as he's fond of saying, "The canal is dead as an issue and will never be built," Jacksonville Democrat Andy Johnson vigorously shook his head in disagreement.

Claims of fly in sector health care

BY MI
FLAM

A director of the testified in Circuit Court that Kent Spriggs and law legal representatives in group of Tallahassee settling that case out awarded in that settlement and Stinson's legal fees.

"The health center information (on the Spriggs in the second the \$75,000 awarded fell far below what attorney in the end.

Spriggs, however, the case's progress, court, contradicted the dispute arose.

Tallahassee City Stewart Parsons aided the FWHC, but has center.

Shortly after the Spriggs and Stinson clients to pay them a \$100,000 in legal bills them that much under asked a judge to adjudication of their.

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"He said the money and he would come d.

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Spriggs challenged record of the case testified Tuesday their case he expected his services if the F that the oral agreement in writing in 1977. Tuesday and yesterday.

But Diane Kiesler had been subpoenaed court she understood the fees had been included the \$60 fee could be collected ordered the doctors.

Testimony will could come as early

tries to resurrect state Commission, Graham's veto likely

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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Yesterday, the Legislature abolished the real estate commission and other boards and placed the licensing of real estate professionals under a beefed up Professional Regulation.

Realtors say DPR has done a lousy job, leaving a backlog of the 2,000 complaints from the state and delaying unnecessarily the real estate licenses.

In losing the battle, in order to avoid losing the bill, it is a very smart move," Hollywood Rep. said of the move to return licensing of realtors to operating independently of DPR.

Finance and Tax Chairperson Steve Pajcic warned his colleagues against undoing the professional regulating and licensing it two years ago.

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Claims of trickery fly in second day of health center trial

BY MICHAEL MOLINE

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A director of the Feminist Women's Health Center testified in Circuit Court yesterday that City Commissioner Kent Spriggs and lawyer Betty Owen Stinson, the center's legal representatives in a five year anti-trust battle with a group of Tallahassee doctors, tricked the center into settling that case out of court even though damages awarded in that settlement would not have covered Spriggs and Stinson's legal fees.

"The health center was unable to get a good deal of information (on the case) from you," Brenda Joyner told Spriggs in the second day of a trial to decide who will get the \$75,000 awarded the FWHC in the settlement. "You fell far below what I would expect of a professional attorney in the conduct of a federal anti-trust suit."

Spriggs, however, said Joyner's own written account of the case's progress, compiled before the fee dispute came to court, contradicted much of her testimony.

The dispute arose before Spriggs was elected to the Tallahassee City Commission in February. Attorney Stewart Parsons aided Spriggs and Stinson in representing the FWHC, but has already settled his accounts with the center.

Shortly after the FWHC won the \$75,000 settlement Spriggs and Stinson sued the center to force their recent clients to pay them all of that money as part of roughly \$100,000 in legal bills. The lawyers said the FWHC owed them that much under an oral contract made in 1975, and asked a judge to hold the settlement money pending adjudication of their suit.

Yesterday Joyner said that if the center had expected to pay the fee Spriggs and Stinson want, they would never have agreed to the \$75,000 settlement.

Joyner said the settlement was much smaller than the \$500,000 the center originally intended to ask for.

"He said the money was ours to do with as we pleased and he would come down on attorneys' fees," Joyner said.

Joyner's testimony corroborated that of other witnesses for the FWHC.

Joyner said FWHC staff were still uncertain what their legal bill would be and asked their lawyers for a clarification.

"Ms. Stinson told us that if we did not settle the suit we would be out of attorneys, and that she also spoke for Mr. Spriggs," Joyner said. "I could not imagine how the health center would start all over with new attorneys, so we were compelled to accept payment on that basis."

"Though we didn't have a specific figure, a sentiment was expressed," Joyner said. "The only conclusion that we could draw is that our attorneys were willing to settle this case and receive only \$10,000 in legal fees (in addition to the nearly \$30,000 the FWHC had already paid them)."

In cross examination, Spriggs asked Joyner if she thought he had defrauded the FWHC.

"Fraud is a legal term and I am not a lawyer," Joyner responded.

"Do you allege that we tricked you?"

"I definitely feel that," said Joyner.

Spriggs challenged many of Joyner's contentions citing a record of the case's progress drawn by Joyner. Spriggs testified Tuesday that FWHC staff knew since he first took their case he expected to be paid \$60 an hour in return for his services if the FWHC won their anti-trust suit. He said that the oral agreement made in 1975 had been formalized in writing in 1977. Stinson confirmed that in her testimony Tuesday and yesterday morning.

But Diane Kiesling, a former colleague of Stinson who had been subpoenaed as a witness for the FWHC, told the court she understood, from discussions with Stinson, that the fees had been set at \$30 an hour. She said Stinson included the \$60 figure on bills to the FWHC so that higher fee could be collected if the court hearing the anti-trust suit ordered the doctors to pay the center's legal fees.

Testimony will resume at 9 a.m. today, and a decision could come as early as this afternoon.

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Florida Flambeau

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Dazed and confused

A real mess.

That's how one observer described the situation in Gainesville, where the University of Florida faculty went to the poll yesterday to decide the fate of the United Faculty of Florida, the teachers union, which has been under fire of late.

Actually, two-day elections began on both UF and Florida State yesterday, and at FSU the voting went without a hitch. Not at UF.

First, Caesar Naples, General Counsel of the Board of Regents, filed a petition with the First District Court of Appeals late Tuesday afternoon requesting postponement of the vote in Gainesville.

So late in fact, the court couldn't rule on the petition until Wednesday morning, scant hours before the poll was to open. Naples and the BOR complained about the lack of polling places at UF, claiming that parking problems would keep voters away from the one poll, located in the Student Union there. At 9:25, the court threw out the petition, seemingly clearing the way for a vote.

That was just the beginning, though.

Naples claimed that, since he was a state official requesting the postponement, an automatic postponement should be called until the court could satisfactorily decide the merits of the petition. On those grounds, Naples ordered the UF administration to alert professors to the vote's cancellation. Profs were told the vote was off.

But the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC), which is running the election, took its cue from the court decision to throw out the petition and went ahead as scheduled. Turn out at UF wasn't significantly affected by the confusion, according to some reports, but clearly, the UF election is suspect at best.

Naples' interpretation of an automatic postponement isn't likely to stand up, and he said yesterday once the judge officially denied the automatic stay, the BOR would cooperate fully in the election.

Naples also said something that is quite obvious: that no matter who wins, the election taking place at UF is going to be protested. With so much confusion and misinformation floating around campus, the results would have to be biased, which means, in the end, the BOR and Caesar Naples come out on top.

All along, the anti-union groups have wanted the FSU vote to take place first, before the UF faculty votes. They feel the union has a good chance of losing at FSU, and a loss here first would hurt the union's chance at UF, where it is normally strong.

Now, it looks like the anti-union forces will get their way.

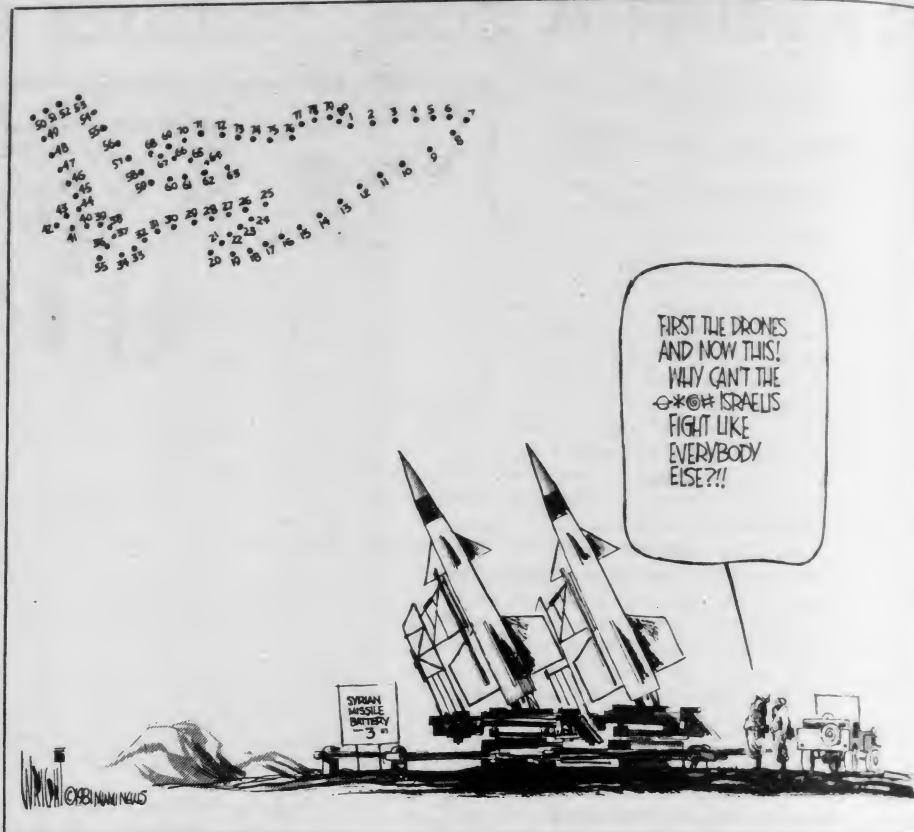


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Tampering with Appropriations

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Moral Majority loves to use a club to bring people back to righteousness.

Using their pet mouthpieces, Sen. Alan Trask and Rep. Tom Bush, the religious right has now successfully prepared a rule to outlaw groups on college campuses which "advocate or recommend sexual relations between unmarried persons."

Bush calls this an "anti-homosexual" amendment.

In fact, the rule would affect every student, would deny every student his/her right to free speech. Homosexuals would not be affected at all or only marginally. We have found no gay student organization in the state which advocates or recommends sexual relations.

If the Trask/Bush amendment is adopted, what will it do? Right away it will violate Florida's constitution, which prohibits substantive legislation in an appropriations bill. Their "pro-family" amendment was tacked on to the Legislature's appropriations bills without committee deliberation or public input. The committee process is considered sacrosanct by all intelligent legislators. It is one of the few points the public can affect the legislation which so directly affects them.

Trask and Bush subverted this system, knowing that their colleagues would not vote for "gay rights" on the floor, in public. If their amendments had gone through committee, they would probably have been laughed out of existence. Sen. Pat Frank, chair of the Education Committee, has refused to hear a blatantly unconstitutional anti-gay bill by Trask, introduced before he got the bright idea of pushing his proposal on the floor.

As has been said, Trask and Bush's proposal would contravene basic U.S. constitutional rights. The Supreme Court has several times said that advocacy of even illegal acts is protected by the First Amendment. Only when advocacy will

RIVE GAUCHE

directly cause an illegal act, does constitutional protection end. Bush and Trask want to stop advocacy. They also want to stop people from "recommending" an activity which no modern court has seen fit to prohibit.

The constitutional violations are upsetting, but can be repaired with a few good lawsuits, in which the state will be liable for paying hefty legal fees. (Sen. Jack Gordon, thinking ahead, got the appropriations committee to establish a \$50,000 fund for the state to defend itself in court when the Trask/Bush Amendment is challenged). The "pro-family" rule will have a much more dangerous affect, however.

Trask and Bush have admitted that all they are really doing is sending a message to school administrators to clean up their shops. Unfortunately the administrators may have already gotten the message. The University of Central Florida this week was successful in kicking the Seventh Annual Florida Conference of Lesbians and Gay Men off campus. Despite a contract and lawsuit, the university insisted that gays find an alternate site a week before the opening of the conference.

There wasn't time to win in court (the suit has to be brought two weeks before the conference because of the surprise eviction), according to Jere Fishbach, an attorney who tried to convince a judge. Unfortunately, this may be the harbinger of things to come: unconstitutional moves against unpopular events or groups. Often court challenges are ineffective in correcting the damage. Constitutional rights cannot be protected by the courts. They must be protected by people's belief in them. Florida seems to have lost that belief.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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Ye gads! A guest lecturer with something to say

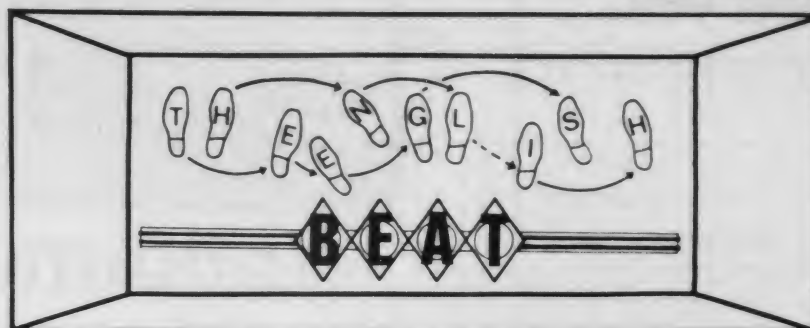
BY D. K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's spring in quaint olde Oxford. Flowers are blooming, the mantle is lined with invitations to garden parties, tourists are in the way (bands of 500 or so) everytime you want to get somewhere in a hurry, it's usually pissing down with rain, and Visiting Eminent Authors have started to hit town.

We had Saul Bellow yesterday, speaking in a packed-out lecture hall in the English Faculty Building, totally unable to deal with the lack of a microphone. The Principal of Brasenose College, after introducing Bellow as "a man who needs no introduction," had to explain to the Nobel Laureate that the room was specially designed to have magnificent acoustics. Thus no electronic aids were needed. Bellow looked dubious.

The title of Bellow's talk was simply "A Writer from Chicago." It was, as he warned the audience, "personal and therefore difficult to follow." It was also charming. Bellow looks younger in real life than in his photographs. Very American. The floppy beige suit, the brown velvet tie, shiny shoes—they always dress up for Oxford. British arties coming here dress down. It's inverted snobbery, attempting to show contempt for the whole Oxford mystique. Not Bellow. He was happy to play along.

We had stories about Bellow growing up in the great ethnic neighborhoods of Chicago, stories about his brother-in-law Charlie, a dentist, who worked in Uptown for forty years, watching the area go from



Editor's note: Former Flambeau writer D. K. Roberts now attends Brasenose College in Oxford, England.

Polish/Jewish/Scandinavian to Black/Puerto Rican/Asian. There wasn't much of a thread to follow as Bellow fondly remembered department stores or working as a funeral flowers delivery boy or anecdotes about the fabulous meat-packer armour.

About midway through the talk, the audience began to get restless with this string of reminiscences. Where were the great truths of Western civ. you're supposed to get when someone like Bellow lowers his voice from Mt. Helicon? The American postgrads, beards and baggy jumpers on the front row, clutched their copies of *Humboldt's Gift* and sighed. The trendies, shining faces with eyeliner framed in ruffles, shifted and raised eyebrows to the clock. The earnest pseudo-literati types kept looking intent, figuring to

soak up knowledge just from the Bellow presence.

Then there was a major change of gear. All of a sudden, Bellow started quoting Wyndham Lewis on how England was a cultural desert and America a cultural vacuum. From little stories about eating chop suey in a plastic Chicago restaurant with an Indian frigidaire salesman to sudden pronouncements on the future of the artist in his environment.

At this moment, pens began to scratch across virgin paper. The great man has finally said something worth taking notes on. Bellow went on to say that it was all right for James and Hemingway to go to Europe to write their grand novels because the pre-WWII Old World still had some respect for

the artist. But post-1945, American and English artists had to give up being sort of honorary Frenchmen and come to terms with their own national aesthetic crises. Pens dancing across, heads bent reverently. Finally Bellow was saying some stuff you could quote later in the pub or use in an essay.

And so Bellow ended up talking about the plight of the American artists, forced to deal with existence in the country where, as he said, "the mistakes of the future are being made." He described the paradox of industrial bourgeois America—all that money for museums, symphony orchestras, libraries, universities and huge Picassos to sit in the middle of the city, but no real culture, no real questioning.

Finally all the Chicago memories made sense as the application of his theory. We should have been taking notes on the first part of the lecture. That was where the real information, the information you get in Bellow's fiction, was lying subtle and humorous. And Bellow never attempted to resolve the problem of wasteland America and the artist. He seems to be telling us to wallow in it.

The lecture ended, the pens stopped frantically taking down every word. Bellow went out the back way. How affected were the faithful? "Wow," said a member of the postgrad contingent. "Want a drink?" said one trendie to another. And a girl behind me floated out saying "what a sweet little man..." It's Margaret Drabble next week. Spring really brings 'em in.

Letters Business School policies are fair

Editor:

To respond to Mr. Chamberlain's naive, insensitive letter concerning the FSU School of Business proposed enrollment policy, I would like to say, So What!

So what if the School of Business allows black students to be admitted with less than the required 2.5 GPA just because they're black? Is it not why they were prevented from being allowed to enroll in the first place!

You cry "reverse discrimination," "blatant injustices," was it justified or indiscriminatory to prevent blacks from enrolling in predominantly white universities in the 50's, 60's or early 70's?

Ha, Mr. Chamberlain, I cannot help but laugh at your insidiously arrogant remarks and the mentality that allows you to state them. You argue that the constitution should be upheld; however, let us be reminded that constitutional legalities were of no concern when oppressing blacks to conform to the dual school systems of the 50's.

Speaking as a black business major who will not be affected by the proposed changes, I would like to make it clear to Mr. Chamberlain that to prevent blacks from enrolling in a college because of their GPA can't be considered the same as preventing whites, who have the ample opportunity to the best of books, instructors, and schools, to enroll for the same reasons.

The injustices, Mr. Chamberlain, lie not in the Business School's proposed policy but in the past policies of the nation's entire education system which allowed an unequal distribution of resources to occur from the beginning.

Culbert B. Laster Jr.

Repressive administration

Editor:

As founder and director of the New Student Union Art Gallery, I would be letting myself down if I did not share some of the new things I have learned here my third quarter at Florida State University:

- 1) The Administration rules.
- 2) It stifles us all.

In the beginning there was a concept...

The main objective of establishing this art gallery on campus was for students to finally have a place to openly express their creativity, without confinement. The Fine Arts Gallery does not offer this. Just as the administration crept into the Fine Arts Gallery and placed upon it exclusive showing restriction, so now has this system found new territory in the accessible New Student Union Gallery.

Result: The SMUT Art Show has been taken down.

This four letter word (SMUT) interpreted differently by a few, struck quite a sensitivity within many. This makes it the perfect theme for an open forum art show.

At stake here is the importance in freedom of expression. I defend the "Smut" Show because of its encouraging, expressively open format, be it positive or negative. Students did not take advantage of this. I refer to some all too anxious to find their causes on this campus, who only after the show was up, voiced their opinions so loudly that they infringed upon what I and others actively sought to do. They stand in the way of our freedom of expression in the form of art and a gallery which houses it.

We demand compensation in the form of a student art gallery free from all these restrictions which gag. Now is the time for action, not necessarily in five years with only a promise of seeing a gallery added into the plans for a new union, the funding of which we sacrificed for. A space for expression is needed, where once the threshold is crossed there are no administrative rules.

Freedom is integral to art and society. A university is the place for all creativity to come together and progress. Florida State university's administration and too many of its students seem to have forgotten this and unfortunately stand in our way.

Ann Yonover

Editor:

I'm pissed off. The 'Smut' show which opened May 18th and which was supposed to run through to the 23rd was closed May 20th. The show was criticized by administrators and students (from the New Left) who upon viewing the exhibition gave enormous amounts of heat to Student Government, namely Tim Meenan, to withdraw the show and bring free expression to its knees. The bringing together of these two unparallel forces for the benefit of their narrowminded causes seems to have sacrificed everyone's potential for free speech and free expression.

The administration, namely Sliger and Leach, ready to defend themselves for themselves (obviously uncaring of student needs or wants), were afraid to allow the 'Smut' show to continue because of the possibility of losing \$9 million proposed by the state Legislature for the new union on Florida State University's campus.

As for my minimal knowledge, who gives a damn if it were \$15 or \$20 million, if one has to give up their potential for free expression. No figure of money can make me relinquish that right. I ask you Sliger (a Jew) and Leach (a black), do you truly ever want to give up that right? If so, are you so cold and callous to be able to deny that right to others?

As for the students who participated in the criticism of the show, and its eventual demise, I say shortsightedness. Sure the "Smut" show was sexist, vulgar, and not within any reasonable person's taste, but why do you think all this art was under the label of Smut? For once I wish the students, specifically the ones on the New Left, would think before putting their mouths in gear. The show could have been used as a tool to educate the public, but nooooo, the infinite wisdom of these students led them to a hasty decision which within that decision contradicts freedom highly prioritized within their political beliefs.

Jeffrey Shuminer

Thanks Tom, thanks Al

Editor:

I'd like to thank Tom Bush and Alan Trask for distributing so many CPE catalogues at the capitol this year. Perhaps we can make them honorary members of the collective for their tireless efforts at calling attention to the work being done by CPE, the Women's Center and Metropolitan Community Church. Rather than harming us they have served to unify the progressive community against their particular brand of christian fascism.

I would also like to correct their erroneous assumption that state funds are used for our programs. Our budgets are allocated by student government and all funds used come from A&S fees, which are taken from student tuition. Of course this is hardly the first time legislators are opening their mouths before getting the facts straight, thus demonstrating to their constituents that stupidity is not relegated to the private sector. It's encouraging to know that simply because someone is an idiot this does not prevent him from holding public office.

Gail Rowland

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Appropriations RIVE GAUCHE

ectly cause an illegal act, does constitutional protection end. Bush and Trask want to stop advocacy. They also want to stop people from recommending" an activity which no modern art has seen fit to prohibit.

The constitutional violations are upsetting, but can be repaired with a few good lawsuits, in which the state will be liable for paying hefty legal fees. Then Jack Gordon, thinking ahead, got the appropriations committee to establish a \$50,000 fund for the state to defend itself in court when the Trask/Bush Amendment is challenged). The "promisely" rule will have a much more dangerous effect, however.

Trask and Bush have admitted that all they are really doing is sending a message to school administrators to clean up their shops. Unfortunately the administrators may have already gotten the message. The University of Central Florida this week was successful in kicking the Seventh Annual Florida Conference of Lesbians and Gay Men off campus. Despite a contract and lawsuit, the university insisted that gays find an alternate site a week before the opening of the conference.

There wasn't time to win in court (the suit has to be brought two weeks before the conference because of the surprise eviction), according to Jere Fishbach, an attorney who tried to convince a judge. Unfortunately, this may be the harkening of things to come: unconstitutional moves against unpopular events or groups. Often court challenges are ineffective in correcting the damage. Constitutional rights cannot be protected by the courts. They must be protected by people's belief in them. Florida seems to have lost that belief.

Flambeau should be signed, and must include an eye-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. The author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Fewer classes next year but that means more work

Third in a series

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

So you finally struggled through *Roots* and nine other 700 page books for your Black Lit. course this quarter.

Now you're looking forward to taking it easy next Fall when the university changes to semesters and you'll have five extra weeks to whip down that reading list.

Don't count on it.

Those diabolical masterminds in Administration are playing chess with your courses, combining them every which way to make sure students get the most out of the 15 weeks they will be sitting in classes next year.

S-t-r-e-t-c-h.

FSU's English Department, and the changes it is making, is typical of how departments are handling and reacting to the change.

For instance, that Black Lit. class you just sighed with relief about will be changed to Literature of American Minorities.

Instead of 10 weeks of Black Literature, you will be treated to fifteen weeks of American minorities: black, Indian, Chicano, and Chinese-American literature. Wow.

Most classes throughout the university are being expanded and combined to fit in with the semester calendar.

The English department, for example, formed two committees — an undergraduate committee and a graduate committee — to review all current courses and decide which classes to keep and which to change. Then the department, as a whole, all faculty included, voted on the recommendations.

Anne Rowe, director of English Studies, said there will be few major changes in the English Department. Course offerings have been cut by roughly one-third. However, the same course material will be covered. Some courses, like Chaucer, will simply be expanded to teach more Chaucer.

The major changes in the English Department concern the inter-departmental concentrations that are offered. For example, the concentration in language and linguistics is being phased out because the department isn't able to staff as many classes, explained Rowe. Staffing is just one of the problems many departments throughout the university will face with the semester version.

English majors will be able to take a concentration in English Studies next year. The student will be able to structure his or her own program emphasizing a theme,



From Quarters to Semesters

period, popular culture and film; language, theory and criticism; or genre.

Another big change in the English Department is the English-Librarianship co-major offered in last year's catalogue. The program has been deleted because the requirements for a job as a librarian have been upgraded to a masters degree.

Because fewer classes are being offered, more sections of the same classes will be needed. John Fenstermaker, director of Freshman Composition, estimated that 14 to 20 more sections per semester would be needed to accommodate incoming freshman composition classes. Because of the additional sections, more teachers will be needed.

No system is perfect, and the semester calendar is no exception. Hunt Hawkins associate professor of English, said he thought the changeover would probably be a bad thing as a whole. "There will be a lot fewer courses taught. . . students will have less to choose from.

"Fifteen weeks is a long time," he continued. "Students and teachers tend to get tired of each other after 10 weeks, but maybe the rhythm of classes will change."

Hawkins did say he thought that students would get a chance to write more and longer papers during a semester.

Rowe said she thought that overall the changeover process has been a good thing so far. "It was good to go through the process of evaluating the courses," she said. "It's been painful, though, and it will be hard for the students making adjustments. But in the long run, I think it will be worth it."

Tomorrow: Advantages and disadvantages: the critics have their say.

Correction

A ridiculously incomplete caption appeared under a photo on Page One of yesterday's *Flambeau*. The caption read, "Workmen repair chimney at Florida State." It is obvious that this statement contains no more information than the fact that, yes, workmen and chimneys do exist in today's world.

As *Flambeau* photo Joe Burbank notes, the caption should have read: "Birdseye

View: James Farrell (L) and Zeb Henderson perilously repair minor cracks in the smokestack at Florida State's Central Utilities Plant. They have been inching their way up the chimney, making the repairs, since Monday and are expected to complete the job by Thursday."

The editor responsible for this gross error has been pummeled into unconsciousness with a bag of decaying carrots.

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FSU Student

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BY MICHA

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Mother makes plea to frats: Stop hazing; it killed my son

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Chuck Stenzel, 20, and two pledge brothers from Klan Alpine, a fraternity at New York's Alfred University, were given a pint of bourbon, a bottle of wine and a six-pack of beer each. They were told to get in the trunk of a car and stay there until they had drunk all the liquor. When the trunk was opened 40 minutes later, Chuck Stenzel was unconscious.

He soon stopped breathing and died. The other two pledge brothers were hospitalized. One suffered a heart attack, the other went into a coma.

That was in 1978. Although the school withdrew its recognition of the fraternity none of the individuals was punished. The Allegheny County district attorney's office investigated the matter and found no criminal responsibility.

Stenzel died during a fraternity initiation rite, commonly known as hazing, in which potential members of fraternities are subjected to humiliation and degradation.

Not all fraternities practice hazing, but those that do run the risk of endangering the lives of potential members, according to Stenzel's mother, Eileen Stevens, who spoke last weekend at the 1981 Fraternity Leadership Conference on the Florida State campus.

"There should be a law against hazing," Stevens told a group of about 100 people Saturday. "I'm anti-abuse. We're not interested in the innocent, harmless initiation practices. We want to stamp out the vicious, sadistic abuses that pass the fraternities blamelessly," Stevens said.

Six months after her son's death, Stevens organized the Committee to Halt Useless Campus Killings, C.H.U.C.K. Since then she has travelled to 46 states to give some meaning to her son's tragic death.

Stevens, of Sayville, New York, has been making people aware that dangerous practices within fraternity houses, military school training, and secret club initiations could all lead to an accident or death.

"I felt a responsibility as a mother to share my grief in a positive direction. There is something very wrong out there, it is a

problem and I want to alert parents and students," Stevens said.

"Sweeping it under the rug, dealing with it internally and quietly, and warning chapters that they will be put on probation isn't working," Stevens said. "In my mind hazing is the number one enemy in greek life." She said the combination of alcohol, peer pressure, and secrecy combine to make hazing more dangerous than it is often intended to be.

Since 1971, 32 people have died across the country in fraternity hazing or related activities according to Stevens.

Two states — California and Texas — have initiated anti-hazing laws. Seven other states—including Florida—are studying similar legislation.

Rep. Dennis Jones, R-Treasure Island, has sponsored House Bill 792, which could make hazing illegal on the college campuses of Florida. The bill was approved 84-27 by the House Education Subcommittee last month.

Hazing became an issue in Florida two years ago when a University of Florida student in Gainesville had an emotional breakdown after being beaten, kicked, punched, paddled, slapped and screamed at during fraternity rites.

At FSU the last hazing incident to result in serious injury was in 1973, according to Phil Barco, FSU director of student organizations and advisor for fraternity affairs.

"There was a road trip by a fraternity out of town and they made the pledge brothers walk back to town," said Barco. "They were hitch-hiking, a car came by and picked up one of the two men and left the other one," Barco said. "A short time afterwards the young man who was left behind came upon the other student. He was thrown out of the car and was badly beaten. He had to have skin grafting and he suffered severe physical and mental abuse. Today, he is still suffering mentally."

FSU and Florida A&M already have university regulations against hazing, but the Jones bill would strengthen those by making prosecution through the state courts possible.

the FSU chapter of UFF, said anti-union forces have consistently tried to schedule the FSU election ahead of the one at UF. He said PERC supervisors had at first agreed to let UF go first, but anti-union forces, fearing a union victory, had appealed for a change. PERC then scheduled the elections simultaneously so that neither campus would have prior knowledge about the outcome of the vote at the other university.

With faculty at UF in a state of confusion, Fendrich and Shargel predicted that the election, once complete, will be contested.

"Since Naples ignored the ruling of the court, I would think he could be found in contempt of court," Shargel said. "He has created a state of confusion that could eventually invalidate the election and delay the voting at UF. The BOR, or at least Naples, wants to block the vote until after FSU has voted."

"However, it's going to be a close election here, and we're going to win."

Said Naples, "Obviously, whichever side loses, that side is going to contest the election."

FSU faculty will vote as scheduled tomorrow between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the longmire Lounge. Results of the election are expected by 7 tonight.

Election from page 1

according to the *Florida Alligator*, a Gainesville daily. As at FSU, the election will determine whether or not the United Faculty of Florida will continue to represent Florida faculty in collective bargaining.

A UF faculty member in Gainesville said yesterday, "A lot of people don't know there is an election going on here, but there is. The anti-union people seem to know it. I've seen a good turn-out of anti-union faculty from the business schools."

Pro-UFF faculty at UF and at FSU claim that the motive behind the BOR attempt to halt the UF election is political.

"Naples is unalterably opposed to collective bargaining and is interfering in the political process," said Manny Shargel, president of the FSU chapter of UFF. "It looks like he is already laying the groundwork for contesting the election because of the very confusion he created with this bogus issue of polling facilities."

"The anti-union people seem to hope that the confusion will keep people away from the polls," said Carl Bredahl, a pro-UFF faculty member at UF. "Of course, they won't be confused and will show up to vote. They are using legal tactics to block the union."

Jim Fendrich, political action director for



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Poll: Floridians' attitudes on conservation, nuclear power

BY GEORGE KLOSS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Floridians are more likely than not to oppose strong laws forcing them to conserve energy, according to a recent poll by the Policy Sciences Program at Florida State. They are also likely to favor building more nuclear power plants in the state. Both are reversals of trends established over the last few years.

The public service survey, directed by Professor Paul Allen Beck and Annaeise Oppenheim of the Policy Sciences Program of the College of Social Science, was conducted through telephone interviews with 1,019 randomly selected adult Floridians in January and February. The geographical distribution of the survey was proportional to population, explained Beck, which means Tallahassee area respondents, comprised roughly 5% of the total. The margin for error of the results is plus or minus 4% due to sampling.

The annual survey asks questions regarding taxes and government spending, including five questions dealing with energy policy. The questions were asked previously to measure public opinion over a long period of time, according to Oppenheim. "We ask the same questions every year to measure opinion change over time."

When asked whether they preferred strong laws to reduce energy consumption or that energy conservation be left to the individual, 47% of the survey respondents preferred that individuals make their own choices regarding energy conservation, while 36% favored government-mandated conservation measures. This is a complete turnaround from results of the preceding three years, according to Beck. Strong laws were ahead of voluntary conservation by about 5% margin until this year.

"Energy conservation is the most rapid payback in terms of dollars spent," said John Buckley of the Catfish Alliance,



Photo by Joe Burbank

City Commissioner Carol Bellamy

Nuclear from page 1

"I share that concern," said Bellamy. "I'm skeptical of relying on the economic data that usually accompany reports of this nature. I don't think we need to turn to nuclear power for economic safety concerns. There are alternatives. Conservation, for example, could be pursued more aggressively, in this city and in other communities as well."

Mayor Hurley Rudd reiterated his opposition to the city owning part of a nuclear power plant but said he desires more information on the settlement before commenting very much about the issue.

"I don't think we understand fully what rights we do have under the settlement," said Rudd.

Both Rudd and Bellamy said the commissioners had tentatively decided to hold a special meeting on the issue at 7 p.m. on June 11.

"I hope the people in the community will let us know how they feel on this issue," said Bellamy. "They can let us know by coming to the meeting, or telephoning us, or by writing to us."

John Buckley, of the Catfish Alliance, said he was surprised by the speed with which the issue is being handled.

"I'm hoping people will turn out en masse to Tuesday night's regular meeting and demand more time be given before the special hearing," said Buckley. "If not, then at least more hearings could be held."

a local energy awareness group that opposes nuclear while supporting alternative sources. "There's no excuse for the state not moving in that direction."

The survey also shows that opinion shifted on the construction of more nuclear power plants in Florida. Of those surveyed, 42% favored building more nuclear plants, while 37% opposed it. A year ago, opposition to construction led by 8%.

Buckley remarked that the alliance is "not worried, quite frankly," and that no nuclear plant construction projects have been scheduled following completion of the St. Lucie Unit 2 plant.

In spite of these opinion changes in the past year, government involvement in energy conservation and nuclear power plant construction continues to divide the Florida public. Neither side can claim a majority of support.

On the other hand, the weight of opinion was clearly one-

sided on the three other energy policy questions asked in the survey.

The use of fuels that were more polluting but less costly was rejected by 52% of the respondents, while only 31% favored them. Strict enforcement of the 55 M.P.H. speed limit, originally established as an energy conservation measure, won the support of 75%. Floridians were strongly opposed to reserving gasoline for tourists by a 57% to 24% margin.

"We distributed the results at the beginning of the legislative session, but it must have got lost in the shuffle," Beck said. "No energy bills have come up."

But the House Energy Committee is aware of the poll, according to staff member George Meir.

"Several energy bills have been introduced, but none specifically deal with issues brought out in the survey," Meir said. "One aspect of the poll that is quite interesting is that environmental concern still ranks high with Floridians."

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Two-year tax cut gathers momentum on Capitol Hill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — A key group of House Democrats yesterday agreed to an "outline" of a two-year tax cut bill that would cut individual tax rates by 5% the first year and 10% the second.

The announcement followed a statement yesterday morning by a top White House aide who indicated the president would accept less than his original three-year proposal.

House Ways and Means Committee chairperson Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said his committee would begin drafting a bill next week.

In addition to the across-the-board rate cuts and multi-year formula the administration considers essential to a compromise, the outline contains several changes to help the working poor and middle-income Americans and to encourage personal savings and investment.

It also contains items that Rostenkowski hopes will attract southern Democrats — the bloc of conservatives who bolted the party on the recent budget vote, handing Reagan a major victory.

Rostenkowski said the outline would include a 5% cut in individual tax rates beginning October 1, and a 10% cut beginning July 1, 1982.

But, he said, the 5-10 concept "is not set in cement" and could be altered slightly when the committee drafts its bill next

The White House cleared the way for a compromise early yesterday



week. The panel also hopes to find some way to target additional tax relief to those earning between \$20,000 and \$50,000 a year.

Rostenkowski said the proposal "was not too far from what the administration had proposed." He added "I would enjoy a blessing from Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and the president."

But, Rostenkowski said he had not discussed the new proposal with them.

Earlier in the day, White House counselor Edwin Meese was quoted as saying, "I don't think he's dead set against any reasonable proposal that is in fact multi-year" when asked if President Reagan would oppose a two-year tax cut.

Rostenkowski said 21 Democrats were "favorably disposed" to the tax outline drawn up during a closed session of the Ways and Means Committee. Two were not present for the voice vote.

LeFever confirmation 'winnable'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, cautiously optimistic of confirmation for Ernest LeFever, ordered a Republican headcount yesterday to gauge the outlook for the controversial human rights nominee.

"I think we can win," Baker told reporters. "It will be difficult, but it's winnable."

At the White House, acting press secretary Larry Speakes said "the president intends to go right down the line" for LeFever, who critics say is callous toward human rights violations in nations friendly to the United States.

Baker has told President Reagan the LeFever nomination may trigger a filibuster in the Senate but he is willing — with the president's backing — to push for Senate action.

But, while talking to reporters, Baker noted that at least 60 votes — seven more than there are Republicans in the Senate — are needed to break a filibuster, and "we need some Democratic and Republican converts."

Baker made clear he ordered the check of Republican senators on his own, and not at the urging of the White House.

Asked about reports that one of LeFever's four brothers — who oppose his confirmation, had quoted LeFever as saying blacks are inferior to whites, Speakes said the nominee told State Department spokesperson Dean Fisher he never said that.

"He has not said this nor does he believe it," Speakes said. "The fact is the man said

he didn't say it. I don't know what more we can do."

Speakes also said Reagan has never met LeFever, but that he is personally familiar with his background and writings.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., is leaning against LeFever and is expected to report the nomination to the Senate with a recommendation of disapproval.

Once there, the nomination could face two filibusters — one on the motion to take up the appointment, the other on the nomination itself.

The committee reopens LeFever's confirmation with a closed session this afternoon where the questioning is expected to center on allegations of conflict of interest involving his Washington-based Ethics and Public Policy Center and the Nestle Corporation.

LeFever has denied that a \$25,000 contribution from Nestle, one of the largest manufacturers of breast-feeding substitutes, is linked to his research center's endorsement of the use of infant formula, particularly in the Third World.

The White House has said it found no evidence of any conflict of interest by the man named to be assistant secretary of state for human rights.

At the State Department, Secretary of State Alexander Haig told a group of editors — pounding his fist on the table for emphasis — "One may disagree with his LeFever's views, but not with his qualifications."

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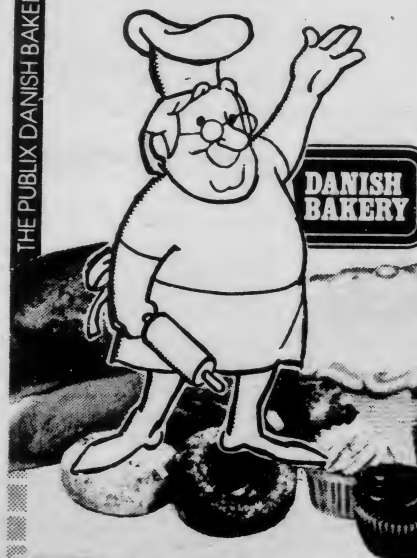
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MATSQUI — Canadian army troops, police and guards banging shields with riot clubs moved into fire-ravaged Matsqui prison in British Columbia yesterday to end a night-long rampage by convicts who set fire to half the penitentiary buildings.

The rioting 42 miles southeast of Vancouver was the second in two days in troubled North American prisons.

VATICAN CITY — Walking unaided and waving to well wishers, Pope John Paul II left the hospital and returned to the Vatican yesterday exactly three weeks after he was wounded in an assassination attempt.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has not ruled out criminal charges against an Air Force missile officer who was given immunity by the Air Force in its investigation of his contacts with Soviet officials, sources said yesterday.

Sources said the Air Force turned over its file on 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke Tuesday to the Justice Department, which has opened an investigation of his activities.

Cooke, deputy commander of a Titan II nuclear missile launch crew, was charged by the Air Force last week with making three visits to the Soviet Embassy in Washington without telling his superiors.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — More than 2,100 sign-waving Teamsters union convention delegates met yesterday to elect Roy Lee Williams, under indictment for attempted

bribery, to a five-year term as president of the nation's largest union.

Williams, 66, who was named interim president two weeks ago following the death of 14-year Teamsters leader Frank Fitzsimmons, is under federal indictment for allegedly bribing a senator and is accused of having ties to organized crime.

The only man opposing Williams for the \$225,000-a-year post — increased from \$156,000 by the convention on Tuesday — was Pete Camarata, a 35-year-old Detroit loading dock worker who was backed by the dissident Teamsters for a Democratic Union movement.

STATE

ORLANDO — Central Florida health officials are becoming concerned about the growth of a new type of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea.

So far 18 cases have been reported in Orange, Seminole, Brevard and Osceola counties this year. That's five times the number of cases reported in central Florida in 1980 and consistent with a nationwide trend showing reports of the disease up 200%.

Health officials say the disease, which first appeared in the United States in 1976, doesn't respond to the traditional penicillin treatment, but can be treated with other antibiotics. If unchecked, the disease can result in sterilization, pelvic inflammation and bladder damage, health officials said.

Scandal brews for Reagan's higher ed pick

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — An applicant backed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., for a top Education Department post is reported to have made false statements on his application and to have shown questionable ethics, sources told United Press International yesterday.

But Gian C. Sud denied falsifying his application—an act that could break federal law—and defended his job record and qualifications for the \$50,000-a-year post of deputy assistant secretary for post-secondary education. He had been promised the job pending a background check.

He said he has not seen the background report that sources said raised serious questions about his fitness and made it unlikely he would be appointed if the allegations are true.

But officials at San Francisco State and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, where Sud most recently worked, told investigators he is unfit for the job, sources said.

One source said the reason they do not want to be quoted by name is the fear that Sud may become a top policymaker for higher education.

"I think he is totally and completely unqualified and I think he would be a disaster, especially when I heard he would be in charge of staggering sums of money," said a source at San Francisco State.

The sources said Sud, a native of India who became a naturalized citizen in 1978, made false statements in the application about his salary while associate dean of international education at the North Carolina school.

They said Sud listed his salary at \$42,000 when he only earned about \$27,700. Sud said it was a misunderstanding because he thought he was supposed to list his total income and included money from family-owned apartments.

They also said questions have been raised about course

work he claims toward a doctorate from Columbia University. Sud already has a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

Sud said he was including course hours transferred from Wisconsin.

Falsifying an application for a federal job is against the law.

On the question of ethics, sources said Sud had employed questionable practices and false promises to recruit students, and top officials at both schools told federal investigators Sud "walked a narrow line with regard to submitting the necessary receipts" for expenses, although they said he did not appear to have broken any laws.

Helms, a leader of the Republican Party's conservative wing, and Rep. Jim Martin, R-N.C., have applied pressure for Sud, the sources said. Helms' office said nothing has been done for Sud that wasn't done for hundreds of other job applicants.

Martin said he was "favorably impressed" with Sud when he met him last January and helped him get a federal post after a cursory background check.

Martin has summoned Sud to his office for a meeting. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell also interviewed Sud.

At North Carolina, Sud was forced to resign as associate dean, but remained on the faculty, sources said. At San Francisco State his one-year contract was not renewed.

At both schools he recruited foreign students. Sources at both institutions said he promised admission to students he knew would not be accepted.

A source at San Francisco State said of the 100 students Sud recruited, only two were admitted.

Sud, asked about the allegations, said he did not promise admission.

"I had no authority to admit anybody. What people want to hear is their own business, not mine," he said.

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LINGUISTIC NATIONALISM

Why Hayakawa's American language law would be un-American

BY JON STEWART
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Senator S.I. Hayakawa (R.-Calif.), battling to revive a sagging political career in time for the 1982 elections, has latched onto one of those visceral political issues for which the Senator seems to have an uncanny instinct. Hayakawa proposes to launch a constitutional amendment which would enshrine the English language as the "official language of the United States."

The proposal is no mere empty gesture, no honorary salute to the language of America's dominant culture. The amendment would stipulate clearly that "Neither the U.S. nor any state shall make or enforce any law which requires the use of any language other than English."

Hayakawa warns that unless his amendment is enacted, America may soon face its own "Quebec problem" a reference to the divisive issue of French vs. English-speakers in Canada's French province.

But that argument, which is logically flawed itself, leaves unspoken the other side of the analogy. The Hayakawa amendment clearly is aimed at America's large and growing Hispanic population, now believed to number in excess of 16 million, documented or otherwise. It is in this minority population that Hayakawa sees a threat of what the *Wall Street Journal* terms "cultural fragmentation" through the "budding danger of linguistic fragmentation."

Such fears are aroused by the fact that within a few decades Hispanics will constitute the largest minority in the nation. Their numbers will turn such states as California, New Mexico and Florida into Third World majority states within a single decade. And by early in the 21st century, two-thirds of the population of the entire Western Hemisphere will be of Latin American origin, and Spanish will be the predominant language of the Americas. Already, the United States' Hispanic community makes America the fourth largest Spanish-speaking nation in the hemisphere. The proportion of Hispanic school children in many cities is already astonishing: roughly 50% in San Antonio and Los Angeles, and 30% or more in New York, Miami, Denver and Hartford, Conn.

Such numbers, combined with the swelling Asian population in America, have raised the question for many Americans: Can America and her culture survive? "American culture," in this context, of course, means white Anglo-Saxon culture.

Some 200 years ago Benjamin Franklin became the first American to propose a legally mandated, English-only society as a pragmatic, if not every democratic, means of forging national unity. The on-again, off-again campaign probably reached its zenith in the years during and after World War I, when the foreign threat was not only the German army, but the millions of southern and eastern European immigrants flooding into the U.S. in such strength as to "dilute the main stream of American culture," as concerned "Americanists" put it at the time. Thus in 1918 the Governor of Iowa banned the speaking of any language other than English in schools, churches, public conversation or over the telephone. Within a year, 15 states decreed English to be the sole language of instruction in all public and private schools, and many states forbade the speaking of any foreign language on school grounds—a policy that continued to mete out harsh punishment to offenders down to the late 1960s in some states, such as Texas.

Sen. Hayakawa's response to today's foreign "invasion" would similarly de-fang immigrants through a legal framework which would discourage the use of foreign language. He would literally silence them. By killing off the foreign languages of immigrant communities we can kill off the foreign cultures which thrive in those languages, and thus we can kill off the foreign threat itself. Such is the subliminal reasoning behind the 1980's version of the word —cop.

There is good reason to believe that the Hayakawa proposal could become a new and divisive faultline on the current political landscape. For many Americans, the defense of the American language and culture may prove every bit as popular an issue as the defense of the U.S. sea lanes to the Persian Gulf. But the growing network of multi-lingual programs dealing with education and voting also has a huge—if minority—constituency.

"This country is not going to survive as an English-only, country," asserts Dr. Roberto Cruz, the new president of the National Association of Bilingual Education. Nationalism, whether linguistic or military and economic, he observes, can only result in further isolation of America from the world community—a community which grows more interdependent by the day.

Of course the Hayakawa proposal does not speak of stamping out languages, or outlawing them. Indeed, it explicitly provides that other languages may be used in education to help transform non-English speaking children into fluent English-speakers.

But Sen. Hayakawa and others have also proposed that the Bilingual Education Act be scrapped, and the Reagan administration has already revoked federal regulations which mandated the use of Spanish and other languages to teach children basic skills while they are learning English in English-as-a-Second Language (ESL) classes.

Thus, schools no longer are required to offer bilingual education, but may plunge non-English speaking students into English-only classes, while offering them ESL training.

Bilingual education advocates, like Dr. Cruz, argue that this method only results in delaying the learning of basic skills, such as reading and math, during the several years it takes for a child to learn English. The result of this inevitable setback is a drop-out rate unprecedented in the 20th century. According to the Department of Education, some 3.5 million children in America speak little or no English, and 70 percent of these children are Hispanic. Given little or no bilingual education, only about 30 percent of these Hispanic children ever graduate from high school. In some urban barrios, the drop-out rate is as high as 85 percent.

Instead of acquiring the skills necessary to become productive Americans, these Hispanic youth are contributing precisely to that fragmentation of American culture which Sen. Hayakawa so fears, and his amendment can only exacerbate the problem.

"Are we not secure enough in our national identity," asks Alan Pifer, president of the Carnegie Corporation, "to risk some relaxation of our earlier prohibitions and tolerate the kind of cultural and linguistic pluralism Hispanics are seeking, without feeling that the cohesiveness of the nation is threatened?"

Sen. Hayakawa's answer is a defensive 'No,' a digging in of the heels in the quicksand of our rapidly shifting population.

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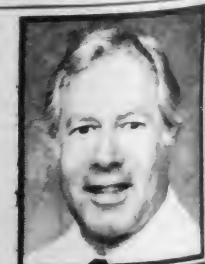
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BY STEVEN
ASSOCI

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BY MARY T
SPECIAL TO THE F

The Four Seasons, Alan debut, is a married couple passage through middle attempts to impress on u accompany three pairs of through four of their v season, at appropriate r opens with spring in the bees, and blooms a-bu with winter, at an icicle pictures are pretty, the o And the movie does atter and fall, ebb and flow of inherent in close frie predicaments are predict are stereotypical. Perhap guide, the scenes mean there—if you've been ma and are facing the autu someone who doesn't point, the insights that offers are over-worked, The film is by no me points, however. Vivaldi

STUDENTS MMER JOBS Interviews Today

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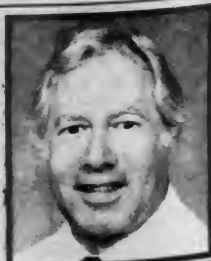
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ART

Energy works injects some new possibilities

Energy Works, by Jerry Beck, continues at 544 West Tennessee St. through Friday. A "closing" party is set for 9 to 1 tonight, with music and dancing. The show continues from noon to 4 p.m. Friday. Admission is free and open to the public.

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In the past, Jerry Beck's stints as cultural entrepreneur have ended as often in controversy as success.

As an organizer of Student Artists Reshaping Tallahassee (SART), Beck, a 23-year-old FSU art student, helped to promote a pair of interesting exhibitions of student art, as well as an underground/alternative film screening in the Downunder.

However, the ill-fated SMUT show most recently, and Beck's own SG office exhibit last summer attracted flak from feminists and frat boys alike.

Forget about that. Beck's latest effort, a one-man show entitled "Energy Works," stands on its own, and should be considered separate from the rest of the artist's work which reviewers have seen as failed, inspired or merely sensational.

"Energy Works" is a genuine shot at something different, a mixing of mediums combined with music, random performance, and do-it-yourself spirit.

Acquiring space in the old Johnson's Furniture store, across the street from the Fine Arts Building, Beck has mounted about 20 pieces of recent work imbued with an energized, sometimes ragged aesthetic. A lot of that vibrancy comes from Beck's selection of materials. The pieces are laden with found and non-painterly resources: leather, leopard-skin, bird-seed, fragments of broken glass, ripped photographs, felt, double-knit fabric. And the effect varies from strictly garish to tacky transcendence. Occasionally, a piece flops over dead, limp or listless, but even these fail to deflate the overall buoyancy of the show.

This playful attitude towards art — characterized best by Marcel Duchamp's antics during WWI Dada-days and New Yorker Robert Rauschenberg's witty use of objects like goat heads and used tires grabs attention in Beck's best works.

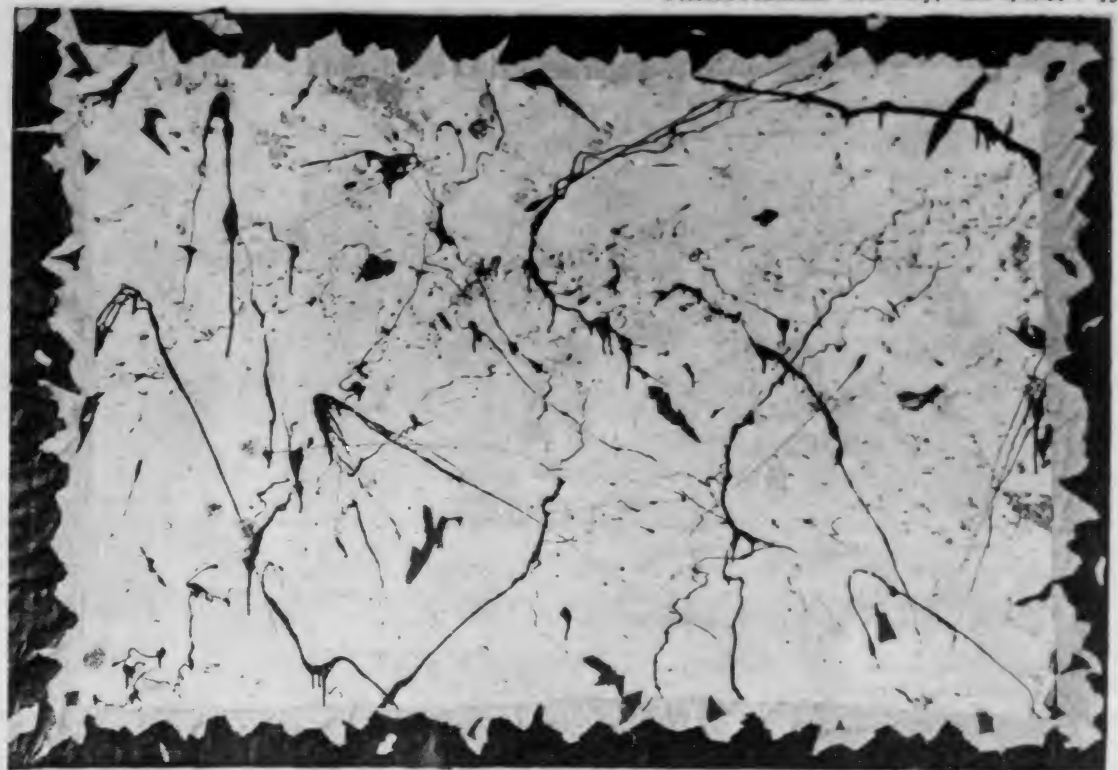


Photo by Bob O'Lary

"Space Angel Dancing to the Moon" (1981) by Jerry Beck is done in oil, acrylic, metallic paint and fabric on wood

Across the large, vertical silver canvas of "My Favorite Friends Sing for Free," the artist has sprinkled bird seed in random patterns, which join similar blobs, splotches and sloppy drips of bright acrylic paint. Glued on top is an array of toy paper birds, supposedly pecking away.

The collision of blue, red and black swirls and smudges of "Tarantella" are contained by an orange felt "Frame" and feature Beck's "two favorite ties," twisted and stretched across the paint.

"Dee Dee 1 2 3 4" is a simple construction, a leather jacket or pair of pants ripped and stapled. "Intense Pasture of Past Rapture" is an eye-appealing abstraction in light orange and cream paint, dotted with black amorphous figure-splotches. Its tonal qualities are reflected in a leopard skin frame.

With the accent on wild colors and anarchy, Beck's paintings don't often achieve a strong sense of elegance, but

"Space Angels Dancing to the Moon" has a cool grace about it. An abstract composition in silver and pink acrylic, with black drips of black strung across it, the painting resembles something close to a neural diagram — a Life color photo of "Synapses at Work."

Of course, not everything on display is worthwhile. "First Saleable Black Velvet Painting" would be a fine project for a kindergarten class; some broken glass sculptures work only as spinning decorative pieces.

But by utilizing non-gallery space for his show, Beck has presented an idea that ought to extend beyond the closing of "Energy Works." If enough artists, musicians, layabouts pooled their meager resources, a similar space could be rented for multi-media work and exhibition purposes. Tallahassee could use a free-form performance cafe of sorts. God knows there's enough boredom to flee from.

CINEMA

Alda's middle age wasteland

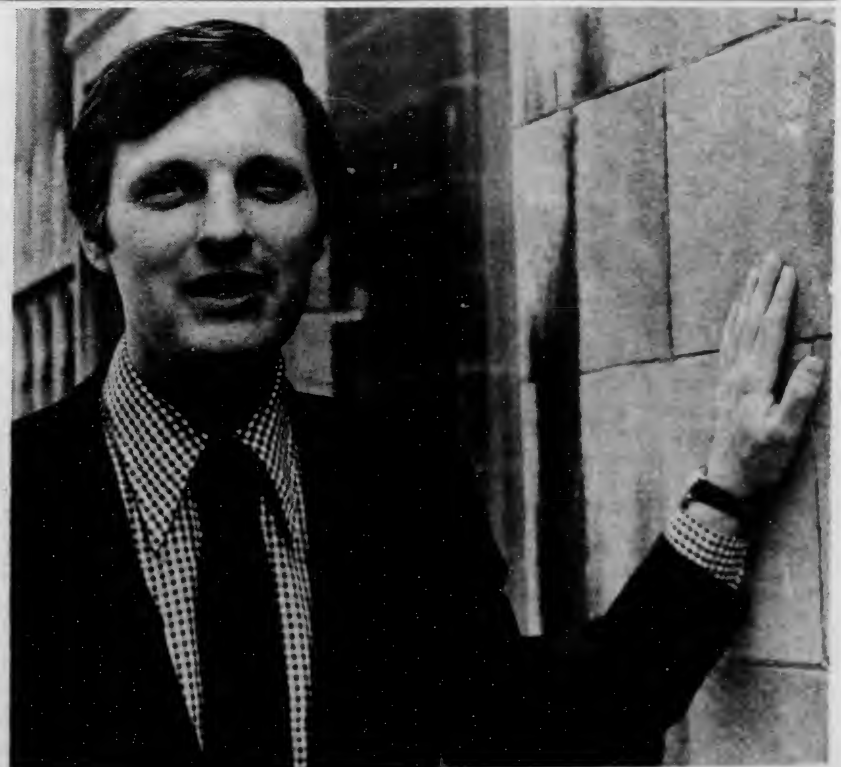
The Four Seasons, Miracle Triple, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30, \$3.

BY MARY TEBO
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Four Seasons, Alan Alda's directorial debut, is a married couple's travelogue to the passage through middle age. The vision it attempts to impress on us is panoramic: we accompany three pairs of well-to-do spouses through four of their vacations, one per season, at appropriate resorts. The movie opens with spring in the mountains—birds, bees, and blooms a-bustin'—and closes with winter, at an icicled ski resort. The pictures are pretty, the one-liners amusing. And the movie does attempt to chart the rise and fall, ebb and flow of delight and dismay inherent in close friendships. But the predicaments are predictable. The emotions are stereotypical. Perhaps, like any travel guide, the scenes mean more if you've been there—if you've been married five to 30 years and are facing the autumn of your life. For someone who doesn't share that vantage point, the insights that *The Four Seasons* offers are over-worked, tired, hackneyed.

The film is by no means bereft of good points, however. Vivaldi's "Four Seasons,"

a catchy tune that, for some reason, was chosen as part of the musical score for the film, is a pick-me-up. The Cousteauian underwater shots of sea turtles, various decapods, and fish that introduce the Summer on the Caribbean segment of the movie, are striking, especially if you're fond of the underwater world. If you're after some sign of human life, however, the drama topside is somewhat shallow—the sitcom variety — but at times the situations are touching. In fact, emotion is best rendered when the play for the big laugh is abandoned, and mirth quiets to a more honest statement. Nick Callan (Len Cariou), an insurance agent and the one philanderer of the bunch, decides in the Fall to divorce his wife Annie (Sandy Dennis), with whom he is presently celebrating a 21st wedding anniversary, in order that he might "start a new life." When his analytical lawyer friend, Jack Burroughs (Alan Alda), assures him that his love for Annie will return, given time, Nick answers, "No, I've never felt that way," reveals that he married Annie in his youth seeking stability, realizes that he should never have married her, mourns a love



Alan Alda: from hemostats to leather armchairs

Turn to SEASONS, page 16

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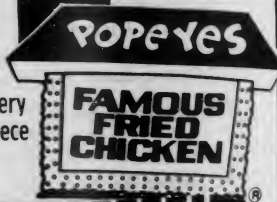
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Baseball attendance was up despite paid gate; FSU honors its own at Spring sports banquets

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Reporter's notebook:

Nearly 100,000 people watched the Seminoles play baseball this year on 69 different occasions.

Despite predictions that attendance would slack off in 1981 because of an athletic department decision to charge students \$1 to attend games, the paid gate rose steadily. Florida State averaged 78 more people per home game in '81 while playing 41 contests at Seminole field, seven more than in 1980.

On the average, FSU drew 1,133 fans per game. On the year, 99,837 people watched the Tribe perform both in Tallahassee and on the road. In its final four games in the South Regional in Miami, FSU drew 15,493 spectators. Not bad. Not bad at all.

...

The Pittsburgh Pirates will be holding an open try-out at Seminole Field later in the month.

Scouts from the 1979 World Champions will be in town to view prospective athletes on June 24. The tryout will be on Seminole Field and begins at 9 a.m.

...

The Annual Seminole Spring Sports Award Banquet was held last week and FSU honored its own.

In swimming, Brett Lindquist was named the most improved swimmer; Jim Hamilton got the M.B. Stults Award; Steve Allbritton was the team's MVP; Randy Chambers was named the most valuable diver and Barry Griffith got a special coaches award.

The most valuable tennis player in 1981 was Kevin Green, while Paul Azinger walked away with two Golf awards — best average (73) and MVP. Larry Green was the cross country MVP while in track, Ronnie Taylor was the MVP while the most valuable field performers were Rohn Stark and Leon Hutchins. The Mike Long Award went to Walt McCoy.

At the Lady Seminoles Sports Banquet, seven athletes were honored. The track awards have not been announced yet.

Sue Galkantas was the basketball MVP while Venus Ross grabbed that honor on the softball squad. Lisa Young was the most valuable golfer, while Jeannie Dowdle won the swimming MVP. Margaret Coomber was the MVP in cross country, while Cheryl Cordes was thus honored for tennis and Margie Wessel won the volleyball MVP award.

...

The 1981-82 basketball schedule is out and Joe Williams and crew are going to have their work cut out for them.

The Seminoles open the season, and the new Civic Center, on November 27 against Georgia. Adding to the drama is that former FSU mentor Hugh Durham is now coaching the Bulldogs. It should be a hell of a game.

Four days later, it's the Battle of Tallahassee as the Rattlers of Florida A&M and the Seminoles of Florida State collide in the Civic Center on December 1. FSU owns the series 2-0, but Josh Giles and Company would like nothing better than to dump the Tribe in the Civic Center.

The remaining games are:

DECEMBER

(* denotes conference game)

4-5 Florida Big Four Tournament (Tampa)
9 Jacksonville (Home)
12 Florida (Jacksonville)
19 Auburn (Home)
22 South Carolina (Columbia)
29-30 Dayton Tournament (Dayton)

JANUARY

9 Memphis State (Memphis) ★
11 Florida (Home)
14 St. Louis (Away) ★
16 Virginia Tech (Away) ★
20 Louisville (Home) ★
23 St. Louis (Home) ★
25 St. Leo (Home)
27 Jacksonville (Jacksonville)
30 Tulane (Home) ★

Sports

FEBRUARY

1 Louisville (Away) ★
6 Tulane (Away) ★
13 Memphis State (Home) ★
20 Cincinnati (Away) ★
22 South Carolina (Home)
25 Virginia Tech (Home) ★
27 Cincinnati (Home) ★

MARCH

4,5,6 METRO TOURNAMENT



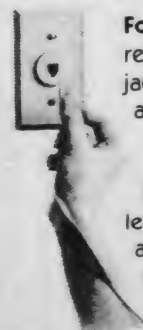
Softball MVP Venus Ross

Photo by Joe Burbank

**Students—
Let us help you simplify your life.
Save time and money
at the temporary Pick-a-Phone Center
at the Westwood Shopping Center.**

**Look for the Centel Banner at the Westwood Shopping Center.
June 1-5 and June 8-12. 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
June 6. 10 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.**

For Return Service. Remember, you must return all leased phones or be billed for their value. If you have phone jacks, simply unplug your leased phone, bring it to the Westwood Center and earn a \$5 credit on your final bill. If your phones aren't the plug-in type, just snip the cord halfway between the wall outlet and the phone. (But don't remove non-modular wall mounted or dormitory phones.)



For New Service. If your residence has modular jacks, you can make arrangements with a service representative at the Westwood Center to pick up your leased phone yourself, and you'll get a \$5 credit toward service connection charges.

For FSU Alumni Association Members. A cooperative agreement has been made to waive most security deposit requirements for students who are members of the FSU Alumni Association. Students may join the association while they are still undergraduates.

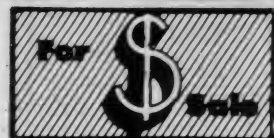
For Purchase of Phones. You can now buy your own phone. Drop by the temporary Pick-A-Phone Center at the Westwood Shopping Center to see the display of Centel phones in a variety of styles and colors. Ask a service representative about the advantages of owning your phone.

And For Additional Service. The Tallahassee Mall and Governor's Square Pick-A-Phone Centers also offer full business office services weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Benly Elect. Les Paul style Guitar cost new \$353. Sell for \$195. Mint cond. & 2 guitars \$50 & \$75. 576-6593.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES. CHAMPIONSHIP QUALITY. CALL 575-5196 OR 576-6474.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT FOR SALE Pentax ME—automatic with manual override 50mm/1.7 f. lens and case \$220. Call VICKI 644-5505 or 877-9580

Set of bunkbeds with matching dresser. Asking \$100 call 576-2049 after 5.

Moving must sell weight bench with leg mach. \$50. good condition also large plants call 576-8537.

FOOTBALL TABLE FOR SALE. CALL 224-3925 FOR MORE INFO.

Desk, dressers, refrigerators, light fixtures, etc? All furnishings & fixtures of 13 rooming house must be moved by June 12. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call 222-8625 for appt.

Sofabed & matching chair \$150 dbl bed \$50. All less than 1 yr old. Some lamps also all offers call 385-6037.

Single bed: mattress, box spring & frame \$35. Two gold leather-look vinyl swivel chairs \$25 pr 576-6783.

★ Dinette set round formica top ★ ★ table w/4 matching upholstered ★ ★ chairs can deliver 576-6586 ★

ROLL—A-WAY BED. 48x75; extra thick mattress, like new. 575-2816. \$65.

SLIDE PROJECTOR. 543 ARGUS automatic slide projector; 7 slide trays \$35. 575-2816.

WHAT WILL YOUR PENNIES BUY? Penny Pincher flea market has clothing, 8 track tapes, plants, jewelry, tee shirts, art prints, and lots more. 1/2 mi. south of I-10 airport exit at 1501 Capital Circle NW. Sat. 8-5, Sun. 11-5.

YARD SALE 1813 MAYHEW DR. SAT. JUNE 6th 11 am.

GARAGE SALE 1247 N BRONOUGH SATURDAY ONLY CLOTHES, MATERNITY CLOTHES AND MORE.

Bedroom dresser for sale. Need to sell fast. Good condition. \$45 call 575-6241 after 5pm.

Weight and bench set, fans, new beige carpet 4x7 call David 644-4996.

BROWN WOOD SHELVES FOR SALE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. PRICE NEGOTIABLE. 224-1040.

AC 11, 500 BTU SEARS COLDSPOT 220V POWERFUL GOOD COND. \$125 CALL JOHN AT 386-5013.

Queen size Water Bed w/heater sheets, etc. All for \$199. 585 New Nike Basketball shoes 12....\$7. Men's shirts and shorts....\$1 each. Large blue jumpsuit....\$35. Framed pictures and more! Call 576-4261.

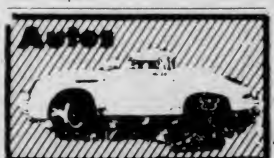
Triple beam Ohaus Dial-A-Gram 2610g capacity with extra weights. perfect. \$125. 575-4422.

FENDER RHODES 54 KEY KEY—BOARD. MUST SELL. ONLY ONE MONTH OLD. \$750. CALL ANDY 386-2286.

MOVING! SELLING DOUBLE BED, 1 BED FRAME, DESK, DIRECTOR'S CHAIRS, 9 ODDS & ENDS CALL 576-6471, AFTER FIVE.

AKAI 4000DS REEL-TO-REEL TAPE RECORDER. EXC. COND. \$200. CLINT 576-6224.

VESPA MOPED GOOD CON. \$450 OR BEST OFFER 222-9638 CALL BET. 4-7 pm.



TRUCK 76 FORD COURIER. GOOD MILEAGE RUNS GREAT 4 SPEED 4 CYLINDER \$2000 575-3053.

72 AMC MATADOR BLUE HEAT/AC GOOD FOR IN-TOWN DRIVING PHONE: 385-7891 WILL BE HOME WEEKDAYS, AFTER 7:00 P.M.

76 Buick Regal 38,000 mi. New tires AM/FM, landau, 6way elec seat, tilt wheel, reg. gas. \$2366 call 385-5629.

1974 VW BEETLE EXCELLENT CONDITION A RECENT MICHELE RADIALS REBUILT ENGINE \$2100 CALL 576-4068.

CONGRATULATIONS? GIVE YOURSELF A GIFT FOR MAKING IT. 1977 2802 2+2 AIR, AM/FM PWR. ANTENNA, REAR WINDOW SLATS. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$5975 893-1641.

Good first car or family car. 1973 Ford Maverick, A-1 shape, 41,000 mi. 20-24 mpg. Beautifully restored with all new radial tires, brakes, & shocks, paint & interior. A/C, PS, PB, auto, 8 track tape. \$2500. Sincere buyer call 893-3633 eves & weekends.

FOR SALE: PUCH MAXI MOPED RUNS GREAT! GOOD PRICE! CALL 576-6649

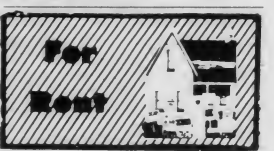


1973 YAMAHA 500 WITH WINDJAMMER 11,000 MILES. \$800. EXCELLENT CONDITION. CLINT 576-6224.

1973 BMW R-75/S, converted to 90cc. 19,000 miles. Elec & kick start. Brett at 224-6520 evening.

1979 Kawasaki 250 Enduro. Asking \$900. Call 576-2049 after 5.

Yamaha RD350, new transmission, good brakes, tires. Runs & handles excellently. Around \$650. 730 N. Bronough Street.



FROM \$150/MONTH 1 BR—FURN. PARTIAL UTILITIES, POOL & LAUNDRY, ADJOINING FSU CONRADI HOUSE APTS 224-2549.

★ Sublet beautiful poolside apt. One bedroom, unfurnished for \$200 per month. Only 1 block from campus! Available June 1st. Call Colony Club 222-7878 ★

Need 1 or 2 F rm share beautifully furn. 2 br townhouse behind Tall Mall. Fireplace, washer, dryer, color TV included! Summer or Fall. Call Ginie at 224-5321.

Apt. available for summer large, furnished 1 bdrm a/c next to FSU campus \$170 per mo. call 224-3184.

DON'T WAIT TILL IT'S TOO LATE! 3 br house, 2 rooms avail. June fern. pref. wash/dry, HBO/cable, storage shed, fenced back yd. completely furn 100/mo. + 1/2 ut. call 575-5455.

Sublet or take lease 1 br close to campus Jeff. Towers \$165 start in June 1/2 month free. Kris 224-9584.

Sublet for the summer and longer Berkshire Manor 1 bdr unfurn June 15% rent 100 July Aug \$200 great deal fun complex call 576-6328.

WALK TO FSU Beautiful 3 bdrm furn home. Private and quiet setting. Avail June 15. \$330 mo. Call 878-7712, 575-6547.

FOR RENT 1 BR MH 3 MI SO FSU PRIVATE LOT, PEACE, SPACE, TREES, 135/MO, 222-1715.

SUBLET—2bdrm apt for summer qtr. Two blocks from FSU at Colony Club Furn, 2 baths. Call 644-4150.

SUBLET: 1 br furn. 210 pool, tennis, summer or summer and fall, close to FSU laundry call 575-5976 anytime.

Need 2 f housemates now. Great location own rooms washer and dryer \$93 + 1/2 util. Call Sally at 222-7872.

2 fem rmmts preferred. \$60. month rent, 4 bdrm house 1 blk before Alumni Village. Must see to appreciate. Come by anytime, 2060 Hillsboro St.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 3BR HOUSE HBO WASH/DRYER FURNISHED CALL 893-4222 AFTER 6.

Rooms \$90—\$110 util incl, pvt entr, pvt bath, kitchen, 1 block to FSU gen area of Sweet Shop 877-9449.

Look! \$225 mo. Prince Manor 2 bd/1 bth sublease 6/15 Lee 576-1706 after 4:00.

LAKEWOOD MINI WAREHOUSES Yes, we have small units! 6 x 6 (14.50), 6 x 12 (24.50), 8 x 18 (39.50) We have larger sizes, too.

SPECIAL HOURS! Thurs., 6-4 Union Courtyard, 10-2 pm. OTHER HOURS—1801 N. Meridian Rd.

Fri., 6-5 Union Courtyard, 10-2 pm. OTHER HOURS—1801 N. Meridian Rd.

Sat., 6-6 1081 N. Meridian Rd., 10 am - 2 pm. AFTER HOURS CALL 386-4191.

Sun., 6-7 1801 N. Meridian Rd., 10 am - 2 pm. AFTER HOURS CALL 386-4191.

F. roommate needed starting June own room and bath in beautiful apt. overlooking woods. 1/2 rent util. and phone. Bedroom unfurnished, 2 pools and tennis. Monterey. 385-7367 Jol.

1 br apt. for rent. \$150 per mo., util. included in exchange for up to 60 hrs per mo. of babysitting. referenced required 878-1783.

ROOMS FOR RENT SUMMER ONLY SINGLES \$180 DOUBLES \$150 CALL THETA CHI FRATERNITY ASK FOR TIM MCDULIN 222-4396.

Sublet 1/2 mobilehome for summer qtr. \$70/mo. + 1/2 utilities, call Jeff at 576-6352 evenings close to campus.

Needed: someone to sublet 1/2 of 2 bedroom apt. for summer qtr; nicely furnished, close to campus. \$127.50/mo. + 1/2 utilities June already paid for Call 576-7476.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER. 2BR apt. Plenty of room, poolside, furn, close to campus. Call 576-9952.

Duplex for rent 502 Palm Ct. 2 bdrm frple 1st last sec. 2bks campus call 224-7679.

FURN. 3 BDRM 2 BTH HOUSE CENTRAL AIR, 19 YARD WITH CARPORT IN RESIDENT. AREA 100/MO. PER RM 385-5639.

Sublet 1 bedroom partially furnished apt. at Colony Club \$200/month and a reduced deposit good deal available June 13 Call Kevin 224-0699 or Terry 224-7319.

Chateau de Ville-spacious 1 bd apt. avail. July 25, 200. free cable, pool, close to campus, quiet v. nice 575-4987.

SUBLEASE 2 BDRM APT BEHIND STADIUM. 225 FURNISHED. JUNE RENT FREE. CALL 576-5621.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN AIR CONDITIONED FRATERNITY HOUSE 2 MINUTES FROM DIFFENBAUGH AT 459 W. COLLEGE. MANY CONVENIENCES. \$200 FOR SUMMER ONLY. CALL 599-9752 ASK FOR DAVE M., JEFF W., OR JERROD.

Sublet 3 BR furn duplex \$240/mo washer, dryer, air cond, carpet, \$100 deposit, quiet location behind stadium. Call 576-9792.

Fm. rmmt needed for summer to share 4 br, 2 bath apt. own room with bath located at Casa Cordoba Call 576-9488.

Harbin Terrace apt No. 121-sublet summer on, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$310 a month. Call 576-9980 before 6 pm, 575-9461 after 6 pm.

SUBLET GROUND FLOOR, 1 BDRM UNFURN APT AVAIL JUNE 11 VERY ROOMY, DEP. NEGOTIABLE WALK TO FSU 224-6085 OR 224-7319 APT A-108 \$200 MONTH.

Sublet 2 bed-2bath apt Casa Cortez available mid June call Terry or Kim at 576-0857.

URGENT: NEED M/F RMMATE FOR SUMMER QUARTER. \$105/MO., POOL, SAUNA, TENNIS, HBO, GREAT ROOMMATES. CALL 385-7688 ANYTIME MONTEREY APTS.

Sublet 2 br unfurn upstairs apt at Park Point \$260 mo. Nice has skylights. Call 576-6783, anytime!

SUBLET PRINCE MANOR 2 BED 1 BATH JUNE FREE CALL 576-1664.

Need rmt to share 2 bdrm 2 bath spacious apt at Casa Cordoba call after 5 on weekdays anytime on weekend 575-0301.

M. RMT. NEEDED FOR SUMMER OWN BDRM. COLONY CLUB \$115 PER MO. + 1/2 UTIL. JUNE RENT FREE! CALL 222-3859.

Fm rmmts starting summer q, new 4 br 2 b. house 10 min fr FSU \$110 & share of ut. Nonsmoker, call Esther 575-1376.

Fem. grad student wanted to share beautiful 3 bdrm house on lg quiet lot. Call Stefanie days 222-7062 eves. 575-6547.

Rmmt (M or F) to share 2 bdrm 2 bath really nice mobile home. Split \$250 month rent, 1/2 util. Avail now. Call 576-9354.

MALE NONSMK RMMT NEEDED FOR SP AND/OR FALL OWN ROOM & BTH \$80/MO. & 1/2 UTIL 576-7750.

STUDIO FEM RMT NEEDED FOR SUM QTR TO SHARE 2 BDR APT CLOSE TO CAMPUS 137.50 & 1/2 UTIL CALL LORI 224-7061.

YEOU! M/F HSEMT NEEDED IMED 3 BDRM HSE W/ COUPLE 95 & 1/2 UT CALL 386-1003 LVE MES OR COME BY 1630 N BLVD ST.

M OR F RMMATE FOR SUMMER, FURNISHED ROOM, 3 BDRM HOUSE: WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU \$80/MO. CALL 576-6649.

Sum qtr fm rmmt 2 bdrm furn share bdrm 105 & 1/2 util Colony Club after 6 224-2984 prefer clean & studious.

Help! rmmt needed immediately for a nice two bdrm apt. on Jackson Bluff Rd. \$110 m. & 1/2 elec. pool, central air. Call 576-1832 before 9 am or keep trying.

Roommate wanted: private rm 1/2 bath \$120/mth 1/2 util 1/2 dep. no lease: great for senior, big quiet house 385-0663.

See this one first! Privacy at \$115 + 1/2. Own bath, phone, private door in 3 br house 878-4366, 224-7461.

RMT NEEDED BEG SUMMER 2 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH 132.50 + NO 1/2 UTIL CALL KIM 385-7544 KEEP TRYING.

Need 2 fm grad student rmts for 3 bdrm house 1 mile from campus. June 13 or sooner. Furnished w/d, patio, a/c. \$130.00 + 1/2 utilities 576-4323.

HELPI! I desperately need 1 or 2 rmt for summer. Beautiful 2-bdrm apt. at Spanish Town. Pool, laundry, friendly people. If 1 person, \$162.50 + 1/2 util. If 2, then \$100 + 1/2 util. 576-6636.

Wanted resp fm rmmt to share nice apt., 1 block to FSU, own room, 93.00 + 1/2 util. Call Sherry 644-5409, 8:30-3:30.

Liberal M or F rmt. to share 2 bdrm house. 5 min. bike ride to campus. \$80 mo. + 1/2 utilities, dep. 730 N. Bronough.

W F OR M RMT \$100 MO OWN BEDROOM AND BATH. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL SUSAN 224-4008.

NEED RMT FOR SUMR QTR. HAVE OWN ROOM—HARBIN TERR. APTS. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL 575-6698.

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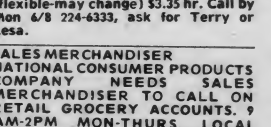
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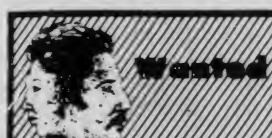
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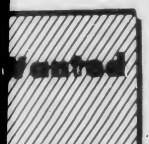
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Love, Luck, & Light AL

★ HEY AL. HOW ABOUT A NU-GRAPE (wince) ???

To Laurie & Jackie for your help and all the good times and importantly for being there during the bad times. My love and



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As a Rookie on the Flambeau team, I must say this... It's been a fast, frenzied, exhilarating, unusually maturing year for this Flambeauite and I'll miss all you crazies!!! P.S. Missy Mary, Mindy, & Cheryl thank for the FAB-TASTIC Friday for the TRIP—Love, Luck, & Light, AL

HEY AL, HOW 'BOUT A NU-GRAPE—(wince)???

To Laurie & Jackie for your friends hip and all the good times, and most importantly for being there thru the bad times, my thanks and my love Have a GREAT summer. LOVE, CINDY

GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK FOR THE SUMMER ALL YOU WILD AND CRAZY FLAMBEAUTES SID, LAURA, MC, CURT, MOL, EILEEN, BRAD, BROCK, VIC, AL, SAM, STROUS, R.H., JOE, BOB, MELISSA, BART, MICHELE, DIANE, WAYNE, AND DANNI! LOVE YOU ALL—THANKS FOR WILD LEARNING EXPERIENCE AFTER ANOTHER YOUR ACE CUB

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LUNA.

How should we celebrate our newly acclaimed award as Freak couple of the year? Why don't we go watch the FREAK Court Case of the year: Nita the Mauler vs. Chris Valiant Shoeace. It should be a doozy!! Rastaman

Intramural office moving to the Union

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The Florida State Intramural Department is literally on the move.

For the past four years, FSU intramural jocks have strolled into the Wildwood Avenue complex armed with team rosters, sporting equipment, and dozens of questions concerning their squad's status on the intramural block. But if they make that same march after summer quarter, they will find most of the other students in the same complex armed with parking tickets, not softball gloves.

"Intramurals is a part of the Union programming unit," explained Paul Dirks, director of intramurals, "And the Union Board is responsible for allocating space in the Union. The Union Board Committee approved a number of changes in the Union room assignments which will put our (the intramural) office in the Union."

The decision to move certain offices is an across the board procedure for the Union Committee and has been in the making for the past two years. Already such departments as the Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Legal Services, Off-Campus Housing, and the Video Center are in the process of moving out of their previous strongholds.

Asked why the move was being



Paul Dirks Photo by Bob O'Lary

made, Dirks replied: "The Union is the center, or the focus, of the university, and intramurals is a Union unit. This way all units that comprise the Union will fit perfectly, physically, in the Union. Also it will

be more convenient for the students because it increases traffic flow in the Union."

"The offices in the Union will be much nicer than the old building and we'll have separate, private offices to discuss problems with a player, such as getting thrown out of a game," said Assistant Intramural Director Bernie Waxman.

Nonetheless, there is a negative side to the two-block move.

"We won't be easily accessible to problems on the fields," Waxman added.

Dirks, who is satisfied with the move, would like to have seen the office moved to the central area of the daily intramural hustle and bustle.

"I'd like to see the office moved to the Athletic Administration suite in Tully gym," he noted. "That's where the action is. Students could be right there, closer to the fields, and get equipment and everything else they need."

Dirks said he is now looking into the possibility of having an intramural equipment checkout station in Tully Gym.

"There is talk that a new building will be constructed for the Athletic Administration, near the football fieldhouse," he added. "If that comes about, I would like to consider moving our office to Tully."

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Classified continue on page 19

Motley Crew, Delta Tau Delta softball winners; Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega take swimming titles

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Gil Isgar and Bob Detweiler each slammed three singles to pace Delta Tau Delta past the Maulers 4-2 in the Intramural Softball men's championship game.

Motley Crew scored six runs in the first inning then coasted to a 12-5 win over the Salley Swingers in yesterday's women's IM championship contest.

The Delts, the fraternity champions, put together a 13-hit attack to beat the independent champions in yesterday's nightcap. Both Isgar and Detweiler were three-for-four while

INTRAMURALS

Bob McLendon had two singles in three trips and Kevin Phalen and Paul Vasquez each hit doubles. The Maulers, who were favored to win the title, managed only eight hits in the contest.

The Salley Swingers, the dorm champs, never really had a chance as independent winner Motley Crew pounded out 15 hits, including a solo home run by Sue Limestall and a grand slam by Connie Bochetti. Colleen Logan had a double and a single in four trips to the plate while Gail Fry had two singles and a double in four at-bats.

Pi Kappa Alpha cruised to victory in the fraternity division of the IM swim meet while the Chi Omega's edged the Kappa Alpha Thetas 43-40 to grab the sorority crown.

The Pikes garnered 57 points yesterday as the finals concluded after being rained out on Tuesday. Next was Sigma Chi with 48 points, while the Lambda Chis and the Sig Eps tied for third with 35 points.

The Zeta Tau Alphas were third with 32 points in the sorority division, followed by the Kappa Kappa Gammas (29), the Gamma Phi Betas (28) and the Delta Zetas (13).

The men's dorm champion was the Smith Hall team with 45 points. The women dorm winners were from Kellum Hall.

B.C. won both the men's and women's divisions of the independent competition.

Women from page 1

agreed upon governance organization, she said, the NCAA has no intent of coming together to discuss it.

NCAA Administrative Assistant to Championship Programs Tricia Bork would neither confirm nor deny this when contacted by phone. But she did explain the NCAA's plan for assimilating women into the once-male bastion of collegiate athletics.

"We hope to use the next five years to see what needs to be changed to make it fair," she explained, referring to a five year grace period given to potential NCAA schools. Under this plan, they can compete in the NCAA but use the AIAW's less-stringent scholarship requirements. For example, under the present system, 12 scholarships can be awarded to volleyball players; NCAA rules limit that number to five. A school that has decided to join the NCAA, such as UCLA, can use the less-restrictive recruiting rules of that organization and also keep 12 girls on scholarships. Sort of like having your cake and eating it too.

But the AIAW isn't going to take this lying down. ten years ago, when the organization was founded because the NCAA wouldn't accept women, they would have given up without a struggle. Five years ago, it would have been a down-to-the-wire battle. Today, the AIAW has taken an over-my-dead-body stand. And this summer, Palmer said, they are going to file an anti-trust suit against the NCAA.

It will be the first time one non-profit organization has ever filed against another no-profit corporation and Palmer thinks the AIAW has a pretty good case.

"The NCAA decision (to include women) has affected irrevocably the growth and survival of the AIAW," she said. "Women are tired of being kicked around. We just want to give our daughters, as well as our sons, a chance to pursue their God-given talents."

"The present NCAA rules are regressive; they're going to cut down on the number of women playing."

"We realize that the rules, as they are written for the men, may not be applicable for women," Bork admitted. "But for now, if they choose to follow our rules, they'll have to follow them as they stand for the men."

According to unofficial AIAW figures Palmer had, as of May 6 the most the AIAW had lost was 211 members. In 1980, 961 members were registered with the AIAW; so far this year only 750 have re-registered. Palmer said the AIAW probably lost half to the NCAA and half to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, another collegiate athletic sanctioning body. Most of the Florida schools are remaining in the AIAW, she added.

While FSU is solidly behind the AIAW, Palmer did admit the athletic department will review the decision each year and may change its mind if the situation warrants. Or the courts could make the decision for her.

If the anti-trust suit is upheld, the NCAA would be forced to give up its women's program. But another suit could also enter into the picture. The NCAA presently has a suit pending that, if they win, would exclude the Title IX legislation from athletics. Title IX presently says that parity must exist between men's and women's programs including athletics, at any university that receives federal funds.

"The NCAA finds trouble with this because the federal government is legislating in an area (athletics) where they give no funds," explained Bork.

Palmer preferred to look at it in a different light. She saw it as a court action against the equality of women in athletics and pointed out the irony in the fact that the NCAA, which claims to want to aid women's athletics, filed the suit trying to eliminate equality between the men's and women's programs.

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Budget snarl to send Legislature into overtime (page 2)

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FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1981

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Rapping with Sally Banes

Hip hop de hippity hop. Dance is everywhere, even in the Florida Legislature

BY STEVE DOLLAR
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR

"Dance," says Sally Banes, "doesn't exist in a vacuum. People have to see how it relates to their own lives. How it's connected to the rest of the world."

As a senior critic for *Dance* magazine and a performance writer for New York's *Village Voice*, it's been Banes' job to expose, explore and explain that world. It's a world that stretches from the free-form excursions into post-modern dance, by 60s avant-garde choreographers like Merce Cunningham and the Judson Dance Theatre, to the physical graffiti of breaking, a vibrant, highly stylized movement form invented by teenage blacks in Harlem and the Bronx.

For the past six months, Banes has pulled double-duty.

Flying to New York City every other weekend, she reviews performances and researches articles; then she flies back to Tallahassee, where she shows Florida State University students how dance intertwines with their own lives. She punctures a vacuum.

Hired by the FSU Dance Department as a visiting professor, Banes has just ended her stint here. In her classes, "Non-Western Influence on Western Dance," "Ritual and Dance," she sought to break dance history out of its chronological mode, out of an ethnocentric American view.

"That makes it hard for people to see how dance fits into their lives. I wanted my classes to observe dance events that weren't necessarily staged events," she explains. So she sent students to bars, churches, anywhere really, where people move their bodies.

She barraged them with dance films, introduced students to speakers like

Voice dance critic Deborah Jowitt and NYU film theorist Noel Carroll, who outlined the dance aesthetics crucial to Bruce Lee Kung-Fu epics.

In short, Banes says, "I wanted students to look at different movement styles in different situations."

"It's been kind of wonderful to be in

this place. Students that live in New York are jaded, because it's all around them, they can see it anytime. It's wonderful to be around people who are very curious and open and excited and kind of thirsty for information," she says.

Author of *Terpsichore in Sneakers*, a sort of primer on post-modern dance, Banes actually began her writing career as a restaurant critic for a Chicago alternative weekly. Then she wrote a piece on dance critic and feminist Jill Johnston, and quickly found herself absorbed by the energy and possibilities that post-modern dance, avant-garde art and theatre had to offer.

...

How did you develop a class like "Non-Western Influences on Western Dance"?

Well, once you start looking at why was a certain kind of dancing, whether it was theatrical dancing or folk dancing...why was it being done at a certain time...it seems that you can take almost any kind of approach to that and find some sort of coherence, some thread that runs through history, through certain kinds of dances. It's interesting to me, I guess, because I have been working on (a book) the 60s, when people were influenced by Zen Buddhism especially, and other kinds of Eastern thought and eastern art...People like Merce Cunningham and John Cage especially, but also people in the younger generation, people like Steve Paxton, Deborah Hay...some of the pioneers of post-modern dance. It seemed to me that it all fit into a certain kind of world view in the 60s, of looking for simplicity, of trying to be at one with

Turn to BANES, page 15



Photo by Joe Burbank

FSU, UF profs vote to retain faculty union

BY LAURA CASSELS
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

United Faculty of Florida supporters celebrated yesterday following union election victories on the Florida State and University of Florida campuses.

Both elections were extremely close, with a 50-vote margin at FSU and a 57-vote margin at UF. At FSU, 70% of the 1228 eligible voters and 80% of UF's 1371 eligible voters cast ballots in the two-day election to decide if faculty at either university would continue to be represented in collective bargaining by UFF.

"Of course, we're ecstatic," said Manny Shargel,

president of the FSU chapter of UFF. "We're glad we won and glad that the attempts by the management to interfere in this process have failed."

Eugene Kaelin, a key organizer of the "opt out" drive at FSU said, "The union people should be congratulated. Their people got out to the polls and apparently many of our's did not."

Results of the FSU election were announced yesterday at 5 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge. There were 433 "yes" (pro-union) votes cast, 383 "No" (opt-out) votes, five ballots were declared void, and 31 challenge votes, cast by voters whose eligibility was in doubt, were not counted. Had the

vote margin been closer, the challenge votes would have been reviewed to resolve eligibility questions and those found eligible would have been added to the tally.

"We need to get 383 new union members now," said Jim Fendrich, political action director of the FSU chapter of UFF. Fendrich was the first to break the tense silence in the Longmire Lounge with a chuckle as the final ballots were counted. While anti-union petitioners Kaelin, Martin Roeder, and attorney Leonard Carson sat quietly, UFF supporters congratulated one another with cheers and

Turn to UNION, page 6

LEGISLATURE

Hope fading fast for Legislature's midnight deadline

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When a last-chance compromise tax plan fell through yesterday, everybody admitted what they had pretty much known all along: There's no way the Legislature will finish by its scheduled deadline at midnight tonight.

And that means one of a few things could happen. The lawmakers could begin a special session Saturday, or they could pack up and go home for a break for a few days, while representatives from each house try to hammer out a budget both houses can accept.

Gov. Bob Graham, who has said he hopes the lawmakers could work out their problems quickly, favors convening the Legislature Saturday. But House Speaker Ralph Haben, who says most the blame for extending the session rests with the Senate, told the House Wednesday that the rest of the body could go home while conference committee members grappled with the Senate, then return when a budget finally comes up for a vote.

In fact, it's not out of the question that the House could adjourn tomorrow and force the Senate to buy the House budget or call the special session. The last time something like that happened was in 1976, when then Senate President Dempsey Barron forewent the elaborate closing ceremonies and adjourned the Senate early on the last day of the session. The House was forced to accept the Senate's budget to avoid an extended session.

The House paved the way to leave things up to the Senate yesterday, passing again, in a largely symbolic show of solidarity, the same budget — with about a hundred million more dollars for roads — that it did last month. But it's certain the Senate would extend the session rather than swallow the House's budget, so great are the differences between the two chambers' positions.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

These guys ain't going anywhere

Senators gather around Senate President W. D. Childers to discuss tax options yesterday. It did not

For a while Wednesday, optimists thought the differences could be worked out, if not in time to adjourn Friday, at least in time to easily pass a budget Saturday. Those hopes were based on an intricate new taxing plan designed to raise money for roads and education and law enforcement without offending the anti-tax increase faction—led by Barron—in the Senate. The new plan called for a local-option sales tax hike of one-half percent, coupled with a return to the state of part of the eight-cents-per-gallon gasoline tax collected in counties raising the sales tax. (Also included in the plan were a reduction in the amount of the sales tax merchants can keep in return for collecting the sales tax that would apply to large companies. Yesterday, the powerful big-business lobby Associated Industries of Florida announced its vehement opposition to the change.)

appear then that the Senate would finish its business before tonight's deadline.

Any chance for winding up quickly—say Saturday—still rests on that plan. Senate President W. D. Childers—whose support of raising the sales tax resulted in Democrat followers of Barron uniting with Senate Republicans—and Senate Appropriations Chairperson Jack Gordon say the plan could still be made to work. And that plan is pretty much the reason Graham wants the Legislature to meet Saturday rather than go home for a few days. He stands a better chance of passing the compromise if the pressure stays on.

But the House seems to have pretty much given up hope on the Senate. If the Senate continues split over raising taxes, the special session could be long and painful. And yesterday afternoon Morgan said, "The momentum is going nowhere."

Graham will have his chance to abolish vehicle inspection

BY WILLIAM COTTERELL
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Senate disregarded safety arguments yesterday and sent Gov. Bob Graham a campaign-promise-fulfilling bill to abolish automobile safety inspections.

In a 20-19 vote, the Senate refused to let counties "opt out" from under the existing statewide requirement of annual inspection and voted 22-17 to abolish the program.

The bill (HB 101) by Rep. Carl Carpenter, D-Plant City, went to Graham—who in 1978 promised to abolish safety inspection if elected governor.

The Senate also turned down a proposal by Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, who wanted to make a one-year study of auto inspections. Childers insisted "this is a worthwhile program that is saving lives day-in, day-out."

Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood, told the Senate about 1.9% of the automobile

accidents in Florida were attributable to equipment failure when the inspection program was adopted statewide in 1968. Thirteen years later, he said, the figure is still about 1.9%.

"During this period of time, many of us in government have been hearing one message from the people — they want to know if programs are working, whether they're worth money we're spending on them," said Jenne. "This is a waste of taxpayers' money. It does not provide a means of safe conduct on the road."

Jenne and Sen. Malcolm Beach, D-Tampa, said safety inspections cost Hillsborough County about \$250,000 this year. They said the cost could rise to \$400,000 next year.

Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, tried to amend the bill to retain the statewide inspection requirement — but to let individual counties "opt out" if they

wanted to.

After voting down Thomas' amendment and the Childers proposal to study the issue for a year, the Senate sent Graham a proposal that would let counties "opt in" — abolishing the safety requirement unless counties specifically pass local ordinances to keep the inspection stickers.

Sen. Dick Anderson, D-Miami, said "it would be impossible" for police to enforce a local-option inspection requirement if a neighboring county had none.

Anderson told Jenne he has a 1950 Nash and a 1969 Buick which might not pass inspections, and jokingly threatened to drive the cars to Jenne's Broward County district if the bill becomes law.

"I'd like to thank you," said Anderson. "People who drive cars with worn-out tires and bad brakes are going to thank you, Sen. Jenne — but I don't think the people who

get hit by them are going to thank you."

Sen. David McClain, R-Tampa, said "the spirit expressed in the November 1980, elections" showed a public demand for less government regulation. He said abolishing safety inspections was in keeping with the prevailing public attitude toward government.

Jenne vigorously opposed the Childers amendment, which would have required a one-year study of the inspections.

"Every time we want to put something under the rug, we have another study," he said. "We've got enough studies — and every one of those studies came to the same conclusion."

Beard concurred with Jenne, saying, "This program has been studied to death. It hasn't worked. It hasn't improved safety since it was forced on us by the federal government in 1968."

CAPITOL BRIEFS

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

loan associations," yesterday approved a stripped-down version of a plan to let mortgage lenders hike interest when a home loan is assumed.

The "due on sale" clause, applied to mortgages since 1976, allows bankers to raise original interest rates to current levels when a homeowner transfers a mortgage to a buyer. Courts have held that unless the new buyer is not reliable, lenders could not call their notes "due on sale" and require refinancing at prevailing rates.

Sen. Tom Lewis, R-North Palm Beach, amended

Johnston's amendment, however, to apply the due on sale provision only to loans made after next October 1. That rendered the Johnston amendment almost meaningless because banks already have variable-interest mortgages.

Drivers suspected of being intoxicated on marijuana or drugs would have to submit to urine or blood tests or have their licenses suspended under a bill approved yesterday by the House.

The measure would give urine and blood tests the same legal status as the breath tests now administered to suspected drunk drivers.

An attempt to give equal time to the biblical account of human origin fizzled yesterday in the Florida Senate, ending a moral controversy for the 1981 legislative session.

Sens. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven, and Dan Jenkins, D-Jacksonville, had offered their "scientific creationism" plan as an amendment to an unrelated education bill. The bill (HB 64) provided that the Department of Education could get standards for school districts to dispose of obsolete texts and other classroom materials.

The Florida Senate, in "a frenzy to destroy savings and

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Comm. Spriggs defends himself against charge of ethical improprieties

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Both sides completed oral arguments yesterday in a court battle between the Feminist Women's Health Center and the lawyers who represented the center in a recent anti-trust suit against a group of Tallahassee doctors.

The lawyers, Betty Owen Stinson and recently elected Tallahassee City Commissioner Kent Spriggs, each took the stand again to repeat their contention that the FWHC owes them \$60 an hour for the time they spent on the anti-trust case during five years of litigation.

But Risa Denenberg, a member of the FWHC's legal committee, told the court of concern by center staff that in January — about the time the settlement negotiations were going on — Spriggs had entered the employ of the very doctors the center claimed were monopolizing Tallahassee's health care.

"It seemed like something to consider at the time," Denenberg said. "It seemed like a valid question."

Circuit Court Judge John Rudd ordered the attorneys of both parties to present him with written summaries and arguments by noon today. A decision is expected by Monday at the latest.

The anti-trust settlement was eventually made with Spriggs still representing the FWHC — despite the mutual mistrust between the lawyers and their clients evidenced in the past three days of hearings. But after the settlement was finalized Spriggs and Stinson filed suit to force the FWHC to pay the \$100,000 they claim is owed them and asked the court to hold the \$75,000 the center won in the settlement until the legal bill is paid.

Staff workers at the center have testified that they promised to pay Spriggs and Stinson only \$20 and \$30 an hour respectively when they hired the attorneys and that they would have been bound to pay the \$60 fee only if the judge hearing the anti-trust suit had awarded them court costs.

The FWHC has also maintained throughout the current trial that Spriggs and Stinson tricked them into signing the anti-trust settlement agreement.

The FWHC claims Spriggs and Stinson refused to tell them the \$75,000 settlement would not have covered their legal expenses and that both Spriggs and Stinson became agitated and angry when pressed to discuss legal fees during settlement negotiations.

Spriggs, on the other hand, has accused the FWHC of refusing to cooperate with his efforts to win the anti-trust case. He said yesterday the FWHC staff had refused to keep a promise to him to keep silent on the anti-trust case during settlement negotiations.

He also denied FWHC contentions that he failed to keep them sufficiently informed on the anti-trust case's progress and that he told the center during the settlement negotiations that the \$75,000 would be theirs to keep.

"During the discussion I pointed out that the money would be legally theirs, but that they would be subject to the claims of the lawyers," Spriggs said. He also said Denenberg told him around that time that the center could not pay his bill.

"We cannot afford to pay what we have agreed to pay," Spriggs quoted Denenberg as saying.

The FWHC staff's distrust of Spriggs is apparently tied to a loan Spriggs made to the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Service, a separate women's health clinic which opened its doors in April. FWHC staff contend Spriggs made a low interest \$10,000 loan to the new health

Turn to **SUIT**, page 7

Correction

The Flambeau erroneously reported yesterday and Wednesday that City Commissioner Kent Spriggs, who is at present embroiled in a lawsuit with the Feminist Women's Health Center over legal fees, testified Tuesday that he had in 1977 formalized in writing a 1975 oral contract to represent the FWHC. In fact, although a Florida Bar rule prohibiting oral contracts for legal services came into effect in 1977, Spriggs said he did not feel bound by that rule. The Flambeau regrets the error.



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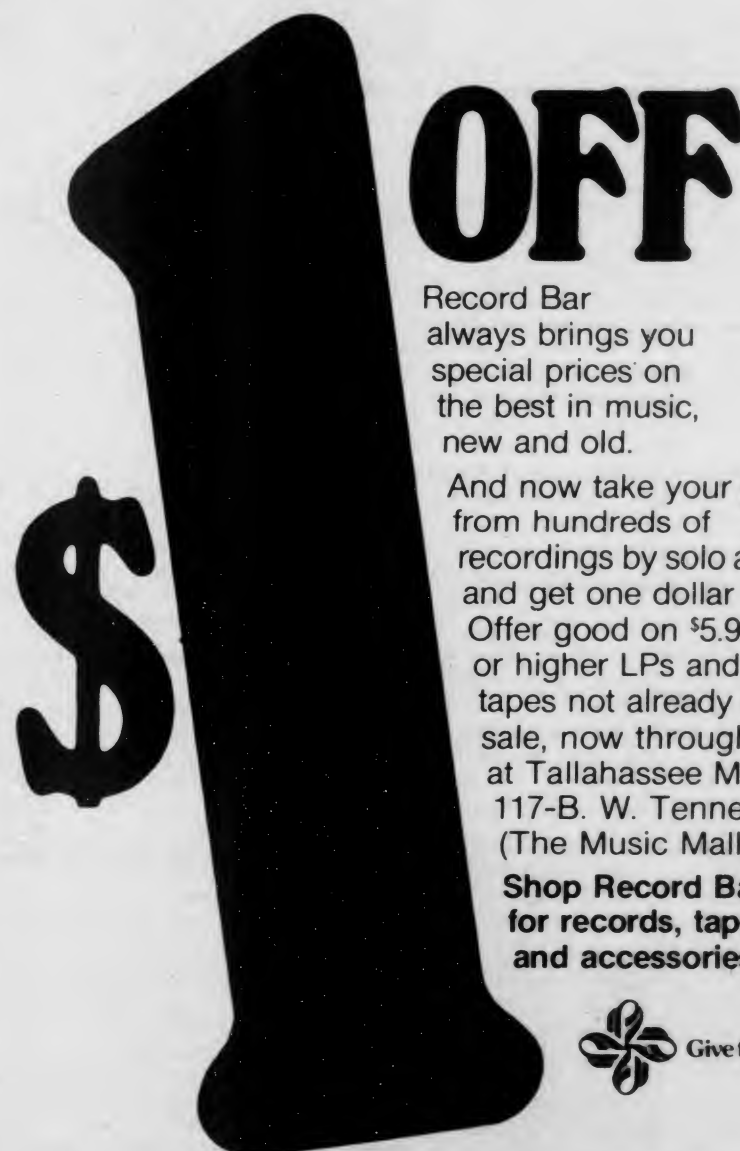
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Photo by Bob O'Lary

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Florida Flambeau

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On the ropes

It looks like Ernest Lefever, Reagan's designate as Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, may give the administration its first black eye. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has called Lefever back for a second round of questioning, and his confirmation is in jeopardy.

Lefever is the former president of the Ethics and Public Policy Center, and the Senate Committee is expected to probe connections between Lefever's research center and the Nestle Corporation's efforts to promote sales of infant formulas worldwide.

Earlier, Lefever told the Committee his research company didn't allow corporations to finance projects in which they might have an interest. Last week, however, it was disclosed that Nestle supplied Lefever with a mailing list which he used to circulate an article that defended the overseas infant formula sales campaign.

Irate Committee member Alan Cranston, a California Democrat, said Lefever "failed to level with us," and added that the committee planned to investigate Lefever's contacts with Jeane Kirkpatrick, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, to see if he might have affected the United States vote two weeks ago against proposed restriction on infant formula marketing.

On top of that, Lefever's brothers did everything but call him a racist this week. One charged that seven years ago, during family conversations, the Reagan nominee said "blacks are genetically inferior to whites," and that ample biological evidence existed supporting his contention.

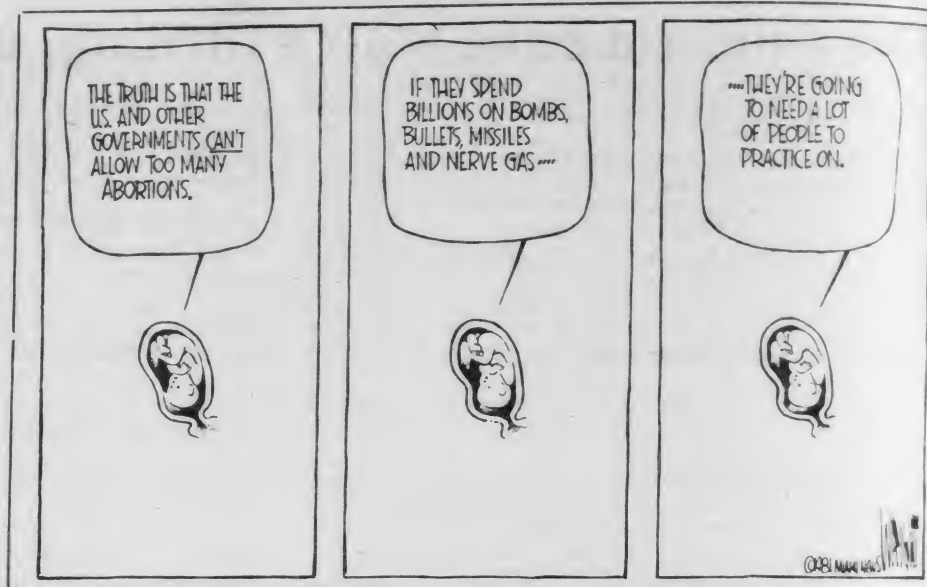
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Yet Lefever's downfall can probably be traced to a Committee last week, when former Argentine journalist Jacobo Timmerman testified. Timmerman was arrested and imprisoned by Argentine security forces, and, many believe he would be dead today if not for the unceasing effort of Patrician Derian, Jimmy Carter's Assistant Secretary for Human Rights, who kept pressure on the Argentine government by focusing world attention on Timmerman's plight.

Like Reagan, Lefever says quiet diplomacy is more effective than public reprimands in curtailing human rights violations. Jacobo Timmerman's presence in Washington points out the hypocrisy of that argument, and it is pleasing to know that a man who spent nearly two years behind bars for disagreeing with the government of his country should bring about the downfall of Lefever, a man who believes that silence is all the U.S. can offer political prisoners.



Ernest Lefever



'Fame' fan faults harassment

Editor:

I would like to inform all the students and especially the women that the FSU police are on the ball and are doing one hell of a job. After watching the late show of *Fame*, I started home, a route that leaves the Union, cuts through the Chemistry buildings and proceeds down Call Street. Being in a merry mood, it was hard to keep from singing and dancing after watching such a movie as *Fame*. A night like this deserved Krispy Kreme doughnuts. Passing Salley hall I cut between the Stone building and the racquetball courts to the little white building I could see on the hill. I never walked near any dorms or buildings, never near anyone's car or near any bushes. I walked in the bright lights where anyone with a clear line of sight could see my every move.

I happen to be a black male with an athletic build, since I was into sports until my grades suggested I quit. I also have a slightly tough appearance since it is a way of getting by on the real dangerous streets in my home of Chicago.

Within spitting distance of Tennessee Street I was stopped by a salt and pepper team of our glorious FSU police. They got out of their car to ask me my name. I asked them why they wanted it and they replied I had suspiciously crossed a parking lot. I guess I should have walked left, right, left, right instead of right, left, right, left as I was doing. I returned my name was none of their business and proceeded to exercise my freedom and go to buy my doughnuts. They threatened to arrest me but couldn't give me a

Letters

charge to be arrested on. After a few minutes of yelling I started feeling a urge for my doughnuts and I gave them my name. Only because I was a student I was released but before leaving I showed them which way hell was.

My point is this: why should any officer have the right to harass someone just because they happen to cross a parking lot?

The officers exercised a "Terry" stop in legal terms, but I see no reasonable suspicion of a criminal act in going to buy some doughnuts. I was forced under threat of arrest to answer questions although no criminal causes were present.

This has happened to me many times. I lived in a white middle class area in Miami. I was stopped for walking down the street I had to take to get to and from school. I was never suspected of anything but I guess they felt my family had no right living there.

I have no objections to police officers doing police duties. In fact I am a Criminology major at this time. My people have fought long and hard to get the few rights that we have. Yet police officers have always felt free to harass young black males, but I will be damned if I'm going to let some FSU pigs f--- with me.

Kevin Thomas

Paper created 'Sexy Sarah' issue

Editor:

It never ceases to amaze me at the lengths the *Flambeau* will go to for news. I am referring to the recent controversy over an ad run by Keith and Co. using an eight-year-old model.

It strikes me as odd that the entire episode seems to begin in the offices of the *Flambeau* by ten staff members writing and signing a letter expressing their feelings about the photograph to their own editor. It also seems odd that even though certain local advertisers pulled their accounts from the *Flambeau* they didn't seem to mind the free publicity they received as a result of their actions.

According to the directory, pornography is "writing, pictures, etc., that are intended to arouse sexual desires." Therefore any conclusions

about the advertisement are the individual's personal judgement. Only someone who thinks like that could see something like that (Bordering on child pornography) in a simple advertisement.

Sensationalism has always received widespread attention in the news, and I feel the *Flambeau* made a mountain out of a molehill simply to have something to write about.

S. M. Wallace

Editor's note: True, after creating a stir in the *Flambeau*, eight-year-old Sarah Simons made the front page of the *Tallahassee Democrat* and ran in papers throughout the state. However, Mr. Wallace should amend his last sentence to read, "The *Flambeau* made a mountain out of a molehill so leering news editors could plaster 'Sexy Sarah' across four columns in their papers as well."

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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BY MAR FLAMBEAU

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Carol Marbin

harassment letters

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length and to meet standards of good taste.

'Just find someone who's turning, and you will come around'

BY CAROL MARBIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Every journey implies that at some point the journeyer will return. And since it is the nature of things to be in a constant state of change, it is often difficult to discern where the journey begins and where it ends. The only thing that is certain is that if the journeyer has returned unchanged, then the journey has been false.

It is not clear to me whether leaving Tallahassee constitutes the beginning or the end of a journey. But being here has been a changing experience, and no doubt, so will leaving.

I have decided to reject the third person or *omniscient* style here, because I am *not omniscient* — all knowing — and because the things that I have to say will be of a rather personal — as well as political — nature.

I must explain the last remark because it is commonly believed that what is *personal* cannot possibly be *political*, and conversely, what is *political* should not be taken as *personal*. Neither of these intuitions are accurate; first, because relationships between people necessarily imply power and are therefore political; and second, because a politics which is not personally felt and understood is not a genuine politics.

What is a genuine politics is most difficult to describe, and no doubt we are all engaged in the process of discovery. Clearly, however, the discovery must be a reciprocal process, just as surely as knowledge must be shared in order to be possessed. It can not be the private property of selfish, greedy people, because selfish, greedy people are ignorant, and not knowledgeable.

It is within this spirit, the spirit of mutual, positive criticism that I wish to offer these suggestions, first to the people of the progressive community with whom I have worked and shared knowledge, and second, to the readers who are not yet committed, but hopefully struggling to become so.

...

My friend Dana is very fond of paraphrasing Emma Goldman, and often you can hear her say "I don't want to be part of your revolution if I can't sing and dance." This

CASTLES BURNING

is not just a rhetorical statement; there is actually a lot of insight contained in the remark.

Because the fact of the matter is that revolutionaries — or rather, people who are vitally committed to social change — *do* sing, and *do* dance, and *do* get drunk, and *do* make mistakes, and actually they do a multitude of diverse and often conflicting things. Which is precisely what makes it interesting to work with them.

The point is that if alternative communities are truly struggling to create an alternative lifestyle, then they must be prepared to accept alternatives — and that implies differences of opinion. This does not mean that progressives should give lip service to the need for more tolerance — it means they must be more tolerant. In their actions.

Monty Python's *The Life of Brian* was a funny movie because it described real life events — groups committed to human liberation who were so sectarian that they were more likely to consider themselves the enemy, than the objects of their oppression. This is not funny; it is sad.

Political righteousness is for ideologues, idealists, or fools; none of us are as pure as we ought to be, or would like to be. Imposing our own idiosyncratic criteria of purity on others only results in divisiveness.

Besides, single issue politics limit the range of community support that you are likely to receive, and with good reason. Who wants to support a group that is functionally isolated?

This is tricky. Have you ever noticed that advocates of "reformism" typically will accept encroachments on everybody's bag but their own? You can be a sexist around a Marxist-Leninist but don't you dare display class chauvinism. There must be a better way — and I submit

that the better way can be found in honesty and better communication between disputants. Sexists can *learn* not to be sexist, and so can racists. Collective decision making can facilitate this.

...

I'll bet some of you have always wanted to know where *Castles Burning* came from. The song is called "Don't Let It Bring You Down," and the verse continues: "it's only castles burning. Just find someone who's turning, and you will come around."

The point is that to get into social change, you must learn to work with people. This is essential because student activism is one of the last sources of progressiveness left. Almost everybody else has already been co-opted.

In truth, it is past the eleventh hour: poor people's rights are continually being cut back; the environment is being destroyed; blacks, women, and gay people are all being driven back into the closet; while the Moral Majority righteously prepares for nuclear Armageddon. The wolf is *already* in the hen house, and he's looking *pretty hungry*. He's looking at you.

There is truly no one else who can take your place, because as Barbara Ehrenreich pointed out, *we are* the bottom line.

There are several places to begin, if you'd like to get started in the journey. There are already groups — dozens of them — who have been working for social change.

One particular group is the Center for Participant Education, which is currently under heavy attack, and is being threatened with total elimination. CPE *must* survive. First, because it is at present one of the only forums for the presentation of progressive and alternative points of view on campus, as well as one of the last examples of functioning self determination and freedom within an education curriculum in the country.

Lastly, CPE is pivotal because it has provided dozens of individuals their "political apprenticeship" in an egalitarian, non-hierarchical, cooperative, collective setting. This must not be allowed to be destroyed.

Carol Marbin is leaving Tallahassee for Chicago where she will attend grad school at the University of Chicago.

Students should be wary of bugs in Semester System

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gary will have to repeat 10 weeks of first quarter French next Fall. He didn't flunk the first part, in fact he got an A in his first series of French.

Steve, a freshman from Alabama, filed for his residency last September so that he would pay the lower in-state tuition next year. With school beginning in August, though, Steve may have to pay out-of-state tuition for one semester.

Gary and Steve will be just two victims of the semester changeover. Many students will face similar problems until the bugs have been worked out of the system. "The hardest part will be next year, helping students out of traps," acknowledged Paul Elliot, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

One solution to Gary's problem may be that Gary takes the full semester, but only pays for the last third and only receives one hour credit.

"We asked the departments not to offer the first sequence during spring quarter so that students wouldn't get confused," said Daisy Flory, acting vice president of Academic Affairs and chairperson of the ad hoc committee on Semester Conversion and



From Quarters to Semesters

Last in a series

Scheduling. "The best thing to do is to try and finish up sequence classes this summer."

Steve's solution, since it involves state law, is more complex and would require the cooperation of the Legislature.

Most problems, however, can be handled by the academic deans from each student's school.

For example, suppose that your quarter hours convert to two semester hours short of the graduation requirement for your major.

"The problems will be handled on an individual basis," explained Elliot. "I think that most deans will be much more liberal during this process. The students have been placed in this situation, so I think it's fair for the university to respond in a supportive position and give the benefit of the doubt to the student."

Despite the problems that will inevitably arise, administrators are convinced that the semester changeover has definite advantages.

Most agree that just the process of teachers re-evaluating their courses will benefit the students. Tests will be more spread out, and there will be more reading time and writing time for papers. Also, the additional four weeks will allow teachers and students to get further into the material.

One added advantage, said Elliot, is that students will be done with school for the summer (April 30) in time to compete for summer jobs, and they will have more time to work.

However, there will be less flexibility under the semester system. There will be one-third less courses to choose from and if you blow a class, it will take more time and money to make it up.

A little advice to make things easier:

- Consult with your academic advisor about new major or minor degree requirements.

- Concerning the conversion of credits, upper division students should see the academic dean of their school. Basic studies students can receive aid from Dean Stephen Winters at the Basic Studies office 105 Dodd. And if you still have problems, consult Paul Elliot or Daisy Flory of Academic Affairs in 313 Westcott.

— CORRECTION —

The accidental dropping
of a word from a quote by

City Commissioner Carol
Bellamy in yesterday's story

on Tallahassee's option to
buy into a nuclear power
plant left Bellamy sounding
rather ungrammatical. The
quote should have read "I
think there is a great deal of
community interest in this,

mostly negative from what I
have heard and seen."

Also, in the same story, a
sentence stating Hurley
Rudd's position on the
matter was inadvertently
shortened and left Rudd's

position unclear. The
sentence should have read:
"Mayor Hurley Rudd
reiterated his opposition to
the city owning part of a
nuclear power plant but
said he desires more

information on the
settlement before
commenting about the
issue."

We apologize for any
inconvenience that may have
occurred.

Union *from page 1*

handshakes.

Board of Regents General Counsel Caesar Naples and assistant Gregg Gleason, seated between anti-union and pro-union representatives as the votes were counted, also sat quietly and left shortly after the official announcement was made.

Naples has been criticized by both camps for creating a state of confusion in the Gainesville election which some think may lead to a challenge of the election's validity. Naples himself told the *Flambeau* Wednesday, "Whichever side loses, that side is going to contest the election."

Late Tuesday, Naples filed petitions in the 1st District Court of Appeals for a stay of the Gainesville election, claiming that a single polling place on that campus was insufficient. Early the next morning, the court denied the stay. Naples then claimed that an automatic stay was in effect and ordered UF administrators to post notices declaring the election postponed.

Nevertheless, Public Employees Relations Commission supervisors proceeded with the planned election and several hundred faculty votes were cast Wednesday.

After the court clarified its denial of both a discretionary and an automatic stay, Naples ordered UF administrators yesterday to post corrections and notify all faculty by campus mail that the election was indeed valid. Naples also withdrew his petitions from the court, which had vacated them earlier.

In spite of the confusion as to whether or not an election was being conducted, 80% of UF faculty members cast ballots yesterday and Wednesday.

UFF supporters on both campuses said they were pleased with the results, especially considering the confusing circumstances under which the Gainesville vote was conducted.

Vince Sanacore, an American Federation of Teachers union member campaigning for UFF in Gainesville, said he and his co-campaigners were surprised and pleased by the FSU results. Referring to an earlier accusation that Naples and the BOR were trying to interfere in the election at UF to strengthen the anti-union position, Sanacore said, "The BOR, Naples, and the petitioners (anti-union) are most definitely in collusion. It wouldn't surprise me if they contest the election even though their meddling is what caused the confusion. It backfired on them, though, as we can see from the two elections."

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF THE Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 62 Bellamy on Sunday.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL GATHER FOR AN end of the year social in the Kellum Hall Lounge Sunday at 7 p.m.

THE SURF AND SKATE WILL HOLD ITS FINAL meeting of the quarter today at 2:30 p.m. at the Phyrst. Elections for all offices for the summer will be held.

THE FSU GOSPEL CHOIR MEMBERS ARE TO meet behind the University Post Office Saturday at 6:45 p.m. for a local singing engagement. Wear black and white uniforms. Also, uniforms will be collected Saturday at choir rehearsal and at 6 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP invites you to a discussion of "The End of the World," based on *Revelations, Chapter 21*, at 7 p.m. tonight in Weichelt Lounge on the second floor of the Business Building.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS ACCEPTING applications for Alternative Funding Coordinator. Must have some knowledge of grant writing. Come by Room 244 Union for applications.

ARTISTS, CRAFTSPEOPLE, JEWELERS AND bakers: bring your wares to the First Annual Mama Earth's Summer Bazaar June 6&7 at 3805 North Monroe Street. Call Rosemary at 386-7800 to arrange space for the goods you want to sell. Don't miss it!

THE NAACP MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IS NOW IN progress. Come join us. The few, the proud, the NAACP chapter at FSU. Call Calvin Price at 644-1811 or Gary Black at 644-1942. "Show someone that you care."

JOIN IN WITH THE FRIENDS OF LEGAL Services to help prevent the end of legal services to the poor at the Arts and Crafts Room of the Walker-Ford Community Center Saturday from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 222-3614 for more information.

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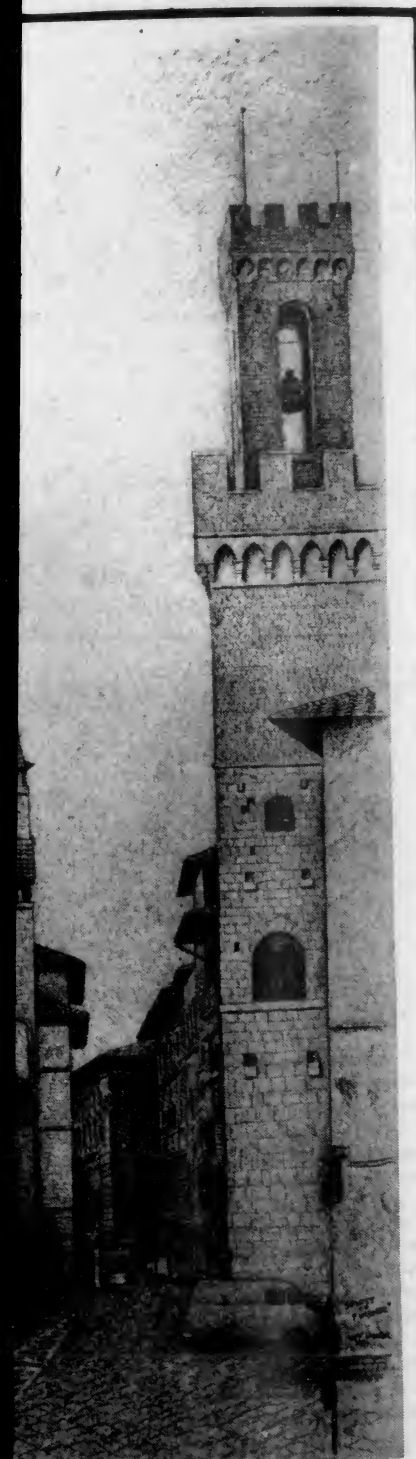
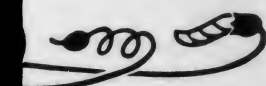
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Classrooms do not have to be masterpieces of sensory deprivation. Jeff Wiener only had to walk around the corner from the FSU Study Center in Florence, Italy, to find the inspiration for the above pencil drawing. The view from the steps of the Hotel Columbia Parlamento, the housing site for FSU students on the 1979-80 Florence Program, encompasses three of the most Florentine landmarks: the Bargello, which has progressed from prison to museum; the Badia, a church founded in the 10th century; and the Duomo, Florence's cathedral, whose dome is second only to St. Peter's in size. Wiener's meticulous depiction of the Piazza San Firenze won him \$125.00 as the First Prize in a creativity competition that was sponsored by an anonymous donor of the FSU Florence Study Center.

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Campus security

New lights will be up in Fall

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's long promised and often delayed new campus lights are on their way at last.

Twenty-nine high-pressure sodium lights will be placed in several dimly lit areas of campus, and should be in operation in early Fall, according to John Martin, FSU director of Safety and Risk Management.

The new lights will cost \$44,900. Money for the project was supplied by FSU's student government and by the university itself. McPherson Electric, who offered the lowest bid on the project, will be doing the construction.

The lights will run from Dogwood Way near Cawthon Hall along the sidewalk between Jennie Murphree Hall and the Sandels Building, then across Ivy Way between Longmire and the Music Building, then between Music and the Psychology Research Building, and into the park behind the Psychology Research Building.

New lights will also be set up in the Jefferson Street park area, across from the Phyrst and the Sweet Shop.

The new lighting was originally the brainchild of Rob Auslander, FSU student body president in 1980-81. Auslander had made improved campus security, and the lighting system, a priority of his administration. In June of last year, Auslander convinced the student senate to allocate \$15,000 for new lights.

The \$15,000 was a start, but it was not nearly enough for the lighting system Auslander wanted. He went to the Legislature for help. He got none.

Auslander then turned to FSU's administration in early July. The administration debated Auslander's request, and five months later, agreed to provide up to \$45,000 for the project.

Even after the decision was made, it took the administration several months to wade through all the paperwork and give Auslander the money he needed. It was not until March of this year that the entire \$60,000 — student government's \$15,000 and the administration's \$45,000 — was available to purchase the lights.

Auslander, though pleased with the



Rob Auslander

funding, did not get to see it go toward his project. Auslander left office on March 5, leaving the project in the hands of the administration and the new student body president, Tim Meenan.

The new lights are the last step in the administration's attempt to improve lighting campus-wide. Two years ago, FSU set up similar sodium lights on the northwest side of campus, near the Florida High/Stone Building area. Last month, FSU had a series of lights installed along the university-owned Stadium Drive. Those lights will be rented from the city of Tallahassee; a less expensive process than buying them outright.

"With the northwest project, and the project going on now, the only thing lacking will be to spruce up areas," said Martin. "No area of campus will be without sufficient lighting."

"It will indeed help to reduce crime, given our other programs, like increased patrols and education programs. Lighting, in combination with these things, is a deterrent," Martin said.

Suit from page 3

center while still retained by the FWHC.

Some FWHC staffers have countered the new health center is tied to the medical establishment they hired Spriggs to fight. The new health center's staff has denied that tie and says it never intended to compete for business with the FWHC.

Spriggs says he no longer represented the FWHC when he made the loan.

FWHC lawyer Baya Harrison, Jr. also called Gainesville attorney Herbert Schwartz to the stand yesterday to testify on Spriggs' and Stinson's handling of the anti-trust case. Schwartz, who specializes in anti-trust law, commended Spriggs' and Stinson's legal arguments in that case but criticized the attorneys for threatening to resign unless the FWHC agreed to the settlement, as has been alleged.

"My opinion is that the attorneys did not act properly," Schwartz said. "The threat of an attorney to quit if a client did not accept a settlement is totally unacceptable. It's something I've never heard of being done before."

Spriggs has denied he ever made that

'My opinion is that the attorneys (Spriggs and Stinson) did not act properly'

—Herbert Schwartz, attorney in expert witness testimony

threat, although he had considered doing so. Stinson also denied that charge.

Schwartz' testimony seemed to support that given by legal ethics expert Norman Falkner on Tuesday. Falkner, a former law professor who served nearly ten years on the Florida Bar's staff council on ethics, said Spriggs and Stinson had an ethical duty to avoid fee conflicts with their clients.

Schwartz added that although the bar strongly recommended formal written contracts between attorneys and their clients when Spriggs and Stinson undertook the anti-trust case in 1975, a formal rule forbidding oral legal contracts was not established until 1977.

Spriggs claims that rule did not apply to anti-trust cases and could not apply to him retroactively even if it did.



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PLANET



WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

OPHIRA, Israeli-occupied Sinai — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat bluntly blamed Syria for the Lebanese crisis yesterday and appealed to Prime Minister Menachem Begin to give U.S. efforts "more time" to resolve the Syrian missiles crisis.

Sadat also asked that Israel stop its raids on Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon. He said Syrian forces should withdraw from Lebanon.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The House yesterday approved a compromise spending bill providing \$20.9 billion to federal agencies for the rest of the current fiscal year. More than half the extra funds were earmarked for defense.

In line with President Ronald Reagan's request to begin belt-tightening this year, the stop-gap measure also included \$14.3 billion in cutbacks from previously appropriated funds for energy, education, housing and a variety of other programs.

PETROS, Tenn. — James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, was stabbed 22 times yesterday by fellow inmates at Brushy Mountain State Prison and was reported in stable condition after undergoing emergency

surgery.

Dr. Ernest Hendrix, who headed the operation, said Ray underwent one hour and 15 minutes of surgery to close 22 wounds to the head, chest, neck and left arm.

LOS ANGELES — Two hunger-striking veterans still refused food yesterday after collapsing Wednesday on the lawn of Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital where they are demonstrating for better veterans' care.

STATE

MIAMI — Reputed underworld kingpin Santos Trafficante and 15 others, including several Laborers' union officials, were indicted yesterday on racketeering charges involving bribes and kickbacks.

The FBI said all 16 were either arrested or surrendered to authorities by midday yesterday.

CAPE CANAVERAL — The widow of a space shuttle technician killed in a March 19 launch pad accident has filed a \$3 million claim accusing the space agency of negligence in her husband's death.

The action is the first resulting from the accident that killed mechanics Forest Cole and John Bjorstad, and injured four other men who entered a nitrogen-filled chamber in the shuttle engine compartment. Lawsuits totaling more than \$23 million are contemplated.

Atlanta officials:

No arrest yet in youth-killings

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — A black man questioned for 12 hours about the slayings of 28 young Atlanta blacks was released without charge yesterday. He demanded an apology if no charges were filed against him.

Wayne Williams, 22, known as a "media groupie" who worked as a freelance photographer and liked to pal around with reporters, said he felt like a scapegoat.

Williams said he believed he was grabbed because authorities "were trying to pin all the murders on someone as soon as possible." It was the second time he was picked up and questioned in the case.

Williams was not arrested or charged, but Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown declined to rule him out as a suspect. Brown carefully avoided calling Williams a suspect and repeatedly said "no comment" to questions about possible evidence linked to Williams.

FBI Director William Webster said he was "perhaps more optimistic" than ever that a solution to at least a portion of the maddening 22-month case was near. "We are not without leads," Webster said.

Williams, accompanied by two other people, left FBI headquarters wearing a paper bag over his head and huddled on the floor of a police car. When he got home, another man ran out of the house and ordered news media away.

"Put those television lights out or I'll shoot them out," he shouted.

Williams, in an impromptu news conference at his home, said he did not blame the FBI for questioning him. But, he said toward the end of the grueling interrogation, he became angry and felt abused, harassed and intimidated. He said

he was "a victim of circumstance — in the wrong place at the wrong time."

He said the almost all-night questioning session was "not any fun...somebody constantly pointing fingers, saying 'you killed so-and-so, you're lying.' Anyone else questioned like that would have been crying or would have been in some mental hospital by now."

"If they're saying they're not going to file any charges at this point, I'm asking for a public apology from the FBI or whoever was responsible for leaking this information to the news media."

Williams was taken into custody at his home Wednesday afternoon and questioned until 3:15 a.m. yesterday, at which point Brown advised reporters:

"We have not, nor do we intend to make an arrest. Our efforts tonight did not give us the information we need."

Brown told a mid-morning news conference there was "nothing new" to report but did not rule out Williams as a suspect.

"At the point in time when we have obtained sufficient evidence, we will tell you there are no other suspects," he told reporters. Then he said, "Keep in mind we have never told anyone that anybody is a suspect."

"At any point in time that we make an arrest, we will call a press conference and let you know," Brown said.

Williams had been previously questioned and released May 21 when police on stakeout at a bridge across the Chattahoochee River reported a heavy object had been thrown into the water. The body of the 28th victim, Nathaniel Cater, 27, was pulled from the water near the bridge three days later.



STREAK

FRIDAY

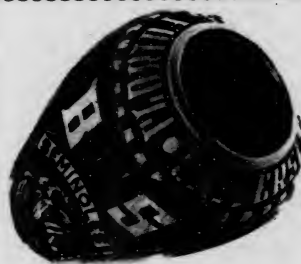
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AT WEEK'S END

F R I D A Y , J U N E 5 , 1 9 8 1

Swirls of Motion and Psycho Colors

By Eileen M. Liston, Flambeau Arts Editor

MThe Florida State Fine Arts Gallery exhibits graduating artists' works through June 12. The State Capitol's 22nd floor Gallery is the site of the Florida Triangle Exhibit.

ired in the before-summer heat, end of quarter blues and beer-soaked farewells to

the old gang — lots of people in Tallahassee are burnt out this very minute.

Luckily, this weekend is full of aesthetic oases. Two student art shows open this weekend, two others opened last week, and LeMoyné's Southeast Craft Competition exhibit is at the gallery until July 6.

The only trait all the exhibits share is that they're all innovative, diverse and free. The similarities stop there.

The Florida State Fine Arts Gallery's graduating artist exhibition is the denouement of 19 student artist's careers at FSU. The first show of their work at FSU for most of the BFA students, the graduating artist's show is the one time that the FAB gallery is turned over to student work exclusively. The height of their college career for some, a grudging permission to finally exhibit for others, the show is full of some of the best student work at FSU. Suspended somewhere between genius and triteness, the works span a wide range of media, personality and impact.

Danny Johnson, candidate for the Master of Fine Arts degree in painting, has ten paintings in the exhibit that are fun separately and cosmic when viewed together. Drenched in acid-hued shades of purple, turquoise and green, the works form another world of perception, full of humor and a sense of question. One has a beige beer-can bodied and helmeted entity dragging a rifle across a beach with giant beer cans that resemble bumper-hit animals more than anything else. Another has a purple being in sneakers (also purple) on a neon green/blue sidewalk — his head is a large steer skull, full of the desert, gaping eye sockets and horns, in purple — with psycho colored sky and a tree behind him that is frighteningly riveting. Johnson's paintings are the kind you can stare at for hours, think about, and perceive a myriad of conflicting implications. The bizarre starkness of the colors heighten the effect of the already intriguing characters in a way that's almost better than drugs.

Mary Poulos, candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in painting, has a series of large portraits — women with hand held

fans, summer nightwear, large eyes — and a number of smaller paintings of hallways, corners and angles of interior home views that are intriguing for what they say about observation. At first glance, the four paintings seem unbusy, uninteresting, and the eye moves to Poulos' portraits. Then, the eye is drawn back to the smaller paintings, and it's clear slowly that the reason the work magnet pulls the eyes back is that the view isn't really from the painting out, as usually — it's not the typical "ok, here's the point of interest, subject, event, landscape" — it's the angle of the view of the painter that is so intriguing. Poulos has captured an aura of quiet observance by repeating these hallway vistas, with no real point of focus, corners of bureaus that seem there by accident, the door across the hallway, all in washes of colors that set the mood for the view. The recurrence of an empty hallway with



Danny Johnson's "works from another world of perception, full of humor"

fractions of things bordering on to it captures the view that people who are left behind must confront, the view that people who actively see their world so love.

Jerry Beck, candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in painting, has six of his multi-media works in the show, only one of which was also in his 'Energy Works' exhibit across the street. Two of his most intriguing are placed side by side: "distracted School girl," a fabric, acrylic and bead connection with plastic mesh legs; and "Refuge from Refuse," a green-eyed guitar clutching being made from objects found in the course of a

day's searching. Beck confesses that he pilfered the wooden guitar from someone's yard trash heap, and found the rest of his material along the road and in a fabric store.

Kimberly Evenson, candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in visual communications, works in oil on canvas to create swirls of motion, color that swims into different hues. Her work is untitled, more "concerned with fluid movement and sensuality of form," in her words.

Tim Mills-Groninger, candidate for the Master of Fine Arts degree in video, will screen his cine/dance performance, "Usually, Photographers Seem Irresistibly Attracted...to Dance," a 35-minute video film of Leslie Neal dancing. Neal, an MFA graduate in Dance from FSU, and Mills-Groninger collaborated on this year's Eight Days of Dance performance piece also. Mills-Groninger will screen his work at approximately 7:30 on opening night.

Other artists exhibiting their work are: (MFA) candidates in printmaking Lynn Froelich and Wayne Klein; MFA candidate in sculpture Jim Liccione; MFA candidates in painting Pablo Sanchez and Dave Simpson; MS candidate in craft design Lisa Thorsen; BFA candidate in visual communication Timothy Robert Allen; BFA candidates in painting Debra Jane Cable and Karen A. Clark; BFA candidate in sculpture and photography Ann Deima; BS

Turn to ART, page 17

LeMoyné Gallery assembles cornucopia of best craftwork

BY EILEEN M. LISTON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The works of the 63 finalists in LeMoyné Art Foundation's Southeast Craft Competition are on display in the LeMoyné Gallery through July 3.

The \$500 award for Best of Show went to Ed Deren for his enamel on copper "Pod" and "River Sink." The \$300 First Merit Award went to Charles A. Devillier for his two leaded glass works, "Satin Shield: Enigma-New York Lady" and "Satin Shield: Enigma-Atlanta Lady," both full of sleek lines and deep orange/brown shades of glass.

James P. Dougherty's cherry wood Cylinder top desk won the Florida Craftsman award of \$100, and is a marvel of clean skill. Michael Williams' "Quilt bowl" and Earth Bowl" made of basse taille enamel on photoetched copper won him a Merit award of \$100. Both works capture the colors of a puddle-rainbow on the inside, and are smooth black on the outside.

The distinguished juror for the competition was Lloyd Herman, Director of the Renwick Gallery in Washington D.C. Although his choices for awards are certainly apt ones, the collective work of the finalists forms an exhibit full of creative idiosyncracies and craft expertise.

Most of the works are for sale, with prices that range from \$50 to \$2,900. But even if the prices are beyond penurious student reach, the beauty and skill of the works are free—and well worth it—to behold.

Layout by Melissa Beckham



Lady with Tiger Lilies: Gail Corcoran-Freundt's ceramic and silk petaled vision

OTHER VOICES

Rumors of war and thorazine

Always in search of the elusive "perfect conversation," *Flambeau* writers continue to dredge the streets, bars and corners of Tallahassee for the person who'll tell them the story they've waited all their tawdry lives to hear. In the pursuit of just such an interchange, *Flambeau* writer Maureen McCarthy encountered Don Lyon in Bullwinkles Beer garden.

MM: How do you like it here in Tallahassee?

DL: Tally? It's O.K. It doesn't have the intellectual atmosphere of the Northeast. It gets monotonous sometimes.

MM: I guess anything would after living in the Northeast. Have you traveled a lot?

DL: Yes. I can pretty well say I've traveled around the world. My favorite place is Copenhagen, Denmark. The people there are so free-spirited. They really are different.

MM: You were just reaching adulthood in the sixties. Were you at all a part of the social revolutions?

DL: I was, in fact, a leader of revolution.

MM: What were you revolting against?

DL: Narrow-minded establishmentarianism. We believed in the Superman theory—truth, justice, and the American way. When you have to fight for your rights, you appreciate them more.

MM: Did you have to fight in the war?

DL: Funny you should ask. No, luckily (to say the least) I missed it by one day. I had orders just as Nixon said there would be no more troops. My orders were changed. That was a definite piece of good luck.

MM: Did you hold any unusual jobs during the sixties?

DL: I sure did. I worked at a drug center for people with some crazy problems. We were very experienced with drugs ourselves so we often helped more than some authorities. Once an eight-year-old kid took two hits of acid and we had to distinguish what he took. Should he be put in the hospital? Should we let him have a police record? Had he learned his lesson? So we gave him some thorazine and talked to him. That's all that was needed. Luckily, he wasn't institutionalized. We had to learn how to deal with each individual differently. It was a humanitarian period for all of us.

MM: Do you really think you were in the position to make decisions about people's drug problems?

DL: Yes. It was definitely a professionally run operation.

MM: What do you think of the status of America today?

DL: Well we are experiencing a time of peace. As far as all else, the pendulum swings from left to right. It seems that everyone is either radical or religious. I think we may end up in a war soon. There's a lot of political and social problems uprising.

MM: Are you saying there could be a domestic war? A civil war?

DL: No. It won't go that far. At least, it won't as long as people are aware and the youth aren't vulnerable to institutions like the Ku Klux Klan they can't gather strength. Youths are looking for rebellion. I know I was, being the oldest in a Catholic family of five children.

MM: Catholicism...did it enforce a lot of morals?

DL: My morals...I can say that they've come and gone and are back to stay. I'm really into human relations now, and I don't enjoy hurting anyone. Lots of immoral people don't care.

MM: What do you think of the FSU atmosphere?

DL: These people are good partiers, but they don't get much done. I think they feel school's a constant summer refresher. It was different when I went to college.

MM: Where did you go?

DL: I went to Syracuse University. I had a double major of finance and TV-Radio production. In fact, I wrote for the *Falcon Times* in my spare time. I even got assignments like you — interviewing bums like me.



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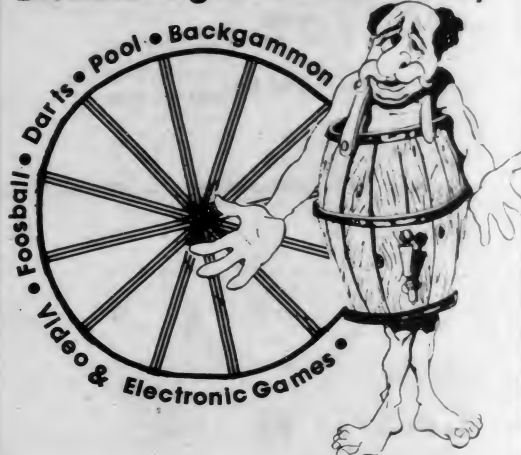
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Darla Craven (Carol Halstead) comforts **Randy Harns** (Kevin Lacke) in *Le Wilhelm's A Total Eclipse of the Sun*

Will singers defy fate?

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Studio Theatre's latest venture is *A Total Eclipse of the Sun*, an original play written and directed by Studio veteran Le Wilhelm, best remembered for his rejuvenation of the classic Everyman tale into last year's musical smash.

A Total Eclipse of the Sun stars Carol Halstead in her farewell performance at FSU, and a host of other Studio faves: Cheryl Papsidera, Kevin Lacke, Kit Colbourn and DeLane Matthews.

The story concerns the lead singer (Kevin Lacke) with a traveling gospel group named the Redeemers and his attempted affair with the new soprano (Carol Halstead).

The show runs tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 in the Conradi Theatre, 119 Williams, and admission is \$1 for all (to defray production costs).

Pot manners

ZODIAC NEWS SERVICE

It had to happen sooner or later: Emily Post, the writer who's been giving advice on etiquette for more than four decades, is out with a new book that includes tips on the proper way to handle unwanted marijuana smokers at your party.

Says Post in her latest book: "If the hostess approves of the practice and is untroubled by the fact that it is illegal, of course she has no problem. But if she does not approve and is concerned by people breaking the law in her home, she should say so firmly."

Post continues: "The moment (the hostess) sees the first joint being lighted or passed around, she should tell her guests that she's sorry for being a spoilsport, but she doesn't want people smoking in her home where she would be held responsible."



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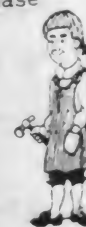


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The uni

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nonverbal communication. Body Language. The bring hazy images of seed how-to books on improving your sex life, overpowering your enemies, and charming your friends.

Yet the status of nonverbal communication is not befitting of its importance. "Everybody knows it's important, but most people are shocked to find out that 93% of the total impact of a message is directly attributed to nonverbal factors."

No one knows better the frustration of seeing the most important facet of communication treated lightly than Robert Hairston, a graduate assistant in charge of FSU's nonverbal communication class.

"We learn verbal skills from day one," says Hairston. "We learn to what but we never look at the how."

"A lot of us use nonverbal actions that contradict what we say verbally — like saying 'I love you' to someone while looking at other people."

Nonverbal communication doesn't just mean body language. It includes eye contact, physical appearance, dress, environment, touch, smile, color, proxemics and a host of other aspects.

According to Hairston, how people communicate



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The universal language of silence

BY MICHAEL
STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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According to Hairston, how people communicate



See no evil? Robert Hairston's non-verbal class

Photo by Joe Burbank

nonverbally is defined by sex roles.

"Women in my class are outraged," he said, "when they face the fact that even nonverbally they've been trained to be second-rate to men."

Men almost always dominate group discussions, said Hairston. Their "masculine" communication qualities — volume, assertiveness, speaking power — transcend the "feminine" qualities of passiveness. Women are far better listeners and have more eye contact, explained Hairston.

Hairston's class is divided into two sections: lectures using a textbook to show research studies, and small group meetings (at night in students' homes) that apply what's learned in class. The

workshops are headed by trained student instructional assistants.

"Blind Weekend" is the most celebrated exercise of the small group workshop. Students are blindfolded for 12 hours and experience a normal day with the help of "sighted" people. The "Blindos" are taken to parks, malls, and bars to experience daily life without sight.

The nonverbal class has had the reputation of being an easy A, but since Hairston took over, things have changed. Where previously students had three chances at a test, they now have one. Previously alcohol was permitted in the small group discussions, now it's prohibited. Hairston has done away with the party atmosphere of the

class to get rid of students who don't take the subject as seriously as he does. Now, the easy A class has several students flunking out.

"The class," said Hairston, "is a nice break from most theoretical courses. It's a 'do' class. You learn how to apply things in your business, educational and social life."

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Nita Bernier, manager of the Downunder

Photo by Joe Burbank

How a leisure class helped clean up the Downunder

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"What bothered me more than anything else when I got here was that there wasn't a campus bar. I mean every campus has one," said Downunder Manager Nita Bernier.

Ridding the Downunder of its then coffee house reputation and moving out the hey -I'm -getting-something-for-free-so-I-can-act-like-an-ass crowd was not an immediate goal of Bernier. Two years later, that's precisely what has happened.

The Downunder could never compare to watering holes on other campuses. It apparently lacked a cohesive factor. Enter Bernier.

Nita Bernier is a Leisure and Psychology major at Florida State. It is through that oft ridiculed Leisure major that she became involved with LPO/UPO and eventually the Downunder. She instituted the D.U.C.K. theme and card, an admission charge, (which students have not fussed about), varied entertainment, and consistency in programming. On top of all that, the place is finally reaping a profit.

"People feel that if they are giving something of value, they will get something of value," said Bernier. "In the past there was something going on in the Downunder every other weekend at best. Fall and Winter quarter we had something there six nights per week."

"Entertainment is costly — you work with what you have," said Bernier. And she has, raising about four thousand dollars for the club. Students stricken with the listlessness common to Tallahassee can just pick up a Downunder calendar and take a gander at the listings.

"We have diversified entertainment — rock, soul, new wave bands and comedy. We are, after all, serving the campus community," said Bernier.

Bernier served a year as Downunder assistant manager then became manager this past year. Her new duties have meant that in addition to being a full time student with 50-page papers to write for Leisure classes, Bernier has to spend 60-80 hours

per week at the bistro — no simple task. Bernier credits UPO, SAGA and Student Government, Gene Young and her assistant manager Anita Squillante with helping her through.

"After elections for manager last May I was assigned a non-existent assistant. I was alone for that oh-my-God-what-am-I-going-to-do-now-period. I came through that and soon Anita came into the picture. We have been working together beautifully ever since. She is a lot calmer than I am."

Calm doesn't seem to fit into Bernier's vocabulary — she has too much energy. Consider, for instance, the renovations which should be completed Summer quarter.

"They are going to knock out that middle wall there, and add a dance floor and a permanent bar. It's like going from a prayer to reality — I can't wait to see it," said Bernier.

Still, Bernier has long range plans, "I'd like to see all programs and activities come through a central office. There is a lot going on here, but it is sometimes not publicized well enough. Some events overlap when they really don't have to. We need a calendar of some sorts in the Union. When people come up to see the ride board they could also find out the events for the day, week, or month."

And where will this lead Nita Bernier? According to her it could lead anywhere from cruise ship director to resort hotel programming.

"The business is so intriguing. There is so much to know. I think I've done my part. I've thrown myself into this," said Bernier. One gets the impression that throwing herself into projects is her way of life — her enthusiasm is contagious. And she gets the job done.

Still, this is college and Bernier sees the whole experience as a learning situation. "I know this is small scale, but a lot of people walk around with their education stuffed under one sleeve (making the motions of carrying a book), but I have experience — I've learned more through the application of knowledge," said Bernier.

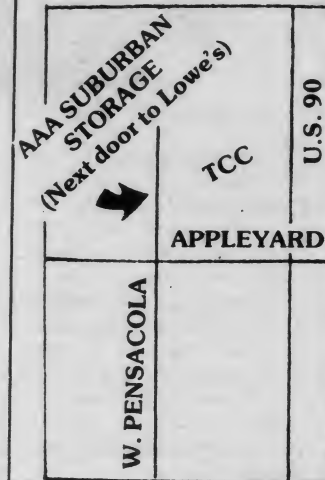


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Rapping with Sally Banes

from page 1

nature, of trying to relax. At the same time it also seemed to be that the history of black dance is often slighted in dance history, and so it has two threads, one of an African influence and one of an Oriental influence. Once I started looking at 20th century dance history, it seemed to thread through every decade...and so it made a lot of sense to just base a course on that.

What drew you into post-modern dance?

"I was already dancing, but I wasn't really trained. It seemed to me that what was happening at the end of the 60s was so lively and it was a time when dance, when all the arts, were moving toward theatre...so painters were performing their work and that was turning into happenings and the definition of dance kind of blew open so you could look at almost anything as dance, so it was appropriate for all the borders between the arts to start falling down. If you could look at anything as dance, you could also look at anything as a painting, look at anything as a performance...The people whom I was studying, the Judson Dance Theatre people, were a group of young choreographers, many of whom came out of training with Merce Cunningham, but also Anne Halperin and James Waring, two older avant-garde choreographers who worked in the 50s. They gave their first concert in 1962 and lasted as a kind of collective venture for choreography intensely for about two years...and they were basically trying to find out what dance was, and look for new definitions, new forms, new materials.

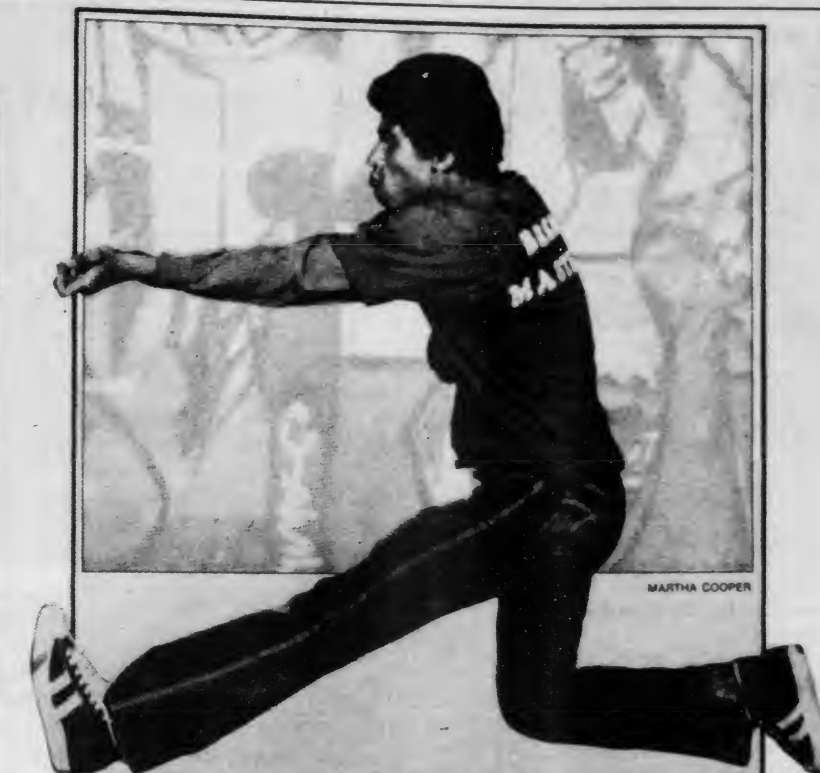
What's happening at the forefront right now?

One thing people talk about a lot and seems true to me is that once people threw away technique and threw away theatricality and threw away all sorts of things in the interest of seeing how much you can throw away and still have dance, then there was a kind of retrenchment. That went along with the political retrenchment of the 70s, of people becoming more conservative, and saying, well, maybe there is something to ballet. Suddenly modern dancers are taking two ballet classes, which seems outrageous...If you're a choreographer now and look around and see what people who are still working have done over the past 20 years, you wonder how can you top it? So it's hard for people to be innovative after a whole generation of innovators. I think that's part of it too, but there are younger dancers who never saw those works, they're in their early 20s and these people are rediscovering the sort of things that people in the 60s rediscovered. These are the people that are giving me hope for the 80s.

And they're already two generations removed from those post-modern people and they can do things like have people take off all their clothes and crawl around...so it does look raw and new.

Where is criticism going?

Dance scholars and dance critics that I know are getting interested in non-hierarchical



Physical Graffiti Breaking Is Hard To Do By Sally Banes (P. 31)

From the cover of the Village Voice, April 22, 1981

art forms and so I know a lot of people who are doing things similar to my research on breaking, people who are looking at the Lindy-hoppers of the 50s, or people who are looking at cheerleaders...and I think that comes kind of indirectly from the idea of the 60s that you could look at anything as dance...

Talk some about "breaking."

Breaking is a competitive, acrobatic dance form done by teenage blacks and Hispanic boys, as far as I know, in Harlem and the Bronx and Brooklyn — and it's done to rapping music.

When did it start?

Well, it's hard to know. If you ask someone who's 13 they're likely to tell you it started when they started doing it. But apparently it started around the same time as rapping — and it's related to graffiti. I really see it as one of a whole bundle of aspects of expressive culture. It's very much in the Afro-American performance tradition. There's a circle, someone gets into the middle and takes their turn and there are all these kinds of polarities about up and down, hot and cold and the language is very important to it. I've seen breaking done just to disco music and it wasn't hot.

There isn't that 4/4 beat,

Yeah, but it's also the words, because the words (in rapping) really incite — especially because it's live. One of the kids removes himself from the circle and goes to the mike and says "OK, we're gonna see what Mr. Tee has to offer" and incites the kids. The other kids are standing around making gestures, sorta trying to one-up or to insult each other. It's very beautiful and it's a very fixed form, a very conventional form in that there are



Photo by Joe Burbank

conventions that are known and followed...It has to do with asserting one's personal style...and what is so interesting, and what these other Afro-American forms have, and rapping also has, is these certain formulaic sayings. You know, I don't mean to brag, I don't mean to boast, but we like hot butter...

...on our breakfast toast.

Yeah, or "dum diddy dum diddy dum diddy." It's like treading water or something before you do the next personalized thing...there's all these little forms that you fall back on to fill space that are very formulaic and then you can insert your own improvisation...there's a whole thing they do on the floor that is rhythmically like "dum diddy dum diddy dum diddy" or "hip hop de hippity hop" it's like that in the foot work.

And it's tied to graffiti?

Yeah, like graffiti it's a very flamboyant sort of inscribing of one's style in a public place, which rapping is too. Like people

walking around with radios, sort of making public places over into their own territory. All those issues of territory and honor and performance skill all are there in breaking. In certain ways it's so much more exciting and lively than what's going on in theatrical dance.

It's really strange because here are these kids who are so creative and so inventive and so responsible about their commitment to this form and some of these kids are the same kids who are real problems in schools.

It's sort of like "To Sir with Love." If you think about it, if the teachers respected what they were doing, instead of punishing them for bringing radios into the schools, if the teachers let them write graffiti on the walls, if they let them dance, instead of saying no, you have to have high culture, you have to have white culture, you have to have our hierarchal Euro-American culture...they would probably love school.

I gave a paper on breaking at a conference on the folklore of the Bronx, a couple of weeks ago, and the kids all came. And when I was reading the paper, which was about them, the kids were just sitting there, still. And they loved it. They were really turned on by things that related to their own lives. That's also what I think is so powerful about breaking.

What are some of the more interesting things you've found in Tallahassee?

City of Night really interested me. I came down here after I saw a performance by Blue Lips, a really fantastic group from London that does a drag show, really burlesque, they dress up in outrageous clothing and outrageous make-up, you wouldn't mistake them for women, they're caricatures of women, and they do this kind of British music hall thing and it's very funny, and very political, wonderful. New York was just going crazy over them. So I was glad to see the impersonators at City of Night.

I feel like drag is really subversive in all sorts of ways, it's a really healthy thing. It really makes people question their sex roles, to me, if people are in fraternities, something like that is very important to them. Like going to the theatre, one historic reason for going to the theatre is to see things played out on the stage that you would never do in life or that you couldn't do. It's not just entertainment, because then you have to wonder about why you like it or why you went there, because it's so strange to see men looking more like women than women look, so I like City of Night.

Anything else?

I sat in on a session of the Senate, I sat in the press box, and that was pretty exciting. You know you hear about the legend of the Southern politician, who sort of has this real eloquent style. I was kind of excited, I don't usually watch the proceedings of government and again because I care about performance it was sort of exciting to look at to see what the rules were...

Well Dempsey Barron can be a real snake on the floor, Childers isn't terribly articulate though...

Right, but then there's that guy from Miami (Jack Gordon) who's very witty. Some people, it's not their style to be articulate and eloquent but other people have perfected it. It's interesting to see all that. It's sort of like breaking, you have all these men trying to top one another, to prove how stylish they are...

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AT WEEK'S END

CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

An exhibit featuring the works of the 63 finalists in LeMoyné Art Foundation's Southeast Craft Competition is on display through July 3 at the LeMoyné Art Gallery, 125 North Gadsden Street. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10-5 and Sunday 2-5. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

The Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square is showing juried student works from the Department of Interior Design in the FSU's School of Visual Arts, through June 14. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Tallahassee Junior Museum will be operating thier Shepard's Mill Saturday from 1-3 p.m. Everyone is invited to see how the mill operates, talk to the millers Lloyd Forehand and Bob McLaughlin, and get a bag of fresh stone ground corn meal. Call 576-1636 for more information.

The Florida State Fine Arts Gallery exhibits the works of graduating artists through June 12. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. on weekends. (see page 9 for details).

The State Capitol Building's 22nd floor Gallery is the site of the Florida Triangle exhibit of graduate student work from Florida State, the University of Florida, and the University of South Florida. Gallery hours are 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. (see page 9 for details).

Florida A&M University's Fine Arts Gallery in Tucker Hall features student work in mixed media. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

General Nonsense comedy troupe performs "The Best of General Nonsense" tonight and Saturday at 10 in the Downunder, \$1 for students, \$2 for real people. Call 644-6710 for more information.

Florida State School of Music will present

an opera workshop at 3:30 today and 8:15 tonight in the Opperman Music Hall. Saturday in the Music School North, George Schlazer will give his senior recital on the bassoon at 1, Martha Fabrick will give a flute recital at 2:30; Alan Brady, clarinetist, will give a doctoral recital at 4; and Jeanine Skinner, pianist, will give her Master recital at 8:15. Saturday night at 8:15, Patti Eakes, soprano, will give her master recital in Opperman Music Hall. On Sunday, Carol Hubert, soprano, will give her doctoral recital at 2:30 in Opperman Music Hall.

MUSIC

Alley: Just Friends, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brew & Cue II: King Bee, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover; Ziggurat and King Bee, Sunday, cover.

Brown Derby: Sound Machine, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkles: Slapstick, rock, tonight and Saturday; High Road, contemporary, Sunday; In the Beer Garden: High Road tonight, 5-7, 9-2; Windjammer and Florida, Saturday, 2 p.m.-2 a.m., cover.

Crashlanding: Guise, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Downunder: General Nonsense, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge: Just Friends, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Maxin's: Lawrence & Mello, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Tom & The Cats, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Mr. B's Sundowner: The Entertainers, contemporary variety, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Old West Rib House: John Gillium, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, 6-9, no cover.

Rocky's II: Johnny Patton, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Seminole Tavern: Crosscut Saw, blues and rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.



The Clash, headlining a sold-out week at New York City's Bond's Casino, make their second American television appearance tonight at 12:30 on NBC's Tomorrow Coast to Coast. Embraced by a growing number of American fans, the boys saw Sandinista! brutally trashed by the British press. Admits stump-toothed singer Joe Strummer, "it was a bit over the top." But, not, apparently, enough to fulfill their contract to CBS. Tom Snyder, who must have been a vacuum-cleaner salesman in an earlier life, will no doubt be equally entertaining.

Smitty's: Radisa, rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Tommy's: Flipside, jazz and rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

FLICKS

Capital Cinema: The Night the Lights Went Out In Georgia (R) 2:30, 4:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:05, 9:25; Friday the 13th part II (R) 3:30, 5:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; 9 to 5 (PG) 2:25, 4:40 (Sat., Sun.) 6:55, 9:10; Death Hunt (R) 3:15, 5:15 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:15.

Miracle Triple: The Legend of the Lone Ranger (PG) 3:50 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:40, 9:35; Outland (R) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; The Four Seasons (PG) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

Mugs and Movies: Ordinary People (R) 7, 9:30; Stir Crazy (R) 7:15, 9:45.

Northwood Mall: Happy Birthday to Me (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Parkway Five: Caveman (PG) 1:30, 3:30

(Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Kill and Kill Again (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; The Howling (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Nice Dreams (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Tallahassee Mall: Airplane (R) 1:30, 4:50 (Sat., Sun.) 8:00; The Twelfth Night (X) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Up In Smoke (R) 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 6:30, 9:50.

Varsity: The Private Eyes/The Prizefighter (PG) (Fight) 2:10 (Eyes) 4 (Sat., Sun) (Fight) 5:50, 9:35; (Eyes) 7:40; Bustin Loose (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Excalibur (R) 2 (Sat., Sun.) 4:40, 7:20, 10.

Moore Auditorium: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex (R) 7:30, 11:30 tonight; Obsession (R) 7:30, 9:30 (Saturday); How I Won the War (R) (with John Lennon and it's a free movie!) midnight.



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Art from page 9

candidates in craft design Padgett, Karen Raschke and

The Florida Triangle Capitol Building takes result if lines were Gainesville and Tampa.

Graduate student artists pooled their talents to produce state of art in Florida in its

The show opens tonight the Tallahassee panorama, 22nd floor. The space the involved in this show would the public to the wide range Florida's universities.

Cathy Crowell, a grad that are history collages about women's roles and women — Crowell, her grandmother — photograph poses — bridge across the photos is the Queen of below the card is a grainy, photos are tinted black and washed in blue. The effect cycle of life and the chain visual statement on women's visage works to unify the connecting link.

"Like Father, Like Son" although it's approached "Queen of Hearts" are "Like Father, Like Son," are anchored in two cornered browned postcards and use the same component distinction seems clear.

Mark McIlwain, also from photos on exhibit that are texture of color to create "Wash Dis" is a freeze of solid line against a blurry ground. "Tell Um" is a slow shot Restaurant in St. Marks of neon sign on the window. McIlwain fills the corner utilizing hazy light and mood of a rainy St. Marks.

Bucky Wall, the glasses Lunch event, will screen a "Hope" that he says was inspired projects from the late 60s.

Wall will utilize four video and will replay the tape of opening night.

There will be 22 graduate exhibit, and with any luck, more art shows on the 2 greater opportunities for work.

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Art from page 9

candidates in craft design John Monroe Pfeil, Sharon K. Padgett, Karen Raschke and Cindy Williams.

The Florida Triangle exhibit on the 22nd floor of the Capitol Building takes its name from the shape that would result if lines were drawn connecting Tallahassee, Gainesville and Tampa.

Graduate student artists from FSU, UF and USF have pooled their talents to produce a show that represents the state of art in Florida in its diversity.

The show opens tonight at 5:30 against the backdrop of the Tallahassee panorama, visible from every angle on the 22nd floor. The space there is a new one that the artists involved in this show would like to see utilized for exposing the public to the wide range of art being done in and out of Florida's universities.

Cathy Crowell, a grad student at FSU, has two works that are history collages of sorts. "Queen of Hearts" is about women's roles and regeneration: Four generations of women — Crowell, her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother — photographed in their twenties in similar poses — bridge across the top of the work. Directly under the photos is the Queen of Hearts from a deck of cards, and below the card is a grainy image of a newborn child. The photos are tinted black and whites, and the entire piece is washed in blue. The effect is an interesting insight into the cycle of life and the chain of family generations. It's also a visual statement on women's power — the child's grainy visage works to unify the women above, and acts as their connecting link.

"Like Father, Like Son" is another history print, although it's approached differently. The women in "Queen of Hearts" are bathed in blue hues; the men in "Like Father, Like Son," Crowell's father and grandfather, are anchored in two corners of the piece, surrounded by browned postcards and correspondence. Both of the works use the same components in different ways, and the distinction seems clear.

Mark McIlwain, also from FSU, has a series of color photos on exhibit that are wonderfully fluid, utilizing the texture of color to create windows of experience. "Hey, Wash Dis" is a freeze of water dripping down in an almost solid line against a blurry grassgreen background.

"Tell Um" is a slow shot from the inside of Posey's Restaurant in St. Marks out onto the street, through the neon sign on the window and into the overcast outside. McIlwain fills the corner of Posey's with sorcery by utilizing hazy light and subtle color that evokes the eerie mood of a rainy St. Marks.

Bucky Wall, the glasses behind the recent Video for Lunch event, will screen a 6-minute video piece called "No Hope" that he says was inspired by one of Yoko Ono's art projects from the late 60s.

Wall will utilize four video screens for his performance and will replay the tape of "No Hope" on the hour during opening night.

There will be 22 graduate artists participating in the exhibit, and with any luck, their work will pave the way for more art shows on the 22nd floor of the Capitol, and greater opportunities for Florida artists to see each other's work.

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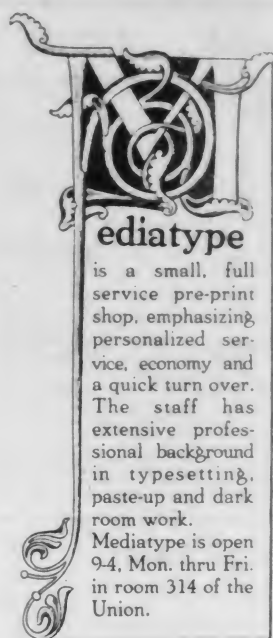
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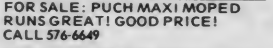
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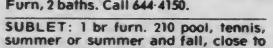
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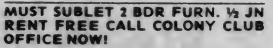
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Liberal M or F rmt. to share 2 bdrm house. 5 min. bike ride to campus. \$80 mo. + 1/2 utilities, dep. 730 N. Brounough.

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F ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER LG 2 BDRM AT PLANTATION \$130 MO. CALL JULIE 222-6037.

FM ROOMMATE FALL 1 BR \$120 1/2 EXPENSES CLOSE TO CAMPUS 576-6021 ELLEN.

Liberal fm rmt avail now at cut rt July 125mo. + 1/2 util. own rm nd bdrm furn 2bks frm campus call 224-8596.

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Housemate for 2 br house near Lake Munson. Fenced yard, deck. \$70/mo. + 1/2 low ut. 877-2710 after 6pm.

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MALE NONSMK RMMT NEEDED FOR SP AND/OR FALL OWN ROOM & BTH \$80/MO. & 1/2 UTIL 576-7750.

Need rmt to share 2 bdrm 2 bath spacious apt at Casa Cordoba call after 5 on weekdays anytime on weekend 575-0301.

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Fm rmmts starting summer q. new 4 br 2 b. house 10 min fr/FSU \$110 & share of ut. Nonsmoker, call Esther 575-1376.

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Fem. Rmmate for 4/15 at Park Pt. Apts. \$130 & 1/2 util. Call Caroline for more info 576-8459 at nite 576-1009 work (days).

Someone to sublet furn 2 br apt available now. Wall to wall crpt central air \$230/mo. 224-7839.

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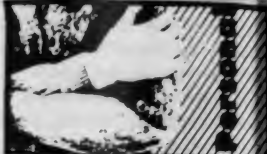
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JEFFERSON! GOD BLESS!

DEAR EUNICE
I recognize your style. Have I found
you at last. Please call 878-4366. Bobby
Joe.

***** A FAREWELL POEM *****
"There once was a photog named Joe,
Who worked for the Florida Flambeau.
But he went cross-state,
to the paper we hate,
to work with some J-school bozot!"

CHRIS AND CHARLIE
Congrats on initiation. How 'bout them
Sig Eps! Let's celebrate with some
coconut rum!
Love, Dee Dee and Martha

The perfect end to a long quarter.
* * The Best of General Nonsense * *
June 3 and 6 in the Downunder!

* * Now it's time to say goodbye to all
my Flambeau friends... You mean I'm
really leaving? No more late night
darkroom work? No more "Bob
Graham or dance" debates? No more
abuse from (insert adjective here)
editors?!! YEEEAHHH!!!!!!
Seriously, I will regret leaving. You
have been so helpful (except you,
Brockman... SCUM!!) More emotional
goodbyes in Monday's paper! Joe.

PARKS M. Good luck on finals, have a
MEGA-FANTASTIC summer! Love,
your Kappa big sis (LMP) G.P.F.F.

NEED SOMEONE with a truck to help
me move. Salary negot. Call 576-8618.

It's been a lovely cruise
—Florida Band
Signed Slick

Dear David (Rasmussen),
You've SUPPLIED my basic needs in
Econ. this qtr. Now, how 'bout
maximizing my DEMAND curve!
Love, Your Secret Admirer.

Chris, Happy B-Day "Buddy"!
Thank for all the crazy times and
friendship. Won't say bye but I'll
really miss ya this summer. P.S. I
immigrant!... Kirsten

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THE GUISE CRASHLANDING
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To the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha:
Thank you for a year full of love,
sharing, and good times. Have a
fantastic summer! We'll miss you! We
love you, Pi Kappa Alpha Little
Sisters.

CHILD CARE CO-OP
AT THE WOMEN'S CENTER WILL
BE CLOSED FOR SUMMER QTR.
TUES. JUNE 9 IS OUR LAST
EVENING. WE WILL BE OPEN
FALL QUARTER.

Thank goodness, the air conditioning
is working again! We will be taking up
a special collection to buy a sweater for
Mr. Young so he will leave the
thermostat ALONE. From the 3rd
floor sweat-box employees.

Let's play jopardy! Cat:super best
friend tr 100 ans:tail curly headed
blonde w/all the answers answer
what is a penfold?? Luv ya!!

HEY FSU:
We at THE STUDENTS' PARTY
would like to thank YOU for your
support throughout the year. We
sincerely hope it has been as good a
year for you as it has for us. BEST of
LUCK and we'll see you next Fall!
Thank you again, *THE STUDENTS'
PARTY.

Classifieds continue on page 19

In track, the experts aren't always right

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Never underestimate the power of a woman. Especially when she's a Lady Seminole.

For the past two years, Florida State's women's track team has left the sight of the AIAW National Outdoor Championships without scoring a single point in any event. But this year such frustrating scenarios were white-washed following the arrival of head coach Roger Smith, who had one of the program's most promising recruiting seasons ever. Coupled with the pessimistic attitude of the track media, it was enough to lift the Lady 'Noles to their best outdoor performance ever.

But success wasn't new for FSU. Smith's thinclads had stunned the nation earlier in the year by finishing second in the AIAW Indoor Championships. Despite this fine showing, and subsequent stellar outdoor performances, FSU's early success was looked upon as a fluke by the nation's track and field experts and was reflected in the rankings.

"Before we got to the AIAW National meet, we were picked by *Track and Field Magazine* to finish fourth," explained Gary Winckler, the Lady Seminole's assistant coach. "But after we got there (Austin, Texas), they changed and picked us to finish seventh. Then *Women's Track World* picked us to finish 18th. That fired them (the Lady Seminoles) up.

"After that I felt that they were going to go out there and prove to everyone that they were better than the 18th best team at the meet."

Winckler's preminion proved correct; the experts weren't even close and the Lady 'Noles finished tied for third with Oregon. It was the highest national ranking ever attained by an FSU women's squad at an outdoor meet. Before the meet, the Lady Seminoles were shooting for a top ten finish, but the derogatory predictions by the "experts" added wings to their feet.

And after the first day of competition in Texas' Memorial Stadium, one would have had to say the Lady Seminoles were looking for vengeance. And taking their frustrations out on the other runners.

"The first day we had a qualifying time of 1:38.67 in the sprint medley relay. That was the fastest qualifying time in the race," Winckler said. But in the finals the squad ran into trouble.

"During the final we had a very poor exchange and we finished sixth in the sprint medley after we were running first or second throughout the whole race."

After that misfortune in the relay, that old outdoor competition jinx FSU had experienced before seemed to be returning, aided by the dark prophesies of the experts. And

Sports

then disaster struck as Tonja Brown, the team's MVP last year, fell down while running the hurdles.

"Tonja was one of our high points. We were expecting her to at least finish first or second," Winckler said. "When she went down it really hurt our point chances."

Faced with an ultimatum to put up or shut up, the Lady Seminoles regrouped to show that their efforts towards respectability were not in vain.

"We came back to do real well," noted Winckler. "Esmeralda Garcia jumped 20-feet-8 1/4 (in the long jump) to take second place in rainy conditions. She was leading the competition until a girl from North Texas State beat her by an inch."

Complimenting Garcia's effort, Marita Payne set a school record by finishing second in the 400-meter dash in 52.01

Turn to NATIONALS, page 20

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Photo by Joe Burbank

Motley Crew and Bullets win Miller Lite Tourney

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Spearman Distributors crowned the Motley Crew and Bullets as champions in the Annual Miller Lite Softball Tournament yesterday.

The Crew, sparked by Sandy Perkin's home run, trounced the Jennie Murphree Roses 10-3 in the final to win the keg of beer and straw hats offered as prizes. Bullets, the 1981 men's champions, squeaked past Kellum 3-2 to capture that crown.

The Motley Crew, which has just finished capturing the All-Campus Championship, made short work of teams from Landis, Kellum and Jennie Murphree. Asked if she had anything to say after the thrilling victories, coach Sue Limestall replied: "Eat crow, Wayne Deas!"

Pink Steel and the Hartree Fockers will square off today at 5 p.m. on the IM fields for the championship of the losers' bracket. The Steel are anchored by assistant IM director Bernie Waxman, Sports Information assistant Glen Greenspan and the error-plagued sports editor of the *Flambeau*, Chris Brockman. The Fockers are unknown and prefer to stay that way.

Today at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline to sign up for the IM Wrestling Tournament. It will be cancelled if enough people do not sign up.

Nationals from page 19

seconds. Also, Randy Givens finished third in the 200-meter dash in 23.72 seconds and Garcia came out of the long jump pits to run the 100-meter dash in 11.55 seconds — good enough for a fifth place ribbon.

But the Lady Seminoles gained the most national attention from their relay teams. FSU's 4x100 meter team of Garcia, Payne, Givens and Alice Bennett ran an eye-blinking time of 44.35 seconds. That outstanding effort was the best collegiate time in the nation and the sixth fastest in the world. The Lady Seminoles' 4x400 meter relay team set a school record and finished fourth in the nation in 3:34.80.

After the meet, the Lady Seminoles returned to Tallahassee with 17 All-America awards. Added to the 24 they earned during the indoor competition, they managed a respectable unofficial school record of 31 All-America awards in 1981.

Asked how he felt now that his squad had finished even better than they expected, Winckler replied: "Roger always said that this group of kids has been the best group of competitors we've ever had the pleasure of coaching. These kids never gave up through three days of competition and gave their best to win up to the last event."

Creatures from the Black Lagoon?

No, not really. It's just a couple of FSU swimmers practicing in the Union pool.

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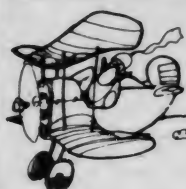
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Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1981

SEE FOR 68 YEARS

CLOUDY

Forecast calls for 70% chance of rain today with highs in the 90s and lows in the 70s.

VOL 68, NO. 152



November 4, 1980. A watershed in American politics. The day this country abandoned thirty-plus years of New Deal liberalism and replaced it with a return to classical economic theory: cut taxes and government spending; return capital to the production side of our economy to spur growth. The end of an activist government, a government that could change, that could solve serious social and economic problems.

A frightening day for those even with the slightest liberal or leftist leaning. Reagan's rout was only the start. Like ducks on a pond, they were all

gunned down, the leading liberal voices in our government: Bayh of Indiana, Culver of Iowa, Magnuson of Wisconsin, Church of Idaho, even McGovern, the former presidential candidate from South Dakota, a man of faultless integrity.

All were targeted by the New Right's political action committees for extinction, and all faced well-financed, politically sophisticated opponents. Clearly, a new age in American politics had begun, and though there were tell-tell signs, it seemed to slip up out of nowhere and blindside the left, leaving it dazed, disoriented.

That's where it is today: groping for an

alternative to the rage from the New Right.

A year of change, one that will have long-lasting effects, that will shape the politics of the next decade—indeed, for the rest of the century in this country.

In this, the last issue of the *Flambeau* until Summer Quarter begins on June 22, we would like to take a look back at the last nine months. Not a comprehensive look, mind you, but a brief highlight of the major stories locally, from the Florida Legislature to the FSU student senate, from City Hall to Campbell Stadium, from Mainstage to the OK club.

Inefficiency keeps civil liberties damages to a minimum

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There is something to be said for inefficiency, at least where the Legislature is concerned, according to civil libertarian observers of the 1981 session.

Florida's American Civil Liberties Union and a coalition of "public interest" groups watched with horror the opening of this year's session. Right-wing, moral majority-backed legislators introduced and pushed a large number of "discouraging" bills, according to Mary Charlotte McCall, ACLU lobbyist and attorney.

However, the Legislature, ripped by feuding and confronted by federal budget cutting just did not get to many bills, including many of those ACLU was concerned about. McCall did say that there were a few defeats for civil liberties in Florida.

Inactivity plagued legislative session

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was a session in which many people said little was accomplished.

And there's already been one very tangible consequence of the legislative inaction: Minutes after the regular session was adjourned Friday, bulldozers moved in on the Tarpon Springs sponge exchange, a 74-year-old building treasured by the considerable Tarpon Springs Greek community. Though Gov. Bob Graham secured a court order stopping work Saturday, the demolition is already about 60% complete. The Legislature never got around to acting on a bill to preserve the historic structure, and owner Mike Pappass said he'd delayed long enough and wasn't going to wait to see what happened in the special session.

But a lot of people say, considering what they could have done, if the Legislature didn't do much it's reason to be thankful.

Time, then, with the lawmakers home for a week before returning to haggle out a budget, for an abbreviated review of the regular session.

First the good news:

By far the Legislature's most shining accomplishment was the "save our rivers" bill. Aimed at saving endangered Florida wetlands by raising money to buy them, the bill raises, by a nickel per hundred dollars, the document tax levied on real estate taxes—an increase that amounts to only \$25 on the purchase of a \$50,000 house. Created would be a trust fund totalling about \$350 million over the ten-year life of the bill. The money would be used to buy marshland, flood plains, and other areas threatened by development. Purchases already targeted include land along the Appalachicola river, threatened by dredging, and along the Suwannee, threatened by phosphate mining. Other purchases will include water conservation areas in South Florida and phosphate-threatened wetlands in Central Florida.

The bill passed with little opposition, the only point of contention being the formula dividing the money among the various regions of the state. While more money would be better, the save our rivers bill is a start towards reversing the

LEGISLATURE

"We got run over by a freight train in the juvenile justice area," said McCall. "Given what could have happened, things didn't turn out so bad, though."

Here is a final report on some of the bills that did get attention by the legislature:

ANTI-SEX AMENDMENTS

One of the Moral Majority's biggest victories this session was the passage by both houses of a budgetary amendment which will cut off funding to any university which recognizes or in any way supports an organization that "recommends or advocates sexual relations between persons not married to each other."

Several groups, including Florida State's Center for Participant Education, are waiting

at court room doors for the governor to approve this amendment, should it be included by the Legislature in its budget. Preventing advocacy, which is what the anti-sex amendment really does, is a blatant violation of free speech, according to McCall. The courts will not uphold the amendment as it is presently written, she added, both because it violates the first amendment and because it violates state constitutional requirements for the passage of substantive legislation.

Since the amendment is part of the state budget, the Legislature could remove it in the upcoming special session. No one is predicting they will, however.

DRUG PARAPHERNALIA

Last year, Florida's drug paraphernalia statute was gutted in court because it was found vague. This year several legislators tried their hand at writing better bills. Finally a compromise was reached and a slightly altered version of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration's model paraphernalia statute was passed in both houses.

Essentially the new law prohibits certain objects "used, intended for use, or designed for use" in conjunction with illegal drugs. Unfortunately, several courts have already said that the "designed for use" clause is unconstitutionally vague and overboard, according to Jack Novik, national staff counsel for ACLU.

Given the law and order climate pervasive this year, the drug paraphernalia statute will probably become law. Given the activism of

Turn to *LIBERTIES*, page 10



Photo by Bob O'Leary

House Appropriations Chair Herb Morgan D-Tallahassee (at mike) and his Senate counterpart,

Jack Gordon (L), D-Miami Beach, at the legislative conference committee

old Florida pattern of canal-digging and dam-building. Already insurance commissioner Bill Gunter is working on giving Florida eminent domain powers to buy environmentally threatened land.

Although "save our rivers" was a positive accomplishment, many people were more pleased over several bills that failed. What failed includes a bill that would have intervened in a dispute between the state and the Getty Oil Co. over drilling in West Florida's East Bay. That bill-sponsored by Rep. Tom Patterson of Pensacola—would have exempted the oil company from a 1972 law banning off

shore drilling in Florida waters. Getty holds a thirteen-year-old oil and gas lease dating to before the 1972 law for the bay, which is one of the last relatively upspoiled estuaries in Florida.

The Getty bill passed the House, but never came to the Senate floor, and environmentalists breathed a little easier. The company is still pursuing a drilling permit through the courts.

Also clearing the House only to die in the Senate was a constitutional amendment that would give the Legislature

Turn to *INACTIVITY*, page 14

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

How much will you pay for tuition this fall?

That was only one of many issues left unresolved when the Florida Legislature failed to agree on a state budget by their deadline last week. To many students whose future may well depend on how much tuition goes up, it is a very vital question indeed.

The idea of an increase was first raised by Gov. Bob Graham. In his bi-ennium budget proposal, Graham requested a 36% increase in tuition, to be spread over the next two years. Graham's proposal would have cost under-

graduates approximately \$190 more per academic year than they currently pay.

Graham's requested increase would have raised about \$13.5 million per year through tuition revenues. Graham planned to put the additional revenue toward quality improvement in the university system.

Student lobbyists, notably the Florida Student Association, quickly denounced the proposed increase as detrimental both to students and the university system. The increase would be the final blow to students already facing sharp cuts in federal financial aid, increases in housing and health fees, and

financial difficulties brought about by inflation and the coming change over to a semester system, the FSA charged.

The state Board of Regents had recently completed a study of tuition increases, and determined that no increase was needed in the near future, the FSA pointed out.

Meanwhile, the tuition increase went to the Legislature. Not surprisingly, they could not reach an agreement on the issue.

The Senate refused to include any call for an increase in their Appropriations Bill. The

Turn to *TUITION*, page 10

Planned tuition hike still up in the air

Florida Flambeau

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Cheers and jeers

Looking back over the past nine months, there seems to be more than enough to jeer at and precious few things to cheer. But nonetheless, we've compiled a few of both here in hopes of refreshing the memory of our readers:

Jeer: Gov. Bob Graham and the Board of Regents, who needlessly delayed the appointment of Barbara Newell as Chancellor of the State University System. Even though a BOR Search Committee recommended Newell early last Fall, the regents suddenly decided to begin accepting applications again, while Graham interviewed with his own choice, Carter administration bureaucrat John Sawhill. State officials leveled charges of sexism and incompetence at the regents, and the whole affair embarrassed the state and almost ran off Newell, the best candidate available for the job.

Cheer: To the organizers of the first annual Julian "Cannonball" Adderley Jazz Festival, held on the FAMU and FSU campuses last fall. Featuring seven nights of live jazz, including such stellar performers as Stanley Turrentine, Donald Byrd and Cannonball's brother Nat, the Festival was the culmination of a year's worth of sweat by local jazz enthusiasts. Complimenting the music, the festival included daytime seminars and workshops on the origins and evolution of black music in America. All in all, an entertaining as well as educational salute to one of Tallahassee's greatest, Cannonball Adderley.

Jeer: Two jeers aimed at the FSU Alumni Association. One for trying to subvert the democratic election of a male—Bill Wade—as FSU Homecoming Princess last October, and again for its insensitive decision to sponsor a tourist trip to South Africa, despite a flurry of protests from students, faculty, and administrators at FSU. A bad year indeed for the FSU Alumni Association.

Cheer: To FSU football fans, who choose class over crass in the way they handled themselves at the FSU-Florida game in Doak Campbell Stadium. Usually an embarrassment, this year was a pleasant surprise.

Jeer: Again to the BOR, this time for botching what started as a good idea. Seeking student input on some crucial education issues, the BOR scheduled public hearings throughout the state. Trouble is, the BOR scheduled the first meeting during finals week, and the rest over Christmas break, when few students were likely to attend.

Cheer: To the FSU Black Student Union and the FAMU Student Government Association, for bringing in black activists Manning Marable and Herbert Daugherty respectively. Marable teaches at Cornell as has founded the National Black Independent Political Party, while Daugherty is active in Brooklyn and has started the National United Black Front. Both offered local blacks innovative approaches for dealing with the increasingly complex problem of covert racism in the 80s.

Jeer: A special jeer for the Tallahassee City Commission, which, despite public outcry, has decided to carry out ill-conceived plans for a new \$11.7 million City Hall. Voters overwhelmingly voiced their disapproval of the project in the city commission elections in February, but an obstinant commission is going full speed ahead with the project anyway.

Cheer: A rousing hand for the Talking Heads, the New York art-punk band, which lured Funkadelic keyboards ace Bernie Worrell away from George Clinton, went funk, and produced the best album of the year, "Remain in Light." An audacious effect.

Jeer: At the Florida Legislature, for its usual inability to do anything positive while passing all manner of unconstitutional morals laws. Last year, it was the paraphernalia bill. This year, even worse: a much taunted anti-sex bill aimed at keeping gays off college campuses. May Alan Trask and Tom Bush burn in hell, if there is one.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Tom, I'm gonna miss you

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Arrrrrrgh! It's here again. Already. Another summer, another sopping Tallahassee summer. When the temperature soars. Ditto for the humidity. And tempers.

This will be my fifth in town. Or is it the sixth? Who's counting. Either way, it means less work for *Flambeau* employees: less misspelled headlines, less missed deadlines, less raging office battles over...over just about everything that goes in the paper.

In summer the *Flambeau* comes out twice a week, Mondays and Thursdays, and the paper goes through something of a metamorphosis: from liberal/leftist newspaper to liberal/leftist news magazine. Stories grow longer, editors less strict. Creativity (and the need to fill space) takes over.

Summers have always been bizarre here. During one summer the paper lost enough ad revenue to start a small business. That's when we ran a series on the gay community in Tallahassee. Some advertisers didn't like it, and took their full pages elsewhere. We suffered, but survived.

This summer will be a special one for me. If all goes anywhere near according to plan, this will be my last summer at the *Flambeau*, maybe even in Tallahassee. Enough is enough, I always say. And 12 months of burdening readers with my ramblings is enough. For both me and the reader. So sometime next fall it's off to wherever I'm off to (haven't the foggiest, myself) and, as in the past, the paper will shift into someone else's slippery hands.

Whose, you ask? Hard to say. The "r" in resignation hadn't crossed my lips before six folks were in the running. Masochists all, I'm sure. That or they don't know what they are in for.

Yet of the eventual winner, I'm envious. I'd love to have this year to do over again. Yes, even to face the same aggrieved readers who had their names misspelled, or their integrity impugned, or their in-brief left out of the paper. Those courteous, lovable folks who liked doing a war dance on my desktop each morning, demanding restitution.

Like Tom Schmick, illustrious bar owner here in town. Schmick's nightclub Tommy's made the *Flambeau* last spring in a similar

SMALL CHANGE

end-of-the-year wrap-up issue. We ran a ten best and ten worst list of cultural happenings in our feature section. "Tommy's" wasn't on the ten best list. In fact, our features department called Tommy's a "seedy hole-in-the-wall that should have been filled years ago." Tom Schmick first read that bit of prose in my office, a mere arms length away from my nose. Somehow my nose survived the morning intact. Somehow.

Or Rep. Fran Carlton, the Orlando Democrat who sponsored a bill raising the drinking age to 19 two days after the tragic Liberty City riots last May, when people were killed and part of Miami burned to a crisp. Speeches filled the Legislature calling for calm; Miami Rep. Joe Lang Kershaw broke down in tears once.

During a lull in the session, Carlton happened across three hydroponic tomatoes, which were on display in the House nonchalantly, she began to juggle them. A *Flambeau* photographer, ever on his toes for a good shot, rushed over. But Carlton had put the tomatoes down. The photographer asked her to begin juggling again. Politely, Carlton obliged. The photographer snapped off a shot, thanked the representative, returned to the office and dropped off the print.

On seeing the shot of the "frolicking" legislator later that day, a self-righteous news editor attached the caption: While Miami burns...

The next morning Carlton, the photographer and my ears were burning.

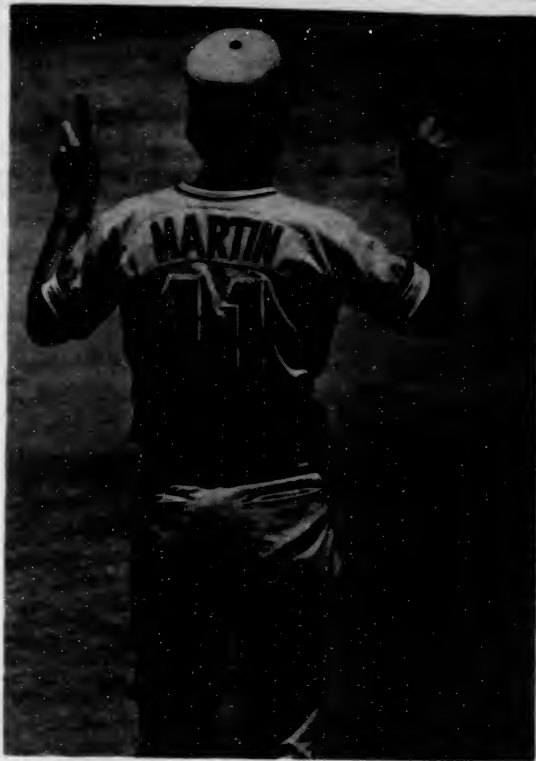
Newspapers are havens for the arrogant. Who else but an editorial writer would have the audacity to say not only what's wrong with the world, but how it can be fixed as well?

Same goes for me. Where I didn't necessarily enjoy facing a livid Tom Schmick before the first cup of coffee, a part of me knew it was a small price to pay for the right to cut a newspaper each day to fit my particular fashion. Even a newspaper as small as the *Flambeau*.

Never again am I likely to have that power. And I'll miss it.

Tom Schmick won't. But I will.

letters



FSU baseball coach Mike Martin

Martin in left field

Editor:

Having attended a good many home games this season, a certain thought is inescapable. Were it not that FSU has one of the worst coaches in baseball, FSU would have one of the best teams in the nation. Martin has taken some extremely good individual players and kept them just that — individuals. He has failed to grasp the importance of teamwork by neglecting to teach fundamentals of baseball. The result is a team that cannot advance a runner, run the bases, or hit a cut-off man.

In most cases, individual efforts of one group of players will win out over the efforts of a vastly inferior second group. Hence our excellent record. But it is those really tough games — where teamwork and solid fundamentals determine the winner — that make for the greatness in a team. I make this my personal appeal to trot in from left field and take up his position as team leader. Teach the fundamentals of the sport. We are tired of playing worse in victory than the opposing team did in defeat. Give us some good solid baseball next year.

Tim Straus

More letters
pages 6, 7

Dr. Allan O. Dean

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Let's look closer at our system

Editor:

Let's take a look at ourselves and see what we are really doing with our lives. How many of us spend our lives committed to our jobs? How many of us who do not have jobs spend our time thinking about nothing other than getting a job? How many of those who have jobs spent their time thinking of ways to get a better job? What, therefore, is a job? A job is something we are trained into believing as a means towards a happier existence. A job is a role one is given in order to function for the betterment of this society.

Let's now take a look at society. Our society is under the apparent impression that it can exist only under a class structure. In other words, some people need to have more than others. Of course, these supposed principles are products of those who run this system: those who have more than others. Perhaps, what these people realize, through subjective analysis, is that man tends to have greedy tendencies and if these tendencies are able to be exercised to benefit those who run the system, the system feeds itself. In other words, a naive citizen is led to believe he will benefit his own life by being a productive member of society. What the naive citizen fails to realize is that he is merely feeding the system at his own expense, his time, by far the most important commodity one has.

Somewhat this system is able to make the majority of its members concerned more with making as much capital as possible regardless of its effects on their lives. The more capital one accumulates, the more material property one is able to accumulate. The more material property one individual accumulates, the less there is for the remaining individuals.

This system bases itself on the belief that the most productive society is one in which an individual will be most motivated to produce if there is no limit to the amount of private property he may accumulate. However, what this philosophy ignores is that there is definitely a limit on the amount of material resources available within the

environment. If individuals believe there is enough for everyone to have as much as those who have benefitted most from this system, they are only fooling themselves. Therefore, they may live their entire lives devoted to a false premise.

Let's now take a look at the effects society has had on the environment, from which it derives all of its supposed rewards. Perhaps, the most logical way to analyze this is to compare and contrast the physical parts of the environment which are most inhabited by society and those which are least inhabited by society or capital investment. Having only lived in this nation, it makes sense only to look at the environment within it. The portions of this country which are least inhabitable by humans or put to use least by capitalists appear to be more balanced and self-sufficient than those portions heavily affected by society. Without society and its principles and laws, the entire environment would be available for all of its inhabitants. Those most fit to the environment would benefit the most from it. In other words, the environment would be feeding itself through all of the environment, man would be benefitting himself as a species. After all, I think everyone will agree that the environment can survive without society but that society cannot survive without the environment. Therefore, where should man's preference stand? Why not ask every other species which inhabits this environment and has as much purpose being in it as man does?

Stephen N. Martin

People's Amendment

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the Trask/Bush Amendment to the House and Senate Appropriations Bill that would forbid funding any university that aids, or even tolerates, "Any group or organization that recommends or advocates sexual relations between persons not married to each other."

I would like to submit the People's Amendment which states, "Any politician that recommends or advocates sexual relations between persons not married to each other will be removed from office." To be frank, both amendments are ridiculous, but what is good for the people should be good for the politician.

Dwight Wadington

When will it end?

Editor:

Well, they (the pompous, moralistic members of our legal [justiceforall?] system) have finally gone too far, and provoked my disgust to the point that I am now laboring over my first "letter to an editor."

As I read the UPI article about the senate on the front page of today's *Flambeau* (6/2), I began to feel akin to Alice in Wonderland as she fell down the tunnel — wondering when it will end. Here the very people who are insinuating that we, as students, even as adults, are incapable of making our own moral decisions, are behaving like children themselves.

As President of the Key Club in my high school, I learned the hard way that one gains respect from those who elect you by setting a good example. If you let them down, it takes ten examples of merit to regain their respect. What now Dempsey Barron? Life is not a club (although the deliberations of the senate and the attitudes of its members often resemble those of a high school club — "if you don't like the rules we make — drop out"). Do you expect us to believe your defense that you didn't commit the act? There are 38 other senators who can attest to Pete Skinner's statement. Why would he lie? Looking ahead, how will you redeem yourself to your electors? How many anti-minority amendments will you propose to gain the praise of the wealthy minority (or is it Moral [?!] Majority)?

You only have three years to prove that you are an adult, or at least moral. (It seems to me that some people such as Sen. Trask don't believe that these two words are even slightly connected—at least not as far as adult equals right to make one's own moral decisions, i.e. choosing one's own bed partners).

My sister, 18, is an adult, yet she can't decide for herself not to drink. I attend church every Sunday, yet I can't choose to attend horse races afterwards, if I desire. Three jocks can repay a department store, and have no record of a felony, but if I and two friends (all A-B students) committed the same crime, we might receive our Bachelor's degree by 1990, providing that we received a parole. In ten years, my cousin might be denied an abortion, even though pregnancy might mean her life. Just like poor Alice — when and where will it end? Surely we won't land on a bed of roses. It looks like the cactus of further oppression for many.

M.A. Prince

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letters

will it end?

ompos, moralistic members of our legal (stem) have finally gone too far, and just to the point that I am now laboring to an editor."

PI article about the senate on the front mbeau (6/2), I began to feel akin to Alice she fell down the tunnel — wondering Here the very people who are insinuating s, even as adults, are incapable of making decisions, are behaving like children

the Key Club in my high school, I learned one gains respect from those who elect you example. If you let them down, it takes ten rit to regain their respect. What now n? Life is not a club (although the he senate and the attitudes of its members ose of a high school club — "if you don't make — drop out"). Do you expect us to use that you didn't commit the act? There ators who can attest to Pete Skinner's ould he lie? Looking ahead, how will you o your electors? How many anti-minority ou propose to gain the praise of the (or is it Moral [?!]Majority)?

three years to prove that you are an adult, (It seems to me that some people such as t believe that these two words are even d—at least not as far as adult equals right to moral decisions, i.e. choosing one's own bed

is an adult, yet she can't decide for herself attend church every Sunday, yet I can't d horse races afterwards, if I desire. Three a department store, and have no record of a nd two friends (all A-B students) committed we might receive our Bachelor's degree by that we received a parole. In ten years, my denied an abortion, even though pregnancy life. Just like poor Alice — when and where ly we won't land on a bed of roses. It looks f further oppression for many.

M.A. Prince

Coors disputes Klan link

Editor:

In your May 18 issue George Kloss reported on a presentation made on your campus by the Movement Against Racism and the Klan (MARK). Mr. Kloss stated in his story that "the Coors family of beer fame has connections with the KKK..." according to MARK.

Mr. Kloss might reasonably have been expected to check the accuracy of such an outrageous allegation. Sadly, he did not.

Neither the Adolph Coors Company or

the Coors family has ever donated money to, or been connected with, the Ku Klux Klan. The principles of the Ku Klux Klan are contrary to all principles for which this company stands.

In the future, should such shocking accusations be leveled again, kindly contact us so that we may set the record straight.

Shirley Richard

Director, Corporate Communications
Adolph Coors Company

Hunger strikes not always voluntary

Editor:

I would like to express my concern about the Irish Republican Army's recent political hunger strikes. I agree with the cause they are fighting for, but I also think the starvation of millions of Africans, Asians, and South Americans should be brought to your staff's attention, as well as, the Tallahassee Democrat and many other daily chronicles. Your staff and many other daily chronicles have been focusing a lot of attention on the IRA's cause, which is really minor compared to the millions of hungry people all over the globe. The IRA's hunger strikes are political and voluntary, as opposed to the Africans, Asians, and South Americans whose starvation is involuntary. I think the public should be informed about world starvation on a broad basis, so that this epidemic can come to an end.



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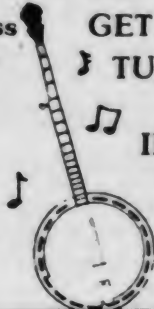
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Undeterred by December fire, CPD continues to grow

New building takes shape

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

December 5, 1980. Students living just-off campus, near the corner of Pensacola and Copeland Street, are awakened from their pre-dawn dreams by flashing lights and the sound of sirens. Outside, the air is thick with smoke, and brightly lit by twenty-foot high flames.

The center for Professional Development building is on fire.

By dawn, exhausted fire fighters have managed to extinguish most of the blaze. But the \$2.8 million CPD building, proud new home for Florida State's continuing education center, has been reduced to a pile of smoldering ruins.

The fire, state fire marshalls would later determine, had been intentionally set. Sometime before 1:30 a.m. — when the fire was first reported to FSU police — an unknown person or persons had crept into the still-under construction building. The arsonist set separate fires at three different places within the building, then fled.

The CPD project was nearly finished, ahead of schedule and under budget. But Winchester Construction, the builders, had not yet added the interior ceilings, one of the last steps in the construction process. Without the ceiling, Winchester could not install the sprinkler system that might have helped control the fire. The partially installed sprinkler system burned with the rest of the building.

State fire marshalls investigating the fire have not made any arrests in the case. They do have one good suspect, according to investigator A. D. Cosson, but the suspect left Tallahassee shortly after the fire, and investigators have not yet been able to track him down. Cosson declined to give any information about the suspect while the investigation is still in progress.

The fire was a crushing blow to the CPD, and to the people who had worked so hard to make FSU's continuing education center one of the nation's best. But it was only the building that burned. CPD itself is still growing, and a new CPD building is presently under construction on the same site. Living proof that, as CPD director Mary Pankowski is fond of saying, "Dreams don't burn."

"We're in the best shape we could hope to be in after the tragedy," Pankowski said earlier this week. "We are experiencing about a 25-30% increase in programs. 'The fire hurt our program in terms of the rate of growth,' she explained. "If that building had been completed, we would have expanded a minimum of 50%."

Even with the slowed growth rate, FSU's CPD is one of

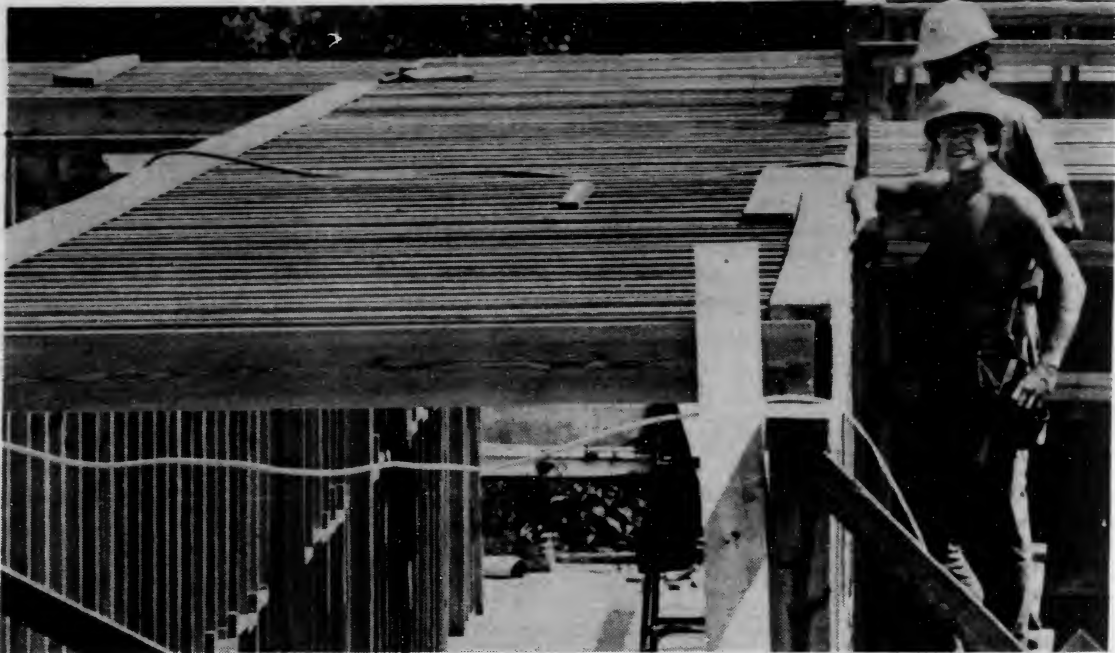


Photo by Joe Burbank

The new CPD Building will have the same basic design the previous building had before it was burned to the ground by an arsonist last year. Pictured

the South's premier continuing education organizations. Some 25,000 persons participated in CPD's non-credit programs last year, and another 4,500 were enrolled in off-campus degree programs. The new CPD building, when it is finished, should serve to improve an already successful program.

The new building is being built on the ruins of the old, utilizing \$2.82 million of insurance money. The building has also received a boost from the state Legislature, which included a \$300,000 allocation in their Capital Outlay appropriations bill. That money will go to help replace the furniture lost in the fire, and to help defray rising construction costs.

Winchester Construction has added one more worker to the crew they had working on the building the first time. There is now a 24-hour guard posted on the CPD premises. This time, if Winchester and CPD have their way, the dream won't burn, and the building won't either.

"Progress on the new building is going very well,"

above are workers from the Winchester Construction Company working on the new roof.

Pankowski said. "We hope, optimistically, to be in the building in June of 1982. More realistically, it will probably be September of '82."

In the meantime, CPD has switched many of their scheduled conferences to hotels and other businesses in the Tallahassee community. Enthusiastic support from the community, Pankowski said, has been a major factor in CPD's continued growth. Pankowski also credits the university itself for helping CPD weather a rough time.

"The kind of support we've gotten from Bernie Sliger, from Daisy Flory and Gus Turnbull (both of Academic Affairs) — that was basically, full speed ahead, that this program is important to the university — meant that almost anything we need we can get. That basically is responsible for our continued growth."

"We're just very grateful to the University and the community for all the support we have received," Pankowski said.

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Photo by Joe Burbank

from the Winchester Construction on the new roof.

We hope, optimistically, to be in the 1982. More realistically, it will probably

CPD has switched many of their offices to hotels and other businesses in the community. Enthusiastic support from the community, said, has been a major factor in the growth. Pankowski also credits the help of CPD weather a rough time.

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Very grateful to the University and the all the support we have received,"



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Seven football players end up in court

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lawbooks became as important as playbooks for a few members of the Florida State football team this past year.

All-American noseguard Ron Simmons, drafted by the Cleveland Browns in the sixth round of the pro draft, faces trial on June 23 on charges of aiding grand theft.

Running back Sam Platt faces trial on the same charges on July 21. Both Platt and Simmons have said they intend to plead not guilty.

The charges stem from the taking of \$27,000 worth of merchandise from the Maas Brothers department store in Tallahassee.

The players allegedly bought various items such as televisions from former FSU football player Robert Harris.

Also charged with aiding grand theft were tackle Ken Lanier, drafted in the fifth round by the Denver Broncos, running back Tommy Young, wide receiver Eric Riley, and tackle Herbert Harp.

Lanier, Young, Riley, and Harp all pleaded no contest to the charges.

Lanier was ordered to purchase two televisions from Maas Brothers at "fair market value." Young was ordered to make restitution to the store in the amount of \$1,500. Riley received a year of probation and was ordered to repay \$810 to the store. Harp was told to make a payment to the Crime Victims Compensatory Commission and also given one year of probation.

Entering a no contest plea to charges of trafficking in stolen goods, Harris received five years probation. He was also ordered to repay \$5,505 plus interest to Maas Brothers



Simmons

Platt

and spend five weekends in the Leon County Jail.

In an unrelated incident which happened in mid-April, FSU running back Mike Whiting was charged with two counts of assault and battery.

The charges were the result of a scuffle at The Phyrst, a campus watering-hole on Jefferson Street.

Whiting was placed on probation as a result of those charges.

Considering the past year, one can only guess that FSU football coach Bobby Bowden is hoping this year's team only makes it into the football record books.

Contract dispute

City, police settle 7-month dispute

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As the continuing saga of the contract dispute between Tallahassee and its cops evolved, one expected to hear it used by ministers as an example of what eternity would be like.

The dispute first became a mote in the public eye when members of the Police Benevolent Association picketed City Hall in January. The attention given by the media to the action made everyone aware of the contract problem.

With increased attention focused on the cops' desire for better salaries, local politicians got into the act. During a hotly contested city commission race, the two challengers to the then incumbent Mayor Dick Wilson quickly became identified as being in favor of the police officers. Thus, when Wilson conceived and proposed the idea of a Blue Ribbon Citizen's Committee to study police morale problems, many people accused Wilson of playing political games.

No matter what the motives behind its formation were, the committee produced amazing results. After more than three months of work, the Blue Ribbon Committee produced a report which people on both sides of the issue called thorough and well-done.

The report stated that salaries were indeed the main cause for low morale in the police department but that other

factors did exist. These included the amount of stress involved, the department's career development program, and the department's off-duty gun requirement.

Within a week of the committee's report to the city commission, a new contract had been agreed upon which incorporated many of the committee's recommendations. Several other recommendations are currently being acted upon in one form or another by the city.

The new contract gave police officers a one-time salary adjustment retroactive to October 1, 1980 plus a 9.9% across the board raise effective October 1, 1981.

This was the second agreement reached between the city and the PBA. One reached in February was voted down by the PBA membership by a two-to-one margin.

The first obvious effect of the settlement was a wave of relief on the part of all parties involved in the matter. However, it will be interesting to watch for other effects to become apparent in the future. For instance, how will the city's firefighters bargain when their contract comes up for negotiation? What will the impact on morale in the Sheriff's Department be, since the Sheriff's deputies are now paid approximately \$3,000 to \$5,000 less than city police officers?

The answers to these questions may not be apparent for some time, but they are answers everyone should watch for.

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Liberties from page 2

head shop owners, the drug paraphernalia statute will probably be challenged in court.

WIRETAPPING BILLS

As with the drug paraphernalia law, Florida's wiretapping statute recently was ruled unconstitutional. The Florida Supreme Court in *Sarmiento vs. Florida* said that undercover agents may not secretly tape drug deals made in the home, because this violates the state constitutional right to be free from unwarranted search and seizure.

A strong coalition pushed a proposed state constitutional amendment through the House. The amendment was designed to do away with the Sarmiento ruling. Strong Senate opposition, aided by the glut of last minute bills on the floor, caused the issue to die on the Senate side.

Apparently the Florida Supreme Court will not be overruled on the wiretapping question — this year anyway.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Wiretapping was not the only clear civil

liberties victory this session. Constitutional conservatives, feminists, and sympathetic legislators joined forces to kill a proposed resolution which would have added Florida to the list of 20 states calling for a constitutional convention to propose a human life amendment.

The Senate overwhelmingly passed the call, but the House Judiciary Committee killed the measure. (The House committee also voted down a resolution opposing abortion except in very limited circumstances.) Sponsors were not successful in tacking their call for a convention onto other legislation.

Opponents of a constitutional convention feel that many basic civil liberties would be altered or destroyed if a convention met "for the purpose of considering amendments." Anti-abortion forces and their legislators have vowed they will be back next year, and the year after, and...until they "stop the murdering of unborn children."

TUITION VOUCHERS

Private school students may be getting \$9.3 million in financial aid next year, whether they need it or not, if the Senate prevails in

the upcoming special session. Despite state and federal constitutional prohibitions against state support of religion, Florida gives money to private religious colleges in a program called the Tuition Voucher Fund.

Private schools, including religious institutions, can receive \$750 per student regardless of the student's financial need. Both the House and Senate have passed increases in the fund. The House increase is a couple million dollars less than the Senate's version, however.

A similar tuition voucher system is now being considered by Congress. Both the state and federal programs will probably be tested in court on separation of church and state grounds. Florida's constitutional prohibition against the channeling of state funds to religious institutions is even stronger than the federal one.

JUVENILE JUSTICE

Probably the biggest civil liberties defeat this session was in juvenile justice. Spurred by violence in Miami and a conservative backlash to last year's passage of a model juvenile justice bill in Florida, both houses decided to get tough on juvenile crime this

year.

The Senate chose to completely rewrite the juvenile justice statute, while the House only wanted to tighten detention criteria. The Senate won, with money for new detention facilities to house the increased number of juvenile detainees remaining to be worked out by the budget conference committee.

Judges and state's attorneys will have much more discretion in detaining alleged juvenile offenders, if the governor approves the bill. Judges will also have more discretion in handling and detaining guilty juveniles, if the bill becomes law.

The names and addresses of juveniles 16 and older who are charged with a felony can be released by police under the Senate's bill.

Release of names is an unnecessary invasion of a family's right to privacy, according to ACLU and child advocates. It can also make rehabilitation of the juvenile, a supposed goal of the juvenile justice system, much more difficult, they added. Increased discretion for prosecutors and judges will threaten juveniles' constitutional rights to due process and equal protection, said ACLU's McCall.

Laser beam aimed at dorm; student miffed

Cleaning out my files to prepare for the onslaught of complaints next quarter (yes, I plan to spend the summer listening to people grumble about this and that), I came across some rather interesting things. Here goes:

I was sitting in my dorm room in Smith Hall the other night and all of a sudden a laser beam shot into my room. It seems that it came from the Molecular Biophysics Building. Were they just doing it for fun? If so, I don't think it's very funny. F.C.

Herbert J. Taylor, director of the Molecular Biophysics Institute, said he received a similar complaint. Although Taylor had no inkling anything like that was going on, he investigated the matter and found two students had been trying out a home-made laser in the Molecular Biophysics Building. Although it was a harmless beam, Taylor said he made the students dismantle the device so you won't have to worry about strange beams being shot into your dorm room at least until the Martians land.

I had to get my car towed last November, and when it was towed, by Doug Brown of Doug's Auto and Wrecker, both front bumper brackets broke along with both lense covers on the turn signal lights. After some hesitation (he said there must have been something wrong with my bumper brackets to begin with), Brown agreed to fix my bumper and turn signals. He did fix my bumper brackets and ordered a new lense cover for the left turn signal, but as he was installing it we discovered that the right lense cover was cracked in two places also. I paid \$9.36 to have the right lense cover welded back together after he refused to fix it. I sent him a copy of my receipt for the welding on April 17, 1981 so that he could re-imburse me, but I haven't heard from him yet. I would just like to warn other people that if this person tows your car it may not come back in one piece. J.M.

Doug Brown of Doug's Auto and Wrecker said the bumper brackets on the car were weak and no one could prove the damage to the car was his fault.

"I settled with her once before, and I'm not going to settle with her again," said Brown. "I've done all I'm gonna do. I'm not planning on re-imbursing her. It's her word against mine. I don't want to hear from her no more."



BY DIANNE GREGORY

Students— Let us help you simplify your life. Save time and money at the temporary Pick-a-Phone Center at the Westwood Shopping Center.

Look for the Centel Banner at the Westwood Shopping Center.
June 1-5 and June 8-12. 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
June 6. 10 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

For Return Service. Remember, you must return all leased phones or be billed for their value. If you have phone jacks, simply unplug your leased phone, bring it to the Westwood Center and earn a \$5 credit on your final bill. If your phones aren't the plug-in type, just snip the cord halfway between the wall outlet and the phone. (But don't remove non-modular wall mounted or dormitory phones.)



For New Service. If your residence has modular jacks, you can make arrangements with a service representative at the Westwood Center to pick up your leased phone yourself, and you'll get a \$5 credit toward service connection charges.

For FSU Alumni Association Members. A cooperative agreement has been made to waive most security deposit requirements for students who are members of the FSU Alumni Association. Students may join the association while they are still undergraduates.

For Purchase of Phones. You can now buy your own phone. Drop by the temporary Pick-A-Phone Center at the Westwood Shopping Center to see the display of Centel phones in a variety of styles and colors. Ask a service representative about the advantages of owning your phone.

And For Additional Service. The Tallahassee Mall and Governor's Square Pick-A-Phone Centers also offer full business office services weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



CENTRAL TELEPHONE

Daisy Flory is ready to relinquish the reigns of power

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Daisy Flory, one of Florida State's top administrators, has seen four decades of growth and change at FSU. She joined faculty ranks in 1942 as an instructor in Political Science and today temporarily holds the university's second highest position, vice president for Academic Affairs.

She was appointed to the post last October after Robert Lawton, the previous VP, died from injuries received in a car accident. Some time next quarter, President Bernie Sliger will announce a permanent successor to whom Flory will relinquish the post.

The names of five finalists were sent to Sliger in May; they were Anthony Cantanese from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Bruce Clarke from Western Michigan University, William Halloran from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Fred Standley and Augustus Turnbull, both from FSU.

While many of Flory's colleagues have praised her work as interim vice president and recommended she apply for the permanent position, Flory, at age 66, declined to do so.

"I think younger people should have the opportunity," she said, "even though I feel perfectly capable."

She said her tenure as vice president was marked by stability and continuity, rather than any reorganizational efforts. Flory had known Lawton for many years and worked closely with him in the position of dean of faculties, a post she has held since 1973. She said she followed through on many of his decisions and policies and was no novice at conducting administrative matters such as budgeting, promotion and tenure, and spacing and scheduling.

The conversion to the semester system was her biggest responsibility, she said, and it too was unmarked by any dramatic problems.

"The biggest batch of small problems was meeting the deadlines and getting the numbers straight," she said. Asked if she approved of the change, she said, "Any schedule works after you get it ironed out."

Having taught at FSU for 39 years, Flory has seen the university convert from quarter to semester to trimester systems and back again. She started at the university when it was the Florida State College for Women and was on the semester system. After World War II, "when the men came home," she said the University of Florida had such an influx of students that, a Tallahassee branch of UF was established here. In 1947, UF decided to convert to the quarter system and FSCW followed suit. At the last minute, she said, UF changed its mind, so in 1952, FSCW went back to semesters.

Then in 1961, the Florida Legislature ordered "year-round use" of the state's universities and a trimester system was implemented. Most students, she said, loved it because they got out of school in April and got the jump on summer jobs.

"Those students who didn't like it campaigned for Haydon Burns (for governor)," she said. "He really didn't



'Though I am quite capable of continuing in this position (vice president for Academic Affairs), I feel a younger person should have the opportunity'

—Daisy Flory

know what a trimester system was, and so he abolished it." The university then converted back to a quarter system. As of Fall '81, FSU will convert to the semester system, a move Flory said is fine with her.

"While the quarter system allows students more exposure to different faculty members, it doesn't allow them enough time to read and write term papers," Flory said. "And as a faculty member, you never stop making up final examinations. The change will be good for some departments and bad for others."

"Having been on several systems, I've found that people inevitably like best the system they are most familiar with. They all work once you get used to them."

A change Flory disapproves of that occurred in her

administration is the dropping of liberal studies requirements in physical science ordered by the Faculty Senate.

"I know I hated science courses when I was a student," she said, "but I find myself thinking it a great mistake not to take chemistry and physics courses in this age of nuclear power." "I wish now that I had taken more."

Another issue raised during Flory's administration was the Alumni Association's vacation trip to South Africa.

"If the trip was in any way seen as supportive of racism, it should not have been scheduled," Flory said. "I don't condone what we (in the U.S.) did for 100 years, nor what they (in South Africa) are doing. Still, it is not an easy problem. In any case, I don't think the Alumni Association will get itself into that situation again. I'm glad the students were not apathetic."

In Flory's 40 years at FSU, she has seen much student activism. During the 60s, when many campuses were volatile political hotspots, she said FSU had its share of activists.

"The activism was not of the disruptive type, but it certainly seemed radical to a university which was traditionally quiet and conservative."

"The most tense moments were during the Kent State tragedy. Gov. (Claude) Kirk was not my idea of a good governor, but he showed his most admirable qualities at that time."

The students held an all-night vigil for the Kent State victims and many administrators were worried there would be violence during the night. Kirk and the university president sat on the Union Green throughout the night and invited students to talk with them. There was no violence at all."

Flory said she also remembers FSU's first black graduate, Max Courtney, Class of '63.

"Desegregation didn't bother the students," Flory said. "They were young and open-minded. It probably bothered their parents, though. I'm sure there were many students who did not come here because we graduated a black student."

The famous Tallahassee bus boycott occurred in the late 50s and Flory said she was glad to see the desegregation codes being enforced by community action.

"Gov. (Leroy) Collins took a strong stance in that issue, especially considering the times," said Flory. "Relations between FSU and FAMU were very smooth except for the bus problem. Any racial problem I've seen have come from the actions of the Board of Regents, the Legislature, or society. They have not been institution-caused problems."

As Flory prepares to relinquish the Vice President for Academic Affairs position to her successor, she said, "I have enjoyed the work I have done and I appreciate the trust placed in me. But now, though I am quite capable of continuing in this position, I feel a younger person should have the opportunity."

"I have plenty of other work to do," she said with a smile.

nate chose to completely rewrite the justice statute, while the House only to tighten detention criteria. The on, with money for new detention to house the increased number of detainees remaining to be worked the budget conference committee.

s and state's attorneys will have more discretion in detaining alleged offenders, if the governor approves. Judges will also have more discretion in detaining guilty juveniles, if becomes law.

ames and addresses of juveniles 16 and who are charged with a felony can be by police under the Senate's bill.

ase of names is an unnecessary n of a family's right to privacy, ng to ACLU and child advocates. It o make rehabilitation of the juvenile, a ed goal of the juvenile justice system, more difficult, they added. Increased on for prosecutors and judges will en juveniles' constitutional rights to due s and equal protection, said ACLU's l.

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Inactive from page 2

extensive power over public employee collective bargaining. A personal project of House speaker Ralph Haben, the proposed amendment failed on a tie vote in the Senate Retirement, Personnel and Collective Bargaining Committee.

Opponents had said the broad language of the amendment would tempt future legislators to limit or even effectively cripple public employee collective bargaining in Florida.

The Legislators also managed to show that, despite the determined efforts of people like Sen. Alan Trask and Rep. Tom Bush, Florida isn't the most backward state in the union.

Measures sponsored by both men to require public schools to teach creationism alongside evolution failed in committees, and Trask also lost a last-ditch attempt to tack a creationism effort onto an unrelated bill last week.

The Legislators were able to take care of some small things. The first was a special \$500,000 appropriation to repair Florida A&M's Bragg Stadium, approved early in the session. Also passed were bills restoring a Florida law against wearing a hood on public

property—the old anti-Ku Klux Klan law had been struck down by the state supreme court as being too broad—and a law, though in a watered-down version, aimed at curbing abuses stemming from strip searches.

Then there are the bad laws. Not content with leaving well enough alone, lawmakers repealed a 1979 law allowing judges to decide if an inmate mother should keep her newborn infant with her in prison and made it illegal outright. Though Gov. Bob Graham said he would veto the so-called "baby bill," he allowed it to become law unsigned when a compromise was worked out with the bill's sponsors, Rep. Chris Meffert of Ocala and Sen. George Kirkpatrick of Gainesville. Then the compromise—which would have let mothers keep their babies in prison in some cases—passed the House but never got to the Senate floor.

That may be just as well. Though the compromise would still make it next to impossible for mothers to care for their infants while incarcerated, it probably would have withstood court challenges. The new law may not.

The lawmakers also managed to preserve a sexual double standard in the Florida

statutes. When the House passed a prostitution bill setting stiff mandatory sentences for repeat offender prostitutes, it amended it to make it illegal to purchase the prostitutes' services as well—but only made that a misdemeanor, which it already is in Florida. (The law did set tough sentences for pimps, though.)

And with a careful change of a word or two, the legislators relieved themselves of having to disclose a good many of their campaign contributors. Where the old law exempted contributions of less than \$100 from disclosure, the new law says \$100 or less.

The Legislature also moved to save Florida residents a lot of trouble at the cost of maybe a lot of money and possibly their lives. Now that the automobile inspection program will be abolished, you can expect to see more clunkers on the roads. A couple of ironies: The new law won't take effect until Oct. 1, meaning that people whose stickers expire before then will still have to get their cars inspected. And the new law also provides for counties to enact their own inspection laws, which should prove about as effective as state, rather than federal, gun control.

Succumbing to pressure from Florida's huge real estate industry, the Legislature also

re-established the old Florida Real Estate Commission. In addition to placing regulation of the real estate trade in the hands of the industry itself, the new bill would also weaken the besieged Department of Professional Regulation, which is caught between complaints of ineffectiveness and the Legislature's refusal to provide adequate funding. Graham might veto the new bill.

Of course, some things the Legislature did—or didn't—do may not matter much. In keeping with the familiar legislative pattern of messing around with what seems to be working just fine, the lawmakers voted to change once again the size of the Board of Regents, eventually settling on a House proposal to enlarge the board to 13 members instead of weird Senate one that would reduce it to seven. (It's currently ten.)

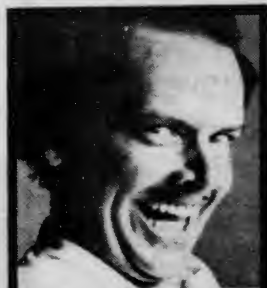
The lawmakers also made hazing—the sometimes dangerous initiation rites of some Greek-oriented campus organizations—illegal. That new law may be inconsequential because no one really knows how much hazing goes on in Florida, what with all the secrecy that surrounds it.

And because the Senate never acted on a bill that cleared the House, you still can't buy 7-oz. beers in Florida.

IN BRIEF

THE CHILDCARE CO-Op at the Women's Center will be closed during Summer Quarter. Tuesday, June 9 will be the co-op's last night of operation until the Fall Semester.

AS PART OF Florida's efforts to place institutionalized clients in the community, the first "cluster" of homes for Developmentally Disabled HRS clients will open in Tallahassee in mid-July. Won't you take this opportunity to volunteer your services for the Developmentally Disabled people who will soon be moving into their new home? For additional information on volunteer opportunities, please contact Kathryn Haygood, Volunteer Services Coordinator, at 877-4161, ext. 259.



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PLANE

WORLD

NEW DELHI, India — searched turbulent, muddy yesterday for the bodies of passengers feared killed in government official said was a disaster in India's history.

Navy divers and rescue workers searched for bodies and 75 injured passengers in the Bagmati River, 600 miles south of Delhi, where a cyclone blew a train off its tracks Saturday.

TOKYO — About 3,400 people marched past the U.S. Embassy and 30 survivors of the World War II atomic bomb attacks held a sit-in near the base to protest the suspected American nuclear weapons in Japan.

Four people, including two American nuclear weapons in Japan, were arrested for violating laws, police said. There were injuries.

An estimated 100,000 people gathered in Tokyo since Thursday for the protests, the most extensive since the 1954 U.S.-Japan nuclear agreement. U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower canceled a trip to Tokyo.

BEIT EDDINE, Lebanon — militia commander Bershir Ghannouchy said Arab League diplomats indicated a solution has been reached that could end Lebanon's six-year off-again war.

Fighting was reported in the Christian city of Zahlé as reconnaissance jets overflew the area.

The Voice of Lebanon radio station proposed calls for an immediate ceasefire on all sides in the Lebanese civil war. The withdrawal of heavy arms from the country and militia groups in the country were also part of the future make-up of all-Syrian peacekeeping force.

Nixon cons

Providence, R.I. — Rabbi Eliezer Silver, a staunch defender of Richard Nixon, said yesterday the former president was "highly esteemed" by the Reagan administration and routinely is consulted on matters.

"He is indeed highly esteemed in the administration. Obviously, the man in mothballs," Silver said in a telephone interview from his home in Massachusetts.

"Every other week documents are flown to him and he analyzes them and sends them back. He is on the telephone not only with President Reagan, but with Vice President Bush."

Korff said he did not know if the documents were forwarded to the president, he said.

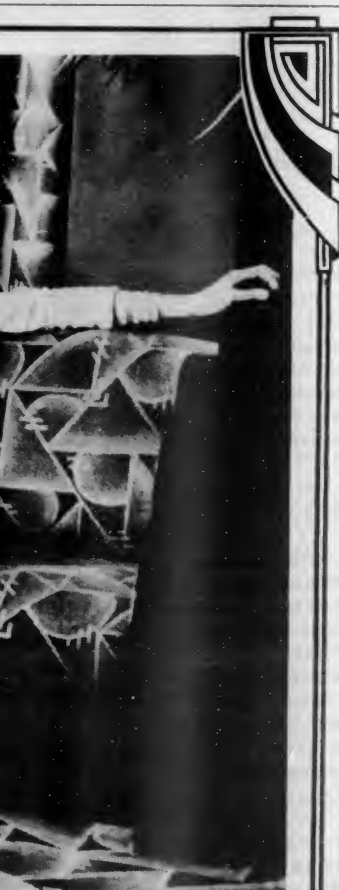
Korff, 67, said he learned about the Reagan administration through conversations with the former president. He declined to say how frequently he talked to Nixon or when his most recent conversation was.

"I want him to feel comfortable," Korff said. "I want him on the spot."

Korff, now retired and living in the "decade of the 70s," said he was surprised that Reagan would

established the old Florida Real Estate Commission. In addition to placing regulation of the real estate trade in the hands of the industry itself, the new bill would also weaken the besieged Department of Professional Regulation, which is caught between complaints of ineffectiveness and the Legislature's refusal to provide adequate funding. Graham might veto the new bill.

Of course, some things the Legislature did or didn't do may not matter much. In dealing with the familiar legislative pattern of messing around with what seems to be just fine, the lawmakers voted to change once again the size of the Board of Professional Regulation. The House proposal to enlarge the board to 13 members was defeated. The Senate one that would increase it to seven. (It's currently ten.) The lawmakers also made hazing—the times dangerous initiation rites of some campus organizations—illegal. That new law may be ineffectual because no one really knows how much hazing goes on in Florida, what all the secrecy that surrounds it. And because the Senate never acted on a bill that cleared the House, you still can't buy beer in Florida.



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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

NEW DELHI, India — Rescue workers searched turbulent, muddy river waters yesterday for the bodies of up to 500 passengers feared killed in what a government official said was the worst train disaster in India's history.

Navy divers and rescue workers dragged 64 bodies and 75 injured passengers out of the Bagmati River, 600 miles southeast of New Delhi, where a cyclone blew the passenger train off its tracks Saturday.

TOKYO — About 3,400 demonstrators marched past the U.S. Embassy yesterday and 30 survivors of the World War II atomic bomb attacks held a sit-in near a U.S. Navy base to protest the suspected presence of American nuclear weapons in Japan.

Four people, including two who tried to stage a sit-in in front of the U.S. Embassy, were arrested for violating public security laws, police said. There were no reports of injuries.

An estimated 100,000 people have turned out since Thursday for the anti-American protests, the most extensive since 1950 when riots over the U.S.-Japan security treaty forced President Dwight Eisenhower to cancel a trip to Tokyo.

BEIT EDDINE, Lebanon — Christian militia commander Bershir Gemayel met with Arab League diplomats yesterday and indicated a solution has been found that could end Lebanon's six years of on-again, off-again war.

Fighting was reported in the besieged Christian city of Zahle and Israeli reconnaissance jets overflew Beirut.

The Voice of Lebanon radio said the proposal calls for an immediate cease-fire by all sides in the Lebanese conflict, a withdrawal of heavy arms from the various militia groups in the country and continuing talks on the future make-up of the presently all-Syrian peacekeeping forces in Lebanon.

NATION

ATLANTA — The city's chief prosecutor said yesterday there was no major disagreement between police and the FBI over the decision to release a man who was questioned for 12 hours about some of Atlanta's 28 unsolved slayings of young blacks.

District Attorney Lewis Slaton said the investigation of Wayne B. Williams, 23, was still under way, but he declined to comment on its progress.

Sources have said "hundreds" of fibers taken from Williams home and car were matched up with trace evidence found on the bodies of some of the victims.

PETROS, Tenn. — James Earl Ray's wife said yesterday the convicted assassin is in a state of shock because of the ferocity of the knife attack by members of a black militant prison group "is just now catching up with him."

Ray, 53, confined under heavy guard as the only patient in a 6-bed infirmary on the third floor of the main building at the fortress-like Brushy Mountain State Prison, spent most of yesterday reading and watching television.

WASHINGTON — Weary from the second lengthy strike in three years, United Mine Workers President Sam Church, Jr. and industry officials are hoping for greater stability in the coal fields to make the fuel attractive in foreign markets.

Moments after union and bituminous coal industry leaders signed a new 40-month agreement at UMW headquarters late Saturday night, both sides held out hope that this year's 72-day strike or the record 111-day walkout of three years ago would not be repeated in the future.

Church indicated he may ask delegates to the next UMW convention to opt for selective strikes against some companies rather than the entire soft coal industry.

Nixon consulted often by Reagan

Providence, R.I. — Rabbi Baruch Korff, a staunch defender of Richard M. Nixon, said yesterday the former president is "highly esteemed" by the Reagan administration and routinely is consulted on important policy matters.

"He is indeed highly esteemed by the administration. Obviously, you cannot put the man in mothballs," Korff said in a telephone interview from his Rehoboth, Mass., home.

"Every other week the top secret documents are flown to him in New York and he analyzes them and sends them briefs. He is on the telephone not too infrequently with President Reagan."

Korff said he did not know which documents were forwarded to Nixon. "This you would have to ask the former president," he said.

Korff, 67, said he learned of Nixon's role in the Reagan administration in telephone conversations with the former president. He declined to say how frequently he speaks with Nixon or when his most recent conversation was.

"I want him to feel comfortable when he does call," Korff said. "I don't want to put him on the spot."

Korff, now retired and writing a book on "the decade of the 70s," said he was not surprised that Reagan would turn to Nixon

for guidance, considering his "monumental service to this nation."

"It is my understanding that, certainly, every former living president of the same political party — and that includes former President Ford — is consulted by the administration," Korff said. "Since we cannot gauge our current policy without looking to the past, this is how our future is made."

In an interview broadcast yesterday on WJAR-TV, Korff said Nixon played a key role in the confirmation of Alexander M. Haig as secretary of state.

"When some of the same predatory forces that were encumbered against President Nixon sought to undermine the appointment of General Haig as secretary of state, it was Richard Nixon who, like the commander in chief he was, marshaled the forces in defense of General Haig," he said.

At the height of Watergate in 1973, Korff, formerly the rabbi at Yeshiva Torah Emeth Synagogue in Taunton, Mass., founded the National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the President. His loyalty has not waned in nearly a decade.

"What intrigues me is that the media is so obsessed with Richard Nixon," Korff said. "It shows once again that friends seek him out for advice and adversaries seek him out to attack him."

Florida Flambeau Monday, June 8, 1981 / 15

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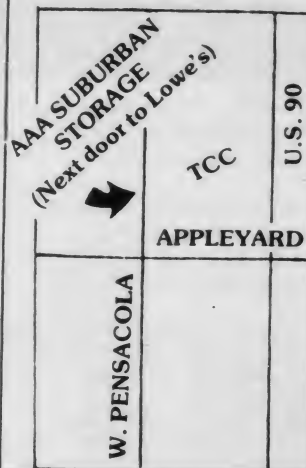
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Electric evangelism: Flipping the channels to Salvation

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

God. Sunday morning. Feeling ill. Palm Court party last night. Take something soothing for my stomach and turn on the TV to lull my brain back to sleep.

Who's this guy? He looks like an unsuccessful used car dealer. Actually it's the unsuccessful girdle manufacturer and successful God huckster Rex Humbard. I've stumbled into the land of the electric preacher, who's as concerned with rating points and camera angles as he is with lost souls and scripture.

Rex keeps telling me I am loved. To drive the point home, six of his grandkids tell me the same news. It's like watching home movies at the Humbard house. The whole family is on the show. Rex only gets about ten minutes to speak. The other 20 minutes are filled with the six grandkids singing (the grandson can't lip-syn worth a damn but the other bright-faced little brats aren't bad), Rex's wife Maude Aimee, and Rex's son, Don, who is totally absent of an upper lip.

The show is so incredibly bad I wonder how Humbard manages to pull in the \$25 million gross annually he gets. The man's a bore and I've seen better haircuts on neglected poodles. His suits look as if he bought them off the rack at Woolworth's. Ufh. Change the channel.

Ah. A star of the business. Jerry Falwell's Old Time Gospel Hour is seen on 389 TV stations and heard on 400 to 450 radio stations. I know. He told me. He said I should send money to make sure the numbers don't decrease. Changing from Humbard to Falwell was quite a switch. Humbard didn't ask for money during his show. Falwell did, constantly. He even used charts to show how much different sections of the country should give.

Jerry's problem is simple. He's a good preacher who wants to be a good politician. It makes for a boring show. He spends so much time playing politics and groveling for money you forget he can deliver a sermon fairly well.

Falwell appeals to the same people who liked George Wallace. They want to send a



Jerry Falwell: ...*"a good preacher who wants to be a good politician. It makes for a boring show. He spends so much time playing politics and groveling for money you forget he can deliver a sermon fairly well."*

message to Washington but can't verbalize it well enough to get anyone to listen. So, they just pay good ol' Jer to talk for them. He does it well. He should. He grosses close to \$50 million a year.

As head of the Moral Majority, Falwell crusades against such moral depravity as the E.R.A., and SALT II, evolution, and abandoning Taiwan.

I made a not go get a new Bible, the pages on foreign policy and nuclear arms were obviously missing from mine. I also changed the channel as a growing fear (among other things) appeared in the pit of my stomach.

Found a good one. The slickest one of the bunch — Oral Roberts. The show opened with clips of a much younger Oral out beating the bushes for God. Then his son, Richard, introduced him as "Your evangelist and my dad." Oral came on camera, looked

at me, smiled, and said "Something good is going to happen to you."

This show is professional. Smooth and slick. Oral starts talking and the camera crew moves in really close and he just smiles right into the lens like *you* were the only person on his mind.

Despite the fact Oral is the undisputed master of "real evangelique," I have a problem when I watch his show. I always think of his attempt at recruiting for the Oral Roberts University basketball team. Oral told one of the nation's hottest prospects of a few years back that God had given Oral a dream. In the dream, the prospect was playing ball in an ORU uniform. Maybe God got the school colors confused, the prospect had three good years at the University of San Francisco.

Oral tends to be low key about appeals for money. He can afford to be. He has an

TELEVISION

annual gross of \$60 million.

Next up was Robert Schuller.

Schuller must be the result of cross-breeding between Billy Graham, Norman Vincent Peale, and Mr. Rogers. He dons a fancy robe and engages in a great deal of hand motion and jingle dispensing (e.g., "Any fool can count the seeds in an apple, but only God can count the apples in a seed").

There is a heavy undercurrent of mellow breath beneath the preaching of the value of "possibility thinking." Based in Garden Grove, California, Schuller's Crystal Cathedral (10 thousand plate glass windows) has, besides the customary auditorium, a drive-in section for those who prefer to find business success, er, God, in their car.

I liked Schuller because he was the least judgemental of the lot and gave the impression of having some concept of the use of logic. Unfortunately, the man talks too slowly and is extremely boring.

Searching the TV for something different, I spin the dial and stop to watch Gomer Pyle. A few minutes later I realize I'm watching Ernest Angley, not Gomer.

Angley is possibly the best known electric preacher because even the worst night club hack can manage an imitation of him. He has a voice that would grate on your nerves at any hour of the day. The only painless way of listening to him is to let the sing-song rhythm he uses lull you gently.

His "reach your hand toward the set for healing" and healing lines are legendary among God\$ell fans. I would like to check his sleeves for Marjoe Gortner's (former boy-wonder revivalist turned actor) trick of running an electric wire down his arm and into his palm. It aids your followers in feeling the power of the Holy Spirit.

Having placed my aching head against the set without relief, I turned the channel in search of something more fulfilling.

Great balls of fire! It's Jerry Lee Lewis's cousin — Jimmy Swaggart. Swaggart, also a

Turn to SALVATION, page 17

Salvation

from cousin of Mickey Gilley, bloodlines. His show is entertaining of the crew.

Jimmy sits down at the piano and plays out some of the best gospel songs. The men stomp their feet and clap and wave. There's a great tension involved here. Of course, after all, it is a gospel.

When he's preaching, Swaggart's fantastic delivery. He paces the microphone about. He jumps. Jimmy Swaggart gets into it. James Brown into a song.

Janet Burroway,

Literature and Writing teacher and author of the critical book *Raw Silk*, will autograph *Material Goods*, her first book of poems this afternoon at Dubey's bookstore, Northwood Mall.

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annual gross of \$60 million.

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Salvation from page 16

cousin of Mickey Gilley, is true to his bloodlines. His show is easily the most entertaining of the crew.

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When he's preaching, Swaggart has a fantastic delivery. He paces. He waves the microphone about. He jumps up and down. Jimmy Swaggart gets into a sermon like James Brown into a song.

Recognition for innovation should also be given to Swaggart. He was one of the first to accept credit card donations from people at home.

Without a doubt, Jimmy Swaggart and Oral Roberts are the two best on the air as far as aesthetic values are concerned. Robert Schuller and Jerry Falwell have their moments but Schuller induces sleep while Falwell induces massive fits of paranoia. Ernest Angley is pathetically amusing. Rex Humbard is just pathetically bad.

So, if you enjoyed today's story, send whatever amount you feel called upon to give, and I promise to inscribe your name in the Flambeau prayer tower.

Janet Burroway, Professor of Literature and Writing at Florida State and author of the critically acclaimed *Raw Silk*, will autograph copies of *Material Goods*, her first full-length book of poems this afternoon from 3-5 at Dubey's bookstore in the Northwood Mall.



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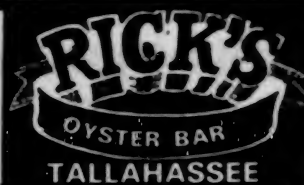
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Tallahassee's cultural year: from cine-magic to art coup

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

"We went to this place called Tallassie (sic), to play at Tommy's Deep South Music Inn. We expected to find a bunch of rednecks with shotguns, and instead there were all these jumping, screaming kids." — Fleshtones vocalist Peter Zarella, *Melody Maker*.

And so it goes the cultural year in Tallahassee. A whole string of New York club circuit bands cruise through Tommy's, and find that the Capital City can, indeed, stand a bit of excitement. That infamous Tallahassee boredom was galvanized into raw power as audiences ("sweaty," "frenetic," "Wildly enthusiastic") filled the Tennessee St. club to the rafters for shows by Iggy Pop, Joan Jett, the Fleshtones, Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns, and Steel Pulse.

Club owner Tom Schmick stumbled onto



William Wiley

the series when Frontier Booking Agency, promoters of more than 40 rock, new wave and reggae acts, called him about scheduling an Iggy Pop gig. Early rumors were greeted with incredulity, then with glee.

Whether Tommy will continue with the shows this fall is in question. He took a soaking on an ill-promoted Robin Lane and the Chartbusters show, and later cancelled a June concert by a quirky Japanese band, the Plastics.

Let's hope he does. He's sitting on a goldmine.

•Equally encouraging was the rise of local, high-energy combos like the Slut Boys and Implications. Just last year these bands were still playing exclusive gigs in their warehouses. Now, the Slut Boys have earned something of a cult in rural South Georgia, where as unlikely a fan as the Jefferson Starship's Mickey Thomas hired them for an all-night private party. The Imps, meanwhile, will try to carve their niche amid the buzz and rumble of the Northeast club circuit.

•Danceable solutions weren't limited to Tallahassee's beer halls however, as the FSU Caribbean club once again brought the steel drums of J.P. and the Silverstars to campus. Highlighting Caribbean Week here, the Orlando group played for hours as dancers belted-up to a moment of truth under the limbo bar. The club also sponsored a rowdy, uplifting screening of *Rockers*, the best and funniest of a number of new films concerned with Jamaica and reggae lifestyles.

•Thanks to the foresight of UPO Film Series Director Mike Ogden, campus films screened at Moore Auditorium were both challenging and delightful. A spring quarter series of new German cinema brought gripping works like Fassbinder's *In A Year of 13 Moons* and Richard Hauf's *Knife in the Head*; Ogden's fetish for classic "bad" cinema exposed such rarely-seen gems as Edward Woods' *Glen or Glenda? (I Changed My Sex)* and the first all-midget western, *The Terror of Tiny Town*.

•Tallahassee's own cineastes, Lee Berger,



Photo by Vicki Arns

Iggy Pop

Barry Wax, Doug Darlinton and Peggy Davis, the gang responsible for *Hollywood: The Rancid years*, copped awards and enjoyed several campus screenings of their half-hour comedy.

•General Nonsense's string of shows at the Downunder proved that theatre and sharp comedy exist vibrantly outside of the confines of FSU's School of Theatre. The wit and insight of this student troupe was the most exciting — and enjoyable — dramatic development of the year.

•After three years of trying to schedule him, the FSU Art Department scored a coup when they finally succeeded in bringing San Francisco Bay area artist William Wiley to town with an exhibition of his work. Unique, dazzling, seductive, "Wiley Territory" demanded several return visits to the Fine Arts Gallery. Wiley himself, perhaps America's most significant working artist, hailed as a genius by many critics, stirred quite a bit of enthusiasm on his own.

Last year in a similar article, we managed to lose a couple of advertising accounts by indiscreetly mentioning a few cultural low points. With jargon pared to a minimum,

REAL LIFE FUNNIES

here's a couple more.

•The SMUT Show: It could have been a contender, but a small and generally pathetic output of work for the show turned it into an embarrassment. Save for a few items, the show would have been forgettable until SG President Tim Meenan's performance piece brought it into the headlines.

•Video Coup: "Happy Marxists bite the dust; level-headed administrator takes over." Well, not quite. While Karl Knowles, Tim Mills-Groninger and a so-called "Video-elite" managed the FSU Video Center, a number of interesting projects were produced, and seen by thousands, from the shoppers at Governor's Square to those who packed the Downunder to watch *The Rancid Years*. Outsted by former SG President Rob Auslander in a power-struggle, the group was replaced by grappling politico Jerrod Levine, who claimed FSU was hurt by the "video voodoo." The output since hasn't been nearly so impressive.

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S-S 2:30 4:45
7:05 9:25

9 TO 5 **PG**

WD 6:55 9:10
S-S 2:25 4:40
6:55 9:10

Charles Bronson Lee Marvin
Death Hunt **R**

WD 7:15 9:15
Sat.-Sun. 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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BY CHR
FLAMBE

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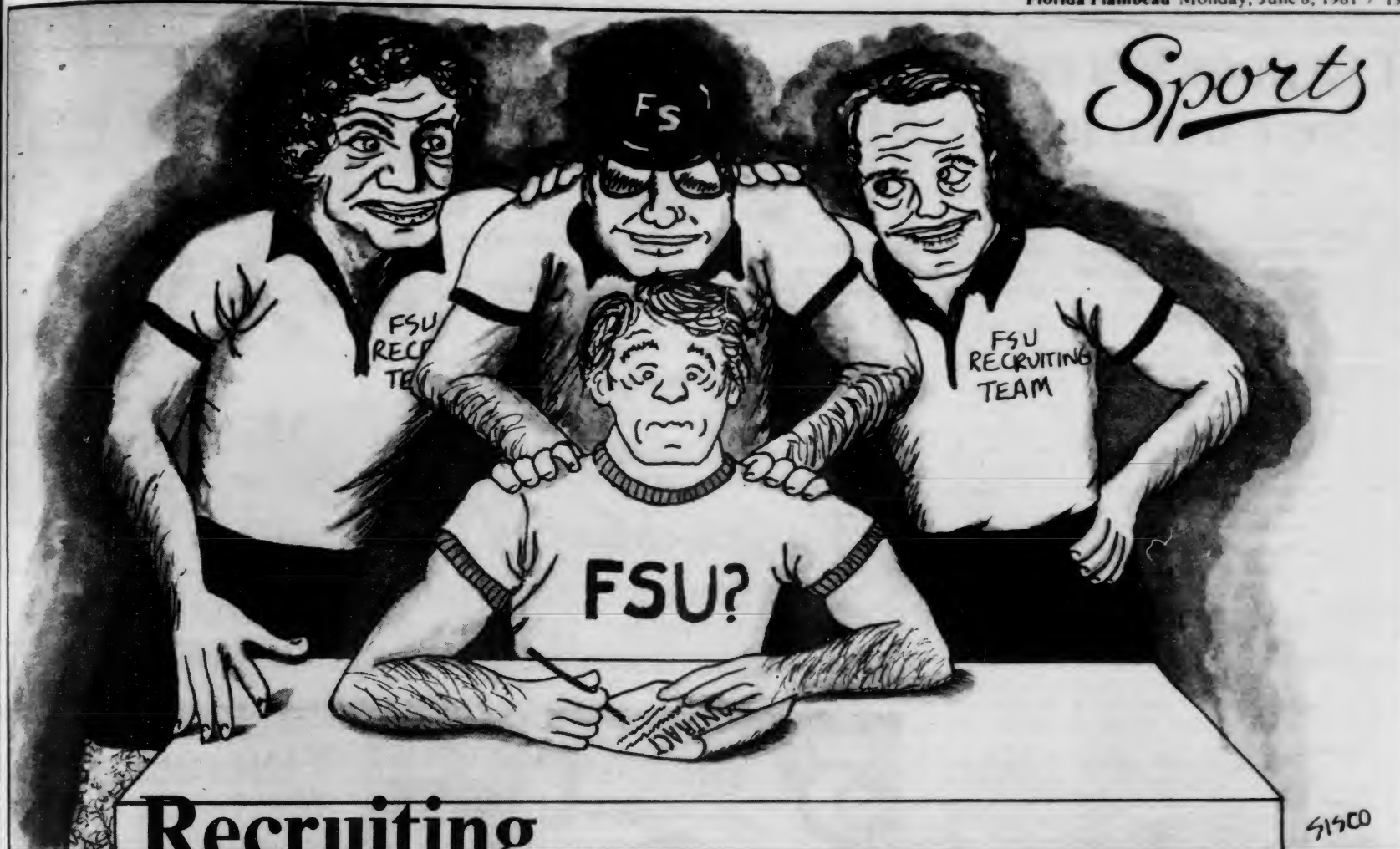
Photo by Vicki Arias

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Graphics by Sherolyn Sisco

Recruiting

How coaches win games before the players take the field

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The battles are fought on the fields, but the war is won or lost in the living room.

Each year, thousands of high school athletes — each one a star in his own right — face one of the toughest decisions of their lives: where to continue their athletic careers. Granted, the choice is shaded in terms of which school will offer the budding prima donna the best "education," but the bottom line lies in the Athletic Department, not in the Business School.

For some, it's an easy choice: they take whatever they can get. Borderline superstars, they've been overlooked by the major athletic powerhouses and are scooped up by the smaller four-year schools and junior colleges. Some will prove the scouts wrong and become franchises, leading their teams to national titles. Others will never be heard from again except for an occasional short piece in the hometown paper.

But for a select few, those who have risen like cream to the top of the high school athletic pitcher, it's a decision that taxes both minds and moral characters. Do you take the Mercedes from one school of the Trans Am and the cheerleader from another? Or do you stay near home and play at the state school so mom and dad can come out on the weekends and watch you perform?

It's not an easy decision; any highly recruited young athlete will tell you that. What they usually can't tell you is why they chose one school over another. Sure, the pat answers are readily available: "He's a great coach. They've got a great program. I feel I can contribute right away. They need me." But press the issue, demand a real answer, and they fold.

It's a grey area; sometimes seemingly trivial things — like how a coach treats the athlete's mother or brother or dog — can tip the balance in his favor or send the youngster scampering towards the opposition. Every meeting with a potential signee is a time-bomb slowly ticking towards disaster. And no one in the college recruiting war can defuse that bomb better than Florida State's Bobby Bowden.

The jovial Seminole football coach is a hard man to dislike

ANALYSIS

and his success on the gridiron (54-14) can be traced directly to his efforts in living rooms across the South, and the nation. Bowden's first real coup was a towering lineman from Warner Robbins Georgia who has since become a Consensus All-American. Ever since inking Ron Simmons in 1977, his reputation as one of the top recruiters in the nation has risen with leaps and bounds.

1981 was no exception. Bowden and Gerry Faust, the fledgling mentor at Notre Dame, were the nation's top recruiters according to the major sports magazines. Only the question of who really had the better year remains to be answered — and it will be when the two squads clash on October 10 in South Bend.

But some of Bowden's skill has already been exhibited. In the annual Garnett and Gold game, a handful of early enrolling freshman strutted their stuff. Running backs Billy Allen and Cedric Jones and quarterback Eric Thomas performed admirably, with Allen ripping apart the Seminole defense with his slashing, bulldozer running.

In all, FSU inked 32 prospects, including the nation's best high school place kicker, Mike Rendina, and highly-touted wide receiver Jessie Hester. But mostly it was a crop of lineman and defensive backs as Bowden sought to compensate for losing six offensive and eight defensive starters, mostly from the interior line and backfield.

The 1981 recruits are: Billy Allen (RB), Greg Allen (RB), Tracey Ashley (DB), Lenny Chavers (DL), J.D. Dowell (OL), John Feagin (DB), Tim Flasher (OL), Daryl Gray (DE), Jessie Hester (WR), Mike Hutto (DL), Cedric Jones (RB), Rocky Kinsey (RB/DB), Brian McCrary (DB), Scott Merson (FB/LB), Orson Mobley (OL), Ron Moore (FB/LB), Dan Morris (OL), Steve Nicklaus (WR/DB), Pete Panton (LB), Steve Player (WR), Quinton Reed (RB), Mike Rendina (K), Dave Roberts (C), Bruce Shoemaker (DB), Tony Smith (RB), Roosevelt Snipes (RB), Henry Taylor (LB), Eric Thomas (QB), Mike Whigham (DB), Horace Wilmot (FB) and Pat Woolfork (DL).

BASKETBALL

Inside Sports listed Joe Williams as one of the nation's top recruiters.

After last year's less than stellar 17-11 performance by the Tribe cagers, he'd better be. On top of a rather dismal year, the Seminole coach faces a squad decimated by dissension and graduation. Four of five starters — Elvis Rolle, Mickey Dillard, Bobby Parks and Kris Anderson — are gone and James Bozeman can expect little help from the other three seniors on the team.

Pernell Tookes, who played sparingly and not very well last year, has been in William's doghouse since last season while Steve Dillard saw only limited playing time and Greg Collinsworth is in limbo. Gone from the roster is Rodney Arnold, the high-flying *Spaceman*, who dropped out of FSU.

So the burden of performance falls on the underclassmen. Five sophomores and four freshmen will have to be the backbone of the Tribe cage contingent. Heading the list of hopeful starters is David Speights, a 6-foot-6 forward who averaged 18.4 points per game at Marianna High School last year. Teammate Maurice Myrick (6-foot-5, 13 ppg) will also be making the trip to Tallahassee. Joining them as Tribe newcomers are Booney Crawford, a 6-foot-1 point guard from Tennessee and Raphael Phillips, a 6-foot-8 center from Kissimmee.

Oren Gilmore will be the only sophomore who has logged playing time as a Seminole. He'll be joined by red-shirts Michael Johnson and Scott Wilkes, a pair of guards, and transfer students Ronnie Taylor and Tony Williams, who are also guards. One junior, Ed Young, returns also.

BASEBALL

Mike Martin is making life very difficult for someone.

Sooner or later, preferably *much* later, the Seminole baseball coach is going to retire and somebody is going to have to fill his shoes. It's not going to be easy. Already in two years at the helm of the Tribe diamond nine, he has set FSU records for victories in a single season. In 1980, the Seminole ballplayers recorded 51 wins against 12 defeats — this year it

Turn to RECRUITS, page 20

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Outdoor Pursuits offers trips, gear

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Rejoice, summer in Tallahassee might not be as bad as you thought.

Thanks in part to Paul Dirks, Florida State's director of recreation, Summer Quarter might just be bearable. Dirks is the mastermind behind the rec department's Outdoor Pursuits segment, designed to plan inexpensive trips for students.

Two definite trips have been planned already, though exact dates have not been set, for this summer. An OP sponsored canoe trip down the Wacissa River and a tubing expedition down the 56-degree waters of Ichatucknee Springs are already in the making. But more than just structured activities are offered. Outdoor Pursuits, located in Room 350 of the Union, also offers camping gear for rent with guaranteed low prices. Tents, backpacks and other camping gear are available for overnight or weekend trips to the woods or the beach.

"It's been a tremendous success," Dirks noted. "Over Memorial Day all the equipment was rented out."

"We've already generated \$400 from rentals which will go into buying new equipment for the Outdoor Pursuits program."

And if you're not one of the lucky ones who get to stay in Tallahassee this summer, don't despair. OP is already making plans for this Fall and Winter. Last year over 60 students took advantage of a ski trip to North Carolina. Five days on the slopes, five nights in the lodge and transportation to and from the area was only \$175 per person.

That trip was so successful, Dirks noted, that it will definitely be repeated this year. Also on tap are planned whitewater rafting trips, and canoe and tubing excursions.

"We're totally open to ideas," Dirks added. "No one has set any boundaries. We'll help those who want to go out on their own or help them plan inexpensive group trips."

Recruits from page 19

was 56 and 23. Next year, who knows.

And once again, good recruiting helped. Mark Lacy, who joined the club after spring break, went on a 20-game hitting tear before rounding out the year with a .348 average, 12 home runs and 46 RBIs. Joe Licata was another stellar addition to the club, hitting .331 with 21 doubles and 63 RBIs while playing both left field and third base. Catcher Danny Dowell showed promise for the future while gunning down ten base stealers and Mark Barineau will be around for some time as he replaces Donny DeLoach at short.

This year's crop of recruits should also fit in nicely. Three pitchers — Todd Morgan, Bobby Alexander and Jim Rooney — and two infielders — Bart Mitchell and Danny Griffin — have all inked contracts with the Seminoles.

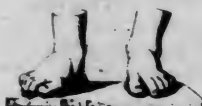
Rooney was the No. 1 draft pick in the nation in the 1981 Winter draft and in Fall baseball had a 1.13 ERA. He should begin playing for FSU this summer on the Colonels. Morgan recorded 123 strikeouts in 72 innings last season, and has a .56 earned run average. Alexander was 7-4 last year, with 85 strike-outs in 58 innings.

Griffin, a shortstop from Niceville, has a lifetime batting average of .434. He has never been caught stealing in 55 attempts. Lincoln's Mitchell batted .367 last year and stole 24 of 24 bases.

...

It looks like a good crop. But as they say, only time will tell. In my mind, the only real question mark is Williams. None of his recruits bear the "franchise" label. But Bowden has proven you don't need blue-chippers to win and Martin will swear by a certain walk-on named Fuentes so 1981-82 could be another successful year for Florida State.

No, I take that back. It should be a highly successful year for Florida state.



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MOBILE HOME 12 x 50 FURNISHED GOOD CONDITION. \$3500/BEST OFFER. JIM/ARLEE 644-3730.

SCHWINN 10-SPEED BIKE \$45. ALSO 5 STRING BANJO & CASE CALL RICH AT 576-8783.

Beautiful Golden Retriever Puppies AKC Registered. From very good line. Best to call evenings Ph. 384-4271.

Long sofa w/green throw cover \$40. large 2 shelf bookcase \$12. Small black bookcase \$4. Dark butcher-block style end table \$15. 576-6783.

SURFBOARD, REFLECTOR DESIGN 1, NEEDS MINOR REPAIR, \$35. PH 222-1199, ASK FOR FRANK.

RECORDS HELD HOSTAGE DAY 81
Thousands may die! Even year-end budgets bring 100% guaranteed LP's home for break. Come immediately to BACKTRACK RECORD EXCHANGE, 714 Basin (Behind Tenn. Krystal) 11-9 DON'T TRY ANYTHING FUNNY!

Furniture for sale: 2 sofas, 1 bookshelf, 1 oak desk. Upright piano in very good condition. Must sell by June 15. 575-5257 (Keep trying!).

GIRLS 10 SPEED BIKE \$45. RED COLUMBIA HUFFY 405 CALL TAMI 222-8392.

FOR SALE: REEL-TO-REEL TAPE RECORDER, PLAYER, USED, NOT ABUSED \$200. ALSO PAIR AUDIO CAB 81 SPEAKERS \$70. CALL 222-8927.

74 AMC MATADOR BLUE HEAT/AC GOOD FOR IN-TOWN DRIVING. PHONE 385-7891 WILL BE HOME WEEKDAYS, AFTER 7:00 P.M.

74 Buick Regal 58,000 mi. New tires AM/FM, landau, 6-way elec. seat, tilt wheel, reg. gas. \$2366 call 385-5629.

1974 VW BEETLE EXCELLENT CONDITION 4 RECENT MICHELEN RADIALS REBUILT ENGINE \$2100 CALL 576-4048.

CONGRATULATIONS? GIVE YOURSELF A GIFT FOR MAKING IT 1977 280Z 2-2 AIR, AM/FM PLR ANTENNA, REAR WINDOW SHWR. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$3975 893-1441.

Good first car or family car. 1973 Ford Maverick, A-1 shape. 41,000 mi. 20-24 mpg. Beautifully restored with all new radial tires, brakes, & shocks, paint & interior. A/C, PS, PB, auto, 8 track tape. \$2500. Sincere buyer call 893-3633 eves & weekends.

FOR SALE: PUCH MAXI MOPED RUNS GREAT! GOOD PRICE! CALL 576-6649

'75 HONDA CIVIC - 4 SPEED, REBUILT ENGINE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$1800. CALL 576-6078 AFTER 4. MUST SELL THIS WEEK.

1952 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER NEEDS LOVING HOME! CHROME & PAINT WORK NEEDED. DRIVEN DAILY. DESERVES BETTER THAN THE JUNKYARD! 386-8101.

Bedroom dresser for sale. Need to sell fast. Good condition. \$45 call 575-6241 after 5pm.

Queen size Water Bed w/heater sheets, etc. All for.....\$85 New Nike Basketball shoes 12.....\$7. Mens shirts and shorts.....\$1 each. Large blue jumpsuit.....\$5. Framed pictures and more! Call 576-4261.

Triple beam Ohaus Dial-A-Gram 2610g capacity with extra weights. perfect. \$125. 575-4422.

MOVING!! SELLING DOUBLE BED, 1 BED FRAME, DESK, DIRECTORS CHAIRS, 7 ODDS & ENDS CALL 576-4711, AFTER FIVE.

AKAI 4000DS REEL-TO-REEL TAPE RECORDER. EXC. COND. \$200. CLINT 576-6224.

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Duplex for rent 502 Palm Ct. 2 bdrm frple 1st last sec. 2bks campus call 224-7679.

SUBLEASE 2 BDRM APT BEHIND STADIUM. 255-FURNISHED. JUNE RENT FREE. CALL 576-5621.

Harbin Terrace apt No. 121-sublet summer on. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$310 a month. Call 576-980 before 6 pm, 575-9461 after 6 pm.

SUBLET GROUND FLOOR, 1 BDRM UNFURN APT AVAIL JUNE 11 VERY ROOMY. DEP. NEGOTIABLE WALK TO FSU 224-6085 OR 224-7319 APT A-108 \$200 MONTH.

Sublet 2 bed-2bath apt Casa Cortez available mid June call Terry or Kim at 576-0857.

URGENT: NEED M/F RMMATE FOR SUMMER QUARTER. \$105 MO., POOL, SAUNA, TENNIS, HBO, GREAT ROOMMATES. CALL 385-7688 ANYTIME MONTEREY APTS.

Sublet 2 br unfurn upstairs apt at Park Point \$260 mo. Nice-hs skylights. Call 576-6783, anytime!

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN AIR CONDITIONED FRATERNITY HOUSE 2 MINUTES FROM DIFFENBAUGH AT 459 W. COLLEGE. MANY CONVENIENCES. \$200 FOR SUMMER ONLY. CALL 599-9752 ASK FOR DAVE M., JEFF W., OR JERROD.

Fm. rmmt needed for summer to share 4 br, 2 bath apt. own room with bath located at Casa Cordoba Call 576-9488.

HOUSE FOR RENT 3BR 2 BA AC NEAR LAKE TALQUIN. JULY 1 LEASE \$275 878-5272 AFT 6.

Sublet 1 bedroom unfurn Longleaf Apts avail July 1st \$195/50. Call 575-4411 ROB.

SUBLET - 2 br apt. summer qtr. very close 1 block from campus cheap! \$150 per mo also furnished. Call 224-7796 KEEP TRYING!

Sublet or take lease 2 br apt. 270mo. Close to campus, beautiful, spaciuous. Start in June 1/2 month free. Call 576-1505.

SUMMER SUBLEASE
Furnished, Spacious apt. w/fireplace 2BDR-1B BELLE VUE SQ. 575-9420

NEED A HOME FOR THE SUMMER? HOUSE TO SHARE. \$100/MONTH & UTIL. CALL 224-7202.

SUBLET BEAUTIFUL 3 BDRM UNFURN APT. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. CALL NOW 575-0820.

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NEED A HOME FOR THE SUMMER? HOUSE TO SHARE. \$100/MONTH & UTIL. CALL 224-7202.

See this one first! Privacy at \$115 + 1/2. Own bath, phone, private door in 3 br house 878-4366, 224-7461.

RMT NEEDED BEG SUMMER 2 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH 132.50 AND 1/2 UTIL CALL KIM 385-7544 KEEP TRYING.

Need 2 fm grad. student rmts for 3 bdrm house 1 mile from campus. June 13 or sooner. Furnished w/d, patio, a/c. \$130.00 + 1/2 utilities 576-4323.

HELPI I desperately need 1 or 2 rmt for summer. Beautiful 2-bdrm apt. at Spanish Town. Pool, laundry, friendly people. If 1 person, \$162.50 + 1/2 util. If 2, then \$100 + 1/2 util. 576-6636.

NEEDED TWO MALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE 2 BDRM 1 BATH APT AT GLEN OAKS 81.25 MO. & 1/4 UTILITIES CALL 576-3406.

FM RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER 575-7424

Roommates needed for summer qtr. Nice house 3 bks from school. You have to see to appreciate. 222-6344.

Fem roommate, move in immediately very nice 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Good location- \$115/mo. rent & 1/2 util. Call 575-9931.

Im moving to the Ft. Laud No Miami area. Need a roommate if interested or know someone, call Robyn 224-1967.

Fem. Rmmate for 6/15 at Park Pt. Apts. \$130 & 1/2 util. Call Caroline for more info 576-8459 at nite 576-1009 work (days).

Someone to sublet furn 2 br apt available now. Will to wait crpt central air \$230/mo. 224-7839.

Recent GMAT review book: Guide to Graduate Management Education. Call Ted, after 7pm.

CASH FOR USED ALBUMS AND 45s IN GOOD SHAPE. CALL 877-7707, OR 893-4839.

COLONY CLUB - \$108/mo. takes your own room in this renovated, landscaped complex just one block from campus. Free utilities all summer! 224-5424.

FM RMT for sum at own room \$93 & 1/2 util at Plantation Apt frun. pool laundry call 576-9075.

ROOMMATES needed for summer 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 bath 2 roomates needed \$117 per month + \$65 deposit and utilities. Call 644-6906 leave name and number near Democrat.

NEED A RIDE FROM NJ-NY TO FSU FOR FALL 644-1351

RMMT TO SHARE 2 BR FURN FREE 1/2 MO RENT 112 MO RENT & 1/2 UTILS CALL 576-0596.

Roommate wanted, room avail. House is one block from campus. Call 224-0839 after 6pm, 527 Bryan St.

NEW ORLEANS OR VIC. JN. 12-13, WILL SHARE EXPENSE 222-0674 LEAVE MES. FOR JULIE HAYNES AT DESK!

QUIET, CLEAN RMM NEEDED OWN FRM. \$95 PER MNTN 81/3UTL CLSE TO FSU CAL 224-2471 OR 576-4631 AFTER 4pm.

ROOMMATE WANTED OWN BEDROOM IN 3 BDRM HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS. QUIET AREA RENT \$76.67/month + 1/2 UTIL. AVAILABLE AS OF 15 JUNE CALL 224-0779 ANYTIME.

Roommate wanted: private rm 1 1/2 bath \$120/mth 1/2 util 1/2 dep. no lease: great for senior, big quiet house 385-0683.

YEOW! M/F HSEMT NEEDED IMED 3 BDRM HSE W/ COUPLE 95 & 1/2 UT CALL 384-1003 LVE MES OR COME BY 1630 N BLVD ST.

M OR F RMMATE FOR SUMMER, FURNISHED ROOM, 3 BDRM HOUSE: WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU \$80 MO. CALL 576-6649.

Sum qtr fm rmmt 2 bdrm furn share bdrm 105 & 1/2 util Colony Club after 6 224-2964 prefer clean & studious.

Desperate! Need fm rmmt for all share expen 2 bdrm apt please call Andrea Keep trying!!

top price for used file cabinets 2 dwr or dwr, pick-up now or end of qtr. sell now: 385-7066

SUMMER JOBS FOR TYPISTS & SECRETARIES
Temporary jobs for several days/wks. months. No fee or contract. Get paid every Friday of week you work. Call Now! 1902 W. Kennedy, Tampa 251-1853 8900 49th St. N. Pinellas Park 544-8851. 1215 N. Mills, Orlando 896-2661

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES

Help needed at The Sweet Shop. Apply between 3-5 pm. Now and for summer term.

Need people to work 11am to 3pm Monday thru Fri. No previous exp. necessary. Apply at The Phyrst 625 W. Jefferson, ask for Dante.

Wanted: Male volunteers for muscular dystrophy camp June 14-21 at beautiful Cape San Blas. Gain valuable experience & possible school credit working with the handicapped. For more information, call 222-0127 immediately!

TAPESTRY WEAVING
TAPESTRY WEAVING CLASSES OR
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.
CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF JUNE
22, 1981. *FOR MORE INFO. COME
BY 308 W. 8TH AVE.

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULA
RIVER & HWY 98
\$5 up to 4 hrs.
50¢ per cushion
CALL 1-925-6412 OR 878-5607.

ZONKER'S JUNE SPECIAL
FREE LONGNECK BEER WITH
ANY REGULAR OR FULL SUB
SANDWICH AND A STUDENT ID. 5
DAYS A WEEK 3 PM-6 PM. ALSO
COME ENJOY OUR SALADS,
SHAKES AND MEXICAN FOOD 114E
JEFFERSON 222-6013.

TONIGHT IS BULWINKLE'S
WORLD FAMOUS
BEST OF THE GONG SHOW
1150. 1st PRIZE, STARTS 9 PM.

SOUTHWIND AT SMITTY'S
FRI AND SAT NIGHT FEATURING
JACK DAMAGE AND THE
DELUSIONS ON BANNERMAN RD.,
3 MI. NORTH OF KILLEARN, TURN
LEFT OFF HWY 61.



Lost dorm keys on sailors key hook.
Were hooked to IM Fid 6 light pole last
Wed May 27 at softball playoffs. Call
644-5116.

TO THE CRUMB THAT REMOVED
MY AT-A-GLANCE BOOK FROM
SCU (PIRG) OFFICE—PLEASE
RETURN IT. HAVEN'T Y'ALL
HARASSED ME ENOUGH? M.G.

FOUND AT LOST LAKE A SET OF
KEYS COME TO FLAMBEAU TO
CLAIM.

\$100 reward for return of "sable-
neutered male collie. Looks like
Lassie. Call Steve 575-6864. Please. I
love that dog. Thank you.



***The Flambe's psycho ward now
accepting applications for resident
members-1 vacancy just opened up
next to eva--Mikey Poo, you have NOT
lost it--you are okay, its the crazy
hyenas nipping at you that are truly
behemoths.

CDP *The Teen Beat will never be the
same once you hightail back to Birm.
Drugs, sex and rock n roll--your pal for
life-Chubbette ***

BIG BIRD
YOU HAVE BEEN TOTALLY
OUTRAGED. PLEASE SAYS WE
HAVE DESTINY WITH US. I LOVE
YOU VERY MUCH. CON AMOR THE
BIRDTRAINER

Polk House: It's been real and it's
been fun. We'll miss you seniors! See
y'all next year. Bob and Mandy

Alger Hiswoman-Methynks thatte I
shall never know a person mo
special thanne yow-Gwen Brooksmen

TO ALL THE WOMEN I MOLESTED
AT FSU OVER THE YEARS. THANK
YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION.
LOVE YOU ALL
CEZAR

Richard Durke has been rumored to be
at Smitty's on Fri and Sat to party with
Southwind and Jack.

JMC--"FRIENDS ARE FOREVER"
AND WE HAVE SO MUCH MORE.
LOVE YOU...YOUR ROOMMATE

Have a great summer Dave, Derrick,
Noodle, Aaron, Bruce and Jeff! Doin it
up in the Big Bend Area...

FACTOR: After all has been said &
done, you'll still be my Buddy. Happy
21. Mary

You guys: This year has been
confusing, but it was definitely
amazing, too. Thanks to Blondie,
Uncle Fester, Ms. Howipins, Leigh,
Buc, & MANY OTHERS WHO NEVER
SHOWED THEIR FACES, BUT
WERE ALL THERE SOMEHOW.
Love you all! Morticia

Mr. Brown Miami: Graduation makes
u not only an older 'man', but a much
wiser one (hopefully). Congrats &
keep in touch. Oh and good luck at
Duke. ONE OF THE
DYNAMIC--DUO.

Cartoon walrus though Calif and Va
are miles apart we shall reunite and
destroy! Love your cartoon mouse

TRAYA HOLLADY I'LL MISS YOU
"UP WITH PEOPLE" WILL BE A
BLAST!!! LOVE YOU!! TANYA

WES,
Thank you for a great DELT weekend.
You made Spring Quarter so special.
I'll always remember it...and
especially you. Love always, Carol.

DARYL CHOIR PRACTICE WAS A
BLAST WITH YOU THERE!! I'LL
MISS YOU! LOVE YOU! TANYA

Jaws & Kaka Worlds greatest singers
thank for the demo tape don't call us
we'll call you. Congrats! & good luck
on the farm! Make sure there's trees &
BS wherever you go...DODO

Dodo May you always have lots of
trees and sprouts! You're a great
roomie. Bye-bye fry-fry! Kaka

JMH--What can I say? Thanks for
being there thru the good times and
the bad. We're GONNA make it!! KAG

Jacqui-Happy B day to a fellow future
farmer!!! I hope your 22nd is great!
Love, Your Friend.

PUDDIN, THANKS FOR THE
BEAUTIFUL TIMES WE'VE HAD
DURING THE LAST COUPLE OF
WEEKS. HOPE WE'LL SPEND
TIME OVER THE BREAK.
LOVE ALWAYS POOH

I Heidi Rooney being of sound mind
and no liver want to say thanks to all
my buddies. It's been fun my life will
never be the same (for better or
worse) Im glad we had these times
together. I'll miss you all!!!

To My Roomie, What a year!
Remember all the good
times...football games, How Bout
Them Noles, smuggling booze, BD's,
shopping, tuna casserole, burning
popcorn, Carvels munchies, locking us
out, tennis, jogging, dying eggs,
Panama City, the Four Musketeers,
Life, etc. Thanks for everything you
were a great roommate. I'm gonna
miss ya! CC

CONGRATULATION RON, I WISH
YOU THE VERY BEST IN LIFE
LOVE YA

TO ROBIN, DIANE, CARLA, BARB,
AND KIM. I WISH YOU
THE WORLD'S GREATEST SUMMER.
LOVE, JEAN

Squirt: I've learned alot from my
mistakes, and I know I have some
growing up to do this summer. Maybe
next year we can be good friends
again. Love, Sue

FELLOW FLAMBOZOS--
I WON'T BE SEEING Y'ALL MUCH
OVER THE SUMMER 'CAUSE I'LL
BE SWIMMING & TANNING AND
GENERALLY ENJOYING MYSELF
(SANS PAY, OF COURSE). HAVE A
GOOD SUMMER & I'LL SEE Y'ALL
IN AUGUST! GAIL

DARLING
Thank you for the most Exotic Five
years of my life. **DARLING**

KJ--Love makes all things possible.
We'll make it babe--just hang on tight!
I love you, Kiddo

LABYFISH
A person needs a DREAM and LOVE
with you I have found both. **MUSK**

Rieko: HAPPY Anniversary! Lets
have dinner on the terrace, and drink
plum wine all night. **Jim**

(de append (l a)
(cond) atom (l) (cons a (l))
(t (cons (car l) (append (cdr l) a))))

LADIES OF SALLEY FIFTH:
THANKS FOR MAKING LIFE EASY
BYE BYE & BEST WISHES! Susan

Stuart-Congrats on surviving the past
4 yrs & getting into grad school! You'll
do good; gofor it! **KM**

DEAR LESLIE,
YOU KNOW I LOVE YOU. NEXT
FALL YOU WILL SEE HOW MUCH.

Linda S. and Debbie R. you are the
greatest! I'll miss ya! Love, **LEC P.S.**
L--You do so want M.T.'s body!

SUSAN
You've been a great ROOMIE! Good
luck on exams! Love Your Roomy

Kappas-Being a Kappa has meant the
world to me. You are a special bunch
see you Aug 15! I love you! **Allison**

DEAREST BECKY
YOU ARE THE BEST AND I LOVE
YOU MARK

KATHY
AFTER 20 YEARS NO CLASSES
YOUR SLAVE JIMMY

Amette, Thanks for being a great
friend. Sorry I have to go but life is
better in Atlanta. **LOVE NUNCE**

JOHN JOHN THANKS FOR THE
GOOD TIMES. CONGRATS. I'LL
MISS YOU. SEE YOU AGAIN?? J

K.K.M. My heart will long for you my
eyes will miss yours. And when I see
you again I'll never let go **EHF**

KOedtohellinlove3 1/2 years of love
Partiesweekendssking&StrohsKahua
contests&scrimpingtoeshgradilichig

MME JAMES YOU'RE THE GAEA
TO MY ANTAEUS.

CARLA TO THE LOVE OF MY LIFE.
MAY OUR LOVE GROW AND
PROSPER. ALAN

HELLO
My name is Peter and my job for the
past year was to paste-up this rag
right rag of a tabloid called the
Flambeau. On behalf of all the
invisible people in Production I would
like to speak my mind about the lack of
recognition we got, but unfortunately,
I've run out of space.

Jackie and Laurie
Thank again for everything especially
these past few weeks. I couldn't have
made it without yall.
Love, Cindy

Men of Lipona.
Tall. will never be the same without
Shogun, Rastaman, and the Bostonian.
The moon will never be full nor as
bright until we reunite. For the 3rd
Annual Full Moon Party. Thanks for
your love and friendship. Remember
us is Tai Pei and Jax.

LOVE ALWAYS,
YOUR FILIPINO, ITALIAN, AND
GREEN-EYED ADMIRERS.

TO THE ULTRA-LEFT MENANCE.
My dear & obnoxious Marxist-
Leninist, Feminist, Black Nationalist,
Gay & Anarchist friends. I wish you all
a wonderful summer free of attacks
from right-wing cretins & sexually
repressed moralists. Maybe the heat
will keep them home! But it won't
keep us from enjoying the pleasures of
summer. Stay in touch. Love,
Gail.

GOODBYE RHETTI
It will be strange not to see you
bicycling around or writing bizarre
messages in the Classifieds. Send us a
post card from Taiwan & have a great
time juggling your way across the
ocean! **GENEVIEVE**

Buiges
Verbal abuse, 50 questions, fly by
night, and J. Buffet, these were the
basic ingredients. Mix all these
together and add a dash of coconut oil!
Viola! Love a la T.J.E.M.
LOVE ALWAYS,
YOUR VOLCANO

LINDA & BEVERLY GIVE ME A
RING BEFORE YOU LEAVE TOWN
I DON'T KNOW HOW TO GET IN
TOUCH WITH YOU.
ROCK STAR 222-2235.

Mitch
Thanks for the most intense 3 months
of my life-a time that I'll never forget.
I love you so much (with or without
your space games).
Forever yours,
Sunshine

J.S.
Never shall I forget the days which I
spent with you. Thank you for all the
good memories and
remember...you've got a friend.
I Love You, M.E.

FSU WILL ALWAYS BE A PART OF
ME THANKS TO ALL WHO'S IT'S
MADE IT SPECIAL. YES, DR. S. IT'S
EXCITING!!! DONNA M.
ZUCKERMAN

Kimmy My Boy,
Why don't we have that talk? I want us
to remember the past six months with
pleasure, not pain.
Love...Karen

DONALD,
Didn't we go to different colleges
together? Absence doesn't make the
heart grow fonder. I love you! **Daisy**

Sally, Patty, Laura, Debbie &
Another summer rest & recreation is
upon us. All are heartily enjoined to
live, love, & lust prodigiously until we
meet again. Don't play any game but
your own and enjoy your freedom while
you can. Decadence is the sign of a
dying culture--Die Culture--Decadence
Forever!!!
Light & Love
Luna

Flambeauties & Friends **
Another summer rest & recreation is
upon us. All are heartily enjoined to
live, love, & lust prodigiously until we
meet again. Don't play any game but
your own and enjoy your freedom while
you can. Decadence is the sign of a
dying culture--Die Culture--Decadence
Forever!!!
Light & Love
Luna

Vicki A.
Well Kid it will be you and me against
the world this fall. Now that you are a
Nikon Lass we can swap glass and
cover all the bases.
Love Bob O.

LOVE HEALTH AND HAPPINESS
TO ALL THE FLAMBOIDS
HOME FOR THE SUMMER. GET A
GOOD REST AND BE BACK IN THE
FALL READY TO GO.
LOVE
BOBO

Joey Brubank, It has been a fine year
for you. Lots of new equipment. I look
forward to seeing you when I am down
in G-ville. Your Friend **Bob**

Rhett
Can you hold out till NY '83? You can
show me the orient! Neptune will keep
us joined in Spirit! Whish I could go
now: give Waldo a hug for me. Come
by & we'll chart your course together
one last time til I'll miss you.
Light & Love
Luna

Tom, Cliff, Wade, Cecelia, Tom,
Dirk, Jay, Brad, Chris, Bill, Tim, UPO
members, Cuong Nhu, SAGA, FSU
Circus, Carmen, Anna, Candi, Sandy,
Michael, Allan, Lauren, Logan, Fitz,
Jul, Ailo, Flambeau, Gail Rowland,
Juliers, Dave, D.J.D., Elaine,
Maggie, Leslie, Jerry, Pam, Marilla,
FSU Dancers, Green, Peter F.
Connolly, and ALL others I met during
my 5 years here--Thank for
Friendship!!! Rhett

My dearest Luna-
Life shall not be the same in Taiwan
w/o you-but Buddha and Heracles
always said "All things are
impermanent." I shall spread your joy
and love around the world and then
return home to give and receive from
you. There's no place like HOME-I
shall return to Neptune Beach one
day!
Love eternally, Rhett

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BARBARA.
WE KNOW YOU KNOW HOW TO
CELEBRATE SO GO TO IT AND
HAVE MANY MANY MORE THE
GANG AT OPCS

Fay,
Happy graduation and good luck in
your job with George! We'll miss you.
Love your roomies.

Mary, Gail & Christine: Thanks for the
great year with (almost) no problems.
Next year on semesters will be
tougher but we're all seasoned so we
can do it! Have a nice vacation. Your
boss, L.

You'd better stop your evil ways--
"Evel", or you'll never be mayer of
Naples. Think of the kid! Scarlet &
Tex shouldn't be exposed to your flea-
ridden shenanigans. But as long as
there are no E's while we're gone to
the land of earthquakes, we'll let you
slide. After all, what would Eve do
without her strawberries? **BUD**
PS. Are they really going to let you
graduate? Drink several for me!

TOP.. MY LOVE:
Wanna take me home and use me
Wed? Good luck on Tues. The Boy
Friend

Sex Kitten
Remember all the good and fun and
remember me I love you best Mark

LEIGH SPARK Do you wanna wear
my PUPPY SHADES this summer?
Lots of love, smiles, n laughs
Kathleen Duck

A special thankyou and farewell to my
brother A.B. and my sister Leslie
Rogers From Cool-Papa with love

John Byrd The summer can only
make things better. See you after
break. The best of luck on the LSAT.

Goodbye Spuppy, let's have 1 more 18
margarita you're such a sag but I
still love you lots!! Miss ya!! **WDGO**

Kim-Hope your summer is great! I
will miss you bunches, but we can do
it. I love you! **TODD**

DELTA SIGMA PI SPRING '81
CONGRATS TO ALL NEW BROS.
KEEP IN TOUCH! UNCLE D

Sue Leslie Marsie Darcie Kim Kellie
Kittily & Beth-Thanks for a great
freshman year! I'll miss ya!! Love,
Ellen

KAREN C. & CHERYL L.
THE FRIENDLIEST COUPLE
IN TOWN

Farwell and Happy summer to
Mary, Carolyn, Russ, Ed, Scott,
Charlie, Julie, Joe, Eric, Dottie, Ron,
Dr. Greaves, etc.,! Luv, K.N.

TO TODD NELSON,
THE FUTURE IS FOR US
I LOVE YOU KIM

GOODBYE TO THE WORST R.A.
YES YOU--LORIM.

Kurt,
Happy graduation and I wish you the
best always. I love you. Love Me!!!

I love you Cissy. Hope you enjoyed
Tally. Now let's have a great summer.
Yours always Emmett.

Teresa, Have a wonderful summer
and don't work too hard. I'll miss you.
Love ya, Karen

Amy: You have been the best roomie I
could ever ask for! I'll treasure our
friendship always! Love Melanie

Donna-Thank for being the best big sis
there could ever be! Summer will be
great. I love you-Melanie

Aloha to Lisa, Mel, Alice, Janiene,
Marian, T. Camille, Celia, & to a
special person-Susie. Love Debi

To The ClassAAA Act With The
Erotic Nose--Not very obscure, huh,
but you did have to wade thru all this
typewritten redundancy to find it.
Cheap thrills & Tally hills. May I be
trite. I'm glad we met. U--NO--HU.

HAVE A GOOD SUMMER! KRISSTIE
THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR BEING
YOU!!! I'LL MISS YOU!!! TANYA

LEC & LS You two have made this yr
great. LEC-good luck with David LS
Good luck with MPT Love, Reds.

Hey Igor, Don't forget, you owe me
\$25.00 & still now has been fantastic know
it will continue I'll miss you.

MARGARET YOU'VE BEEN THE
BEST ROOMIE AND FRIEND I'LL
MISS YOU LOVE KAT.

Jim Edenfield, Did you know that even
sweet little boys graduate?
Congratulations and best wishes. **JS**

Sweetheart, Happy graduation! Hope
the diploma is valid. I love you, much,
sweetie. Always keep us in the heart.

A E Pi Brothers and little sisters.
Have a great summer and lets keep
AEPi. No. 1 next year. "Cuban Aff.
Rep."

MONK IT WAS A GREAT THREE
MONTHS LET'S DO IT AGAIN REAL
SOON!

To the queens of C.P.A.
You know who you are. Thanks for a
great qtr. your loving where!

Kim & Sally Im a grad but Im not
gone. We've got 8 more weeks to build
more memories I love you both **KW**

To the Short-haired Redneck at 5:31
Have a Mega Summer! Love, The
Basketcase PS. Still Mega Pissed?

TAM THE WAM BAM,
I'MGONNA MISS YOU!
MEGA LOVE, STANCE

Greg D.: You came along and stole my
heart when you entered my life. Thank
you babe for being a friend. B.

& then one day u find, 2 yrs have gone
behind u good bye to the hottest hall
around! 3rd floor Smith Luv Ga.

Larry thanks for the greatest 4 months
ever! The best is yet to come! Ill miss
you I love you! **ME**

Via Sou MHXALHDESI! Kallio
Taksidi! Ase pe Dey mou bazeis
kaseta; Me agape & filia, n adelin sas.
Georgia

CHRISTINE, THE FFOY I'M GOING
TO REALLY MISS YOU. LOVE YOU.
WESTGTWHHTCF

TO MY LITTLE SWEETHEART
JERRY BURKE, MAY WE ALWAYS
BE TOGETHER. I LOVE YOU!

MLC--MY KITTEN WON'T PURR
WITHOUT YOU. I'LL TAKE CARE
OF ALBERT. TIGGER.

Leslie, You've been a great
roommate! I'll never forget your
pancakes or your jokes! Happiness
Always, Diana

Greek School Chairman: Please call
222-7703 and leave your summer
addresses to receive fall booking info



To KJG Love to love you when the time
is right, love to love you all night, love
to love you always. **JEH**

BARBARA Thanks for being the best
there is, can't wait to make our plans
official. I love you **Thomas**

TO ALL MY FRIENDS AT FSU
I LOVE YOU ALL AND WILL MISS
YOU KEEP IN TOUCH AND ENJOY
SUMMER MARK

Gino-You've been a great friend. I love
you now and always will I'll miss you
this summer. Love ya, **Reds**

Bruce, Thank you for being you! You
will never know how much you mean
to me! one-four-three always! **Mel**

Leo n Mary I love you both Karen
you're great good luck 3 fl gals guys
Keith and Scott Be good Love Love All Sue

Navy Dave-Bon Voyage-Im gonna
miss ya, You really brightened up my
Spring-Your great! I love ya, Green I's
PSYID

Beth thanks for all the good times we
had already, I miss you more than
my car D.F.T.B.Y.T.B.W. Love Rob

BEST OF LUCK LANDIS IW
HAD A GREAT YEAR MISS YOU
LOVE & KEEP IN TOUCH
JANINE

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EI BABY, dio mio, it's over for a
spell. Aggression training this
summer, do it Chubbette, bikes &
pikes, what does one say. Ciaofornow.
I'm deadlines.

BOXCAR--YOU'RE IN THE
GREENEST GARDEN IN THE
WORLD, AND YOU BRIGHTEN UP
THE MOONPLACE LIKE A STAR
EVERY MORNING **

Geez! You Flambeau people sure
make it hard for a photog to
leave!! **BOBBY--O** What you have
done for me and shown me cannot be
expressed in words. Your willingness
to teach and constant patience has
given me invaluable experience for
the future. Working with you has been
a pleasure. **Thank.**

SID--Your talent has helped the
Flambeau go from a virtual unknown
to an actual unknown! Seriously,
thank for putting up with missed
deadlines, bulls--t excuses, Good
luck! **BRAD & EILEEN:** You have
given me the support and strength
when I needed it the most. Endless
lab hours and late night assignments
have always ended with kind words
from you both. Thank you.

Recapping the Seminole athletic party

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Turn out the lights. The party is over.

Yep (snif), another year-long social of Florida State athletics, which started out with the bodacious band of gridiron Saturday Night Fever and ended with a whimpering pop and an uncelebrated national track finish, has finally (snif) come to an end.

Oh, but doesn't it seem like only yesterday that the song of the Autumn breeze was upon us all and the issue of Bobby Bowden's boys winning the national title was the meat of every Tallahasseean's conversation, from the halls of Westcott Building to the tables of Frenchtown's El Dorado Restaurant. During that time of the year the jam was jumping—was the "Monster Rap"—and was really getting off. (For those who don't comprehend jive jargon, the party during that time of year was "really cool and neat.")

Starting the gridiron season off like an awesome juggernaut out of whack, the FSU Seminoles looked like the FSU Steamrollers running up a hefty 121 points in their first three victorious games. They could pass—scoring six touchdown strikes from three different quarterbacks in a 52-0 whipping of Louisville—and they could run—notching seven touchdowns from four different Seminole backs in a 63-7 white-washing of East Carolina. What about the defense, you say? Well the defense gave up only a stingy

the second half on three Bill Capece field goals (two from plus 40 yards) and a Sam Platt touchdown. Then the defense put the icing on the cake by stopping a waning-seconds Cornhusker drive. Seminole linebacker Paul Piurowski, or should I say Dusty Rhodes, body-slammed Nebraska quarterback Jeff Quinn, forcing a Seminole-recovered fumble. Instantly partiers left the bash, jumped in their cars and paraded down Tennessee Street beeping their horns in a frenzy of jubilation.

Getting legal heat from the Tallahassee Police Department because of their harmless but hazardous actions, all partiers were asked to refrain from such methods of celebration. Thus after the Seminoles scalped Pittsburg 36-22 at Doak Campbell, the party still was jamming but was lacking in the monster rap column.

Moving towards the finale of the gridiron aspect of the great Seminole social spree, FSU survived a scare against the Gators but went down in defeat at the hands of the Sooners from Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

Moving along to basketball, the party was still going strong despite the 18-17 loss but soon fell flatter than three-day-old Coke. With five previous starters returning on an NCAA tournament squad, the outlook for Seminole basketball seemed most prosperous.

But Joe Williams, who guided a Jacksonville Dolphin team to the championship game against UCLA in 1970 and then went on to guide Furman to five NCAA playoff showings, failed to find the mark of yesteryear with one of the most talented teams in the school's history. Looking at the problem on the player's side of the coin, not one Seminole raised his scoring average from last year by a single point.

Whatever the reason, watching the FSU basketball was not a highpoint to most partiers, who witnessed the Seminoles as merely going through the motions on the court, before a record low average crowd in Tully Gym.

But the season did have some high notes. Watching FSU's new halftime entertainment—the Golden Girls—certainly was worth it all. Being a part of the Last Tussle In Tully against crosstown rival Florida A&M was the epitome of splendor. Also watching the Seminoles lose an overtime dogfight with conference champions Louisville left me voiceless, nailless, and so green with envy while interviewing the Cardinal players, that I tried to persuade an already enraged Tallahassee policeman, who escorted Louisville to their team bus, to arrest them all for stealing the home court advantage.

Such roller coaster reactions were typical of partiers during baseball season. First they felt insulted by a new dollar requirement to get into home games as opposed to no charge last year. Second, the team, which was heralded as the biggest "hit" in the nation, failed to reach the College World Series.

But the disappointment of FSU not repeating their postseason achievements of last year was short lived, mainly due to the Seminoles having the best season ever by any clay diamond squad in FSU history. Also the presence of Mike Fuentes gave partiers something to shout about every time they entered Seminole Field. Fuentes' quest for the NCAA's career record in home runs provided pride as well as incentive for every walk-on hopeful at Florida State. He triumph leaves much more than a modicum of faith in the narrow walk-on road to fame which Fuentes traveled.

Without any doubt the party took a minor skid during FSU's basketball and baseball season but it was back in full swing during women's track and softball clips. The track team finished second in the nation in indoor competition and third best in the country's outdoor championships. And the FSU women's softball team won the national championships, though most people didn't celebrate their performance a la Nebraska style.

Though the men's track team only scored seven points as compared to a third-place finish last year, partiers still contend that while viewing FSU meets on Mike Long Track, the electricity and energy produced by thinclad coach Dick Roberts and his crew can only be surpassed by Florida Power and Light.

And now that the festivities are over, I only ask for sufficient time to sober up and prepare for next year's monster rap.

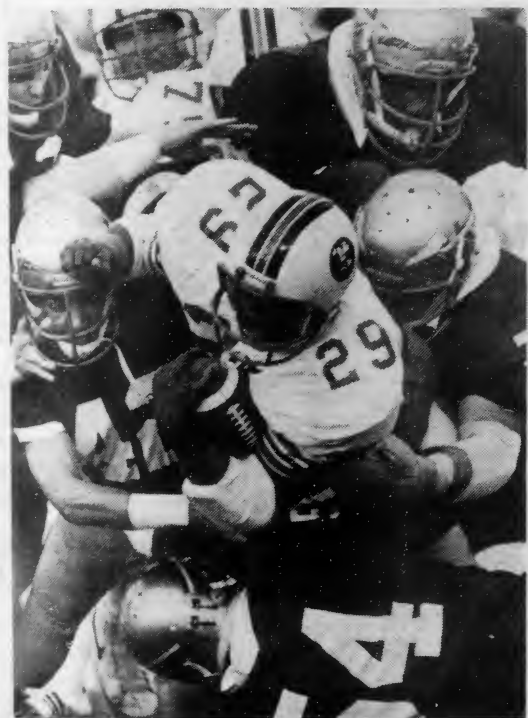


Photo by Bob O'Leary

Bring back those crazy days of Autumn

seven points during their first three games. And that was while they were on the sidelines as they hopelessly witnessed East Carolina's Anthony Collins return a kickoff 100 yards.

But every party has its pooper and the University of Miami fit the bill to the max just as the Seminoles were prepared to show off their expertise to national powers Nebraska and Pittsburgh. In Miami, without head pigskin pincher John Madden at center, the Seminole's inflated offensive disposition deflated faster than the shut-out mystic of Dodger hurler Fernando Valenzuela. Losing 10-9 in the final seconds after an aborted two-point conversion attempt, the party suffered a mild relapse similar to the sight of the final ounces dripping from a keg during a Salley Hall Friday night.

Nonetheless, sufficient greenbacks were gathered among the partiers to obtain another intoxicating barrel of pub-crawling fuel and the party was back in high gear just before FSU's matchups with national hanchos Nebraska and Pittsburgh. And wasn't it worth the money, fellow partiers?

Despite having to seek a new center from among the walk-on corps, the Seminoles went to Nebraska with a one track determination similar to a starving pig during slop time. Behind 14-3 at halftime, FSU shucked off its hen-pecking inferiority complex and sprung into action. Kicking the Cornhuskers around a bit, the Seminoles scored 15 points in

ind, 2 yrs have gone
to the hottest hall
Smith Luv Ga
the greatest 4 months
yet to come! Ill miss

KALHDESI! Kallio
Dey mou bazeis
& filia, n adeln sas.

EFOY I'M GOING
S YOU LOVE YOU,
MTCF

SWEETHEART
I LOVE YOU!
TEN WON'T PURR
I'LL TAKE CARE
GGER.

been a great
never forget your
jokes! Happiness

hairmen: Please call
leave your summer
leave fall booking info



love you when the time
love you all night, love
ys. JEH

anks for being the best
wait to make our plans
you Thomas

RIENDS AT FSU
ALL AND WILL MISS
TOUCH AND ENJOY
RK

en a great friend. I love
always will I'll miss you
love ya, Reds

you for being you! You
w how much you mean
three always! Mel

I love you both Karen
good luck 3 fl gals guys
Be good Love all Sue

on Voyage I'm gonna
really brightened up my
real! I love ya, Green I's

or all the good times we
I miss you more than
B.Y.T.B.W. Love Rob

CK LANDIS IW
AT YEAR MISS YOU
IN TOUCH

or used file cabinets 2 dwr
pick up now or end of qtr.
5.700.

adio mio, it's over for a
pression training this
to it Chubbette, bikes &
does one say. Claofornow,
es.

—YOU'RE THE
ST GARDEN IN THE
ND YOU BRIGHTEN UP
NPLACE LIKE A STAR
ORNING**

u Flambeau people sure
hard for a photo to
BBY—O What you have
e and shown me cannot be
in words. Your willingness
and constant patience has
invaluable experience for
Working with you has been
Thank.

r talent has helped the
go from a virtual unknown
tual unknown! Seriously,
putting up with missed
bulls—t excuses, Good
AD & EILEEN—You have
the support and strength
needed it the most. Endless
and late night assignments
ays ended with kind words
both. Thank you.

L, CURT, LAURA,
VICKI, MELISSA, etc.
is doesn't have the room for
to say! Will "Thank" do?

AN—You scum. Thank for
g.

ck. (If you'll take me!)

JOE

r introducing me to 250 or 3
Ms. Festivo. Surely and v.
are coming for dinner. Will
? (tee hee) My real farewell
es Wed. nite. I LOVE YOU!!

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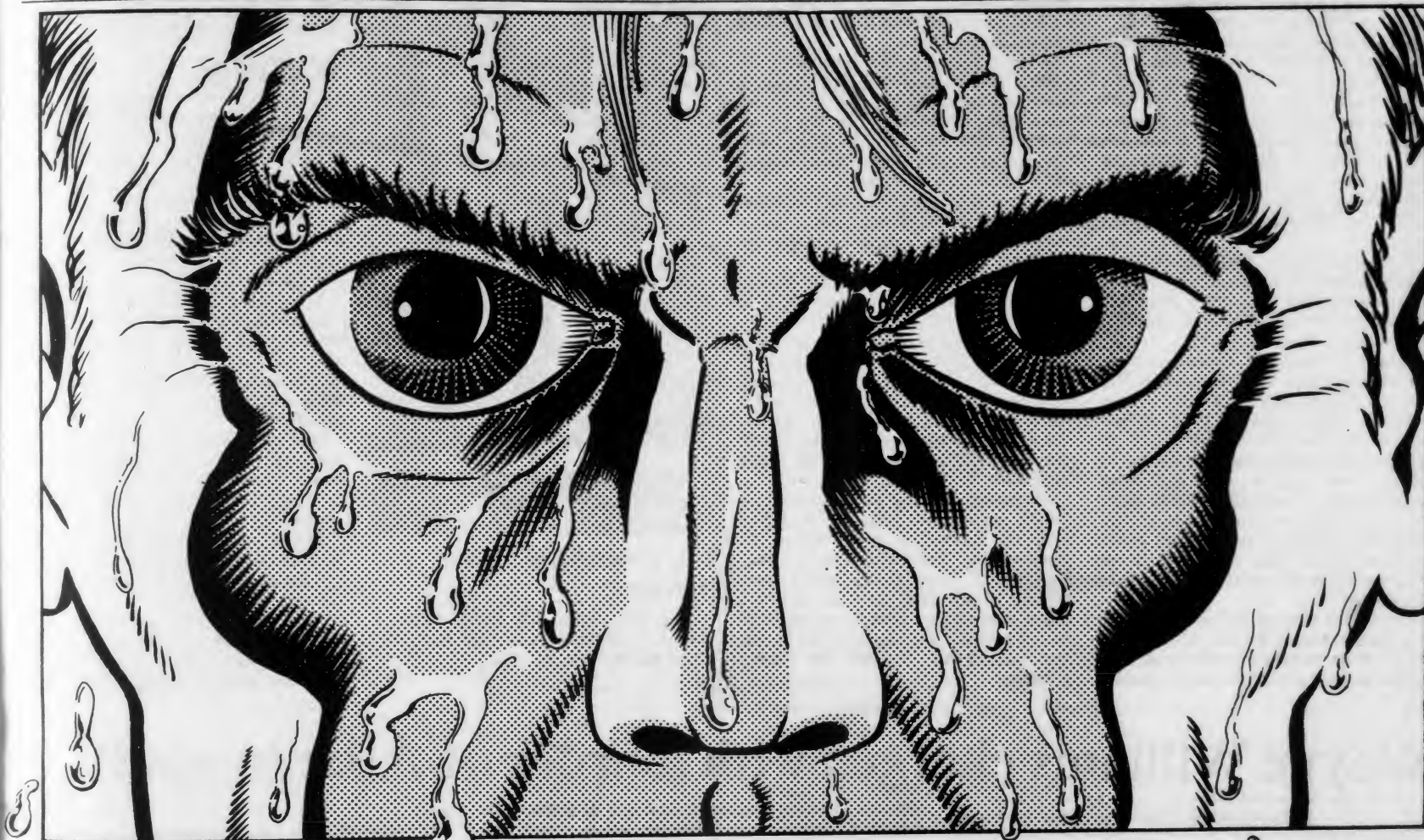
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afternoon showers with
highs in the low 90s and
lows in the high 70s.

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1981

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

VOL 68, NO. 153



Graphics and Layout by Steve Vance

SUMMER SURVIVAL

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Drip, drip, drip...drip.

This is your mantra. Repeat it daily until the first cooling nip of fall. It won't give you inner peace, transcendental insight or strengthen your will. In fact, it will do little more than reinforce the obvious: that you're stuck for another summer in Tallahassee.

It's the sound of overworked air conditioning units sucking in watts and bleeding freon, of cold showers taken twice a day, of boiling radiators pushed a mile too far, of unchecked beer taps quenching parched throats.

In Tallahassee, where the mercury

is already nudging the 100 mark on backporch thermometers, it's the sound of summer, the sound of sweat.

This is my 21st summer here, and, try as I might, I'm still incapable of coming up with a rational, COOL-headed response to the wretched humidity that smother this town like the plague four months a year.

A couple of years back, I met the menace ensconced on the front porch of a house between a tire company and a dry cleaners. Every morning at six the dry cleaners would crank up their machinery, stirring an infernal racket. It persisted until nightfall, off

and on, off and on, punctuating the constant sweep of traffic on adjacent Tennessee St. It wasn't so bad, really. Habit kept me in bed until well past noon, when I would arise, shower, slap together a tuna sandwich and amble out to a couch on the porch. I'd lie there for hours, a fan propped up nearby, reading (that summer it was Michael Herr's *Dispatches* and lots of Kafka and Sartre). I obliterated the outside noise by blasting Hendrix and Clash and Marley at top volume from abused speakers. Drinking helped too. Jax Liquors was right across the street and with a little help I'd put down a half-case of cheap Mexican beer on a

good sultry day. Often, when the heat became too much, the mosquitos a bit too thirsty, I'd fling *Nausea* against a wall and scurry with friends to Garcia's. There, we'd write checks of varying elasticity, down pitchers of draft and revel in the AC, while we watched the Atlanta Braves slide down the NL West division basement stairs with all the grace of a shell-shock victim.

This summer, with the baseball strike in full effect, we'll have to wait awhile to enjoy that ritual pleasure. (Though, to its credit, channel 17 has

Turn to SURVIVAL, page 10

Spriggs to appeal Rudd's decision (page 2)

Kent Spriggs plans to appeal ruling in Health Center suit

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City Commissioner Kent Spriggs said yesterday he will appeal Circuit Court Judge John Rudd's decision that he and lawyer Betty Owen Stinson shamefully and self-servingly persuaded the Feminist Women's Health Center to accept a \$73,000 anti-trust suit settlement with a group of Tallahassee doctors last year without telling the center that settlement would not cover the \$100,000 Spriggs and Stinson planned to charge in legal fees.

In a written decision filed June 18, Rudd ordered Spriggs and Stinson to hand over the settlement money to their former clients and pay an additional \$47,921 in punitive damages and court costs.

"Shame is brought on all members of the bar when attorneys harm those whom they have the highest duty to protect — their clients," Rudd wrote. "To behave oppressively and with indifference to the persons and property rights of others, as Spriggs and Stinson did with their unconscionable refusal to discuss their fees in relation to the settlement and in their egregious, self-serving manipulation of the settlement check, brings disgrace to all who are governed by the ethical standards of the Florida Bar."

The FWHC will still have to pay Spriggs and Stinson around \$52,500 in fees under Rudd's order, but Spriggs and Stinson must pay the health center \$15,000 each in punitive

damages, interest on the money they withheld and more than \$16,000 in court costs and attorney fees.

Spriggs would not comment directly on Rudd's criticism because of his plans to appeal, but insisted he acted properly as the health center's lawyer. "I just try to do what's morally right and appropriate and legally correct and factually correct," Spriggs said. "I think I did (in this matter)."

Spriggs said he thought Stinson would also appeal Rudd's ruling. Stinson, who no longer lives in Tallahassee, was not available for comment.

FWHC staff, meanwhile, saw Rudd's decision as an encouragement and a vindication.

"We hope this ruling will force attorneys to be more honest and more accountable in their dealings with their clients," a center spokesperson said. "This is a victory which enables us to recommit ourselves and our resources to providing low cost quality health care and health education to women in our community."

Although Spriggs and Stinson won for the FWHC nearly every concession it wanted from the doctors the center accused of monopolizing Tallahassee health care, FWHC staff claim Spriggs and Stinson refused to tell them late last year the settlement would not cover the center's legal fees. The FWHC said it agreed to pay Spriggs and Stinson half the fee the lawyers demanded.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

City Commissioner Kent Spriggs

Regardless, Spriggs and Stinson slapped a lien on the settlement money and filed suit to force the FWHC to pay them a fee of \$60 an hour.

Poll shows Ron's support waning

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — A new poll shows a sharp drop in President Reagan's popularity in the last month, but Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday he doesn't believe the slide means "anything at this point."

The new Gallup poll, conducted June 5-8, shows 59% of the 1,515 people questioned approve of Reagan's performance, down from 68% in a May poll.

At the same time, the president's disapproval figure rose from 21% to 28% in the same period. George Gallup, in published accounts of the results, said the disapproval rating was higher than that recorded for any other president at this point in his administration.

Dole, interviewed on ABC's *Issues and Answers*, discounted suggestions that growing public understanding of the impact of Reagan's budget cuts caused the drop in popularity.

"Fifty-nine percent isn't bad," Dole said. He added that the figure could erode further "if the president becomes more active in selling his program."

"But I wouldn't say that the new figures meant anything at this point, but that somebody took a poll on a certain day and that's the number they got," he said.

Wayne Williams charged with murder of Atlanta youth

Williams profile, page 6

ATLANTA — Police arrested freelance photographer Wayne Williams yesterday and charged him with the murder of Nathaniel Cater, a 27-year-old man who was the 28th of 28 young blacks slain in Atlanta in the last 23 months.

Williams, 23, who had been questioned three times about the murders, was handcuffed and taken from the northwest Atlanta home he shares with his parents to the Fulton County Jail.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown refused to say whether other charges might be filed, saying "We have one charge that he is being held on at this time."

Brown also declined to say what prompted the arrest, but he said the decision was made in a meeting with officials of the special police task force investigating the 23-month-long string of killings and Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton.

Those with Brown at the news conference included Police Chief George Mapper, Deputy chief Morris Redding, head of the task force, and GBI agent Robbie Hambrick, who was given investigative command of the unit.

Williams, once described as "a media groupie" who pursued police calls around the city with a sophisticated police band radio, was taken into custody one month to the day after Cater's body was pulled from the Chattahoochee

River.

Brown said Williams "was arrested without incident," and added that a "commitment hearing" would be held later.

Television camera crews on stakeout at the Williams' house said it appeared that police officers watching the house were unaware of an impending arrest, but Brown said there was nothing unusual about that.

Camille Bell, the mother of one victim and the driving force behind the Committee to Stop Children's Murders, said the arrest — the first in the case — left the community in a "position of wait and see."

"An arrest is not a conviction," Ms. Bell said, "and one charge is not 28 charges."

French socialists win parliamentary elections

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PARIS — President Francois Mitterrand's Socialists swept yesterday to their biggest parliamentary victory in history, winning a solid majority of seats in Parliament to complete their control of France's political power structure and carry out a leftist program.

"The Socialist Party scored a great success since it will have a majority of its own," party chief Lionel Jospin told cheering supporters after the second round runoff elections.

"We will now be able to apply our policy, outlined by Mr. Mitterrand during the presidential campaign."

With 447 of the 491 National Assembly seats accounted for, the Socialists and the small center-left MRG Party allied with them, had 252 seats. Projections showed them headed for victory with between 276 and 293 seats, capping a triumph that started with Mitterrand's election as president May 10.

The results gave the Socialists their greatest number of parliamentary seats in history and more than doubled the number of seats they held in the last assembly. Their previous high was 149 in 1936.

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PLANET

WORLD

JERUSALEM — Israel rejected the U.N. Security Council resolution condemning its nuclear reactor and voiced its opposition over U.S. support for the "aggression done to Israel." Citing "double standards" at the United Nations, a Cabinet spokesman said it was Israel's "sacred duty" to continue to take whatever measures necessary to protect its people from the threat of weapons of mass destruction.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, riding a crest of support from the raid on the nuclear reactor, surged ahead in two days of published yesterday, ten days before national elections. If voting went the way of the poll in the English-language Post said, Begin's Likud party would receive 49 of the 120 seats in the Knesset, compared to 43 seats it won in the 1977 elections. Shimon Peres' Labor party received 37 seats in the poll, one more than it did in the 1977 voting.

ANKARA, Turkey — Iraq dominated Parliament overwhelmingly yesterday in a vote to dismiss the moderate leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, whom the government called "incompetent."

Immediately after the 177-111 vote, the government urged the people to arrest and hand over to the justice system anyone who has been hiding for days from militant mobs calling for execution.

N

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PLANET



WAVES

WORLD

JERUSALEM — Israel yesterday rejected the U.N. Security Council resolution condemning its raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor and voiced "deep sorrow" over U.S. support for the "grave wrong done to Israel." Citing "double standards" at the United Nations, a Cabinet statement said it was Israel's "sacred duty" to continue to take whatever steps were necessary to protect its people from the threat of weapons of mass destruction.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, riding a crest of popular support from the raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor, surged ahead in two opinion polls published yesterday, ten days before national elections. If voting were held now, the poll in the English-language Jerusalem Post said, Begin's Likud bloc would receive 49 of the 120 seats in parliament, compared to 43 seats it won in the 1977 elections. Shimon Peres' Labor Party received 37 seats in the poll, one less than it did in the 1977 voting.

ANKARA, Turkey — Iran's clergy-dominated Parliament voted overwhelmingly yesterday to impeach President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, clearing the way for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to dismiss the moderate leader branded as "incompetent."

Immediately after the 177-1 vote with 12 abstentions, the government appealed to the people to arrest and hand over Bani-Sadr, who has been hiding for the last 11 days from militant mobs calling for his execution.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Negotiations resumed yesterday between the federal government and the air traffic controllers union in a last-ditch effort to prevent a strike today that could cripple the nation's air traffic. Transportation Secretary **Drew Lewis** and **Robert Poli**, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, arrived at the offices of a federal mediator in early afternoon, following morning discussions with their individual teams. Neither side appeared highly optimistic.

BALTIMORE — Maryland NAACP leaders said yesterday they will not be cowed by a rash of cross burnings, death threats and a suspected bomb plot they contend are part of a Ku Klux Klan intimidation campaign. "The last thing we will do is run. That's what they want us to do," **Sherman L. Roberson**, state NAACP vice president, told a weekend news conference in Frederick County where several Klan rallies were held.

STATE

TITUSVILLE, Fla. — A Georgia man missing since June 5 apparently suffered amnesia when he was beaten during a robbery but recovered his memory Saturday when he was injured in an auto accident, police said yesterday. The Florida Highway Patrol said **Michael Hall**, 27, of Americus, Ga., was last seen by his family when he left for Albany, Ga., 20 miles away, telling his wife he intended to withdraw \$200 from the bank and shop for a new chain saw.

dateline...

Florida State University

June 22, 1981



Financial Aid Distribution Information Listed

SUMMER QUARTER 1981
UNIVERSITY ROOM IN THE UNION
First distribution



First distribution is exclusively for those students who have picked up their schedules with the correct number of required hours, either June 4 or 5.

During the first distribution, June 22 through 24, the following awards will be available: Based on your enrollment of 6 hours or more, you may receive FISL or GSL; Based on your enrollment of 9 hours or more you may receive FSAG, NSG, SEOG, National Merit and other scholarships. Late arriving Spring 1981 checks also may be available. There will be no NDSL or BEOG checks until the second distribution (July 6 through 8).

Remember that the availability of your aid depends on our having received the funds in our office by June 15.

Any financial aid recipient should be prepared to meet expenses the first three weeks of classes. Please contact the Housing Office for information concerning the possibility of a deferment of housing fees. Tuition deferments will be issued **only** during the second distribution to those students who qualify. There will be no Spring 1981 or Summer 1981 checks disbursed June 15 through 19 due to check processing for summer distribution.

SCHEDULE

A - L	8:30 a. m. - noon	Monday	June 22
	1 p. m. - 4 p. m.	Monday	June 22
M - Z	8:30 a. m. - noon	Tuesday	June 23
	1 p. m. - 4 p. m.	Tuesday	June 23
A - Z	8:30 a. m. - noon	Wednesday	June 24
	1 p. m. - 4 p. m.	Wednesday	June 24

There will be **no** financial aid checks issued by the Cashiers Office from June 25 to July 3.

Second distribution

It is important that all financial aid recipients attend the second distribution. Do not assume that your aid will not be available. **APPLY FOR DEFERMENTS THIS WEEK ONLY!!**

SCHEDULE

KA - L	8:30 a. m. - noon	Monday	July 6
	1 p. m. - 4 p. m.	Monday	July 6
M - Z	8:30 a. m. - noon	Tuesday	July 7
	1 p. m. - 4 p. m.	Tuesday	July 7
A - Z	8:30 a. m. - noon	Wednesday	July 8
	1 p. m. - 4 p. m.	Wednesday	July 8

After July 8, Summer 1981 aid will be issued from the Cashiers Office 8:30 a. m. to noon and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday.

\$\$\$\$

Grants available

\$\$\$\$

American black graduate students and minority and women faculty, Administrative and Professional staff and Career Service staff are eligible for special grants from the State University System.

Nominations must be submitted to the Dean of Faculties, 314 Westcott, no later than June 26. For more information call 644-6876.

DATELINE carries university news mainly directed to students. Notices should be sent to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott, five days prior to publication.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ASHINGTON — A new poll shows a drop in President Reagan's popularity last month, but Sen. Robert Dole, R-Idaho, said Sunday he doesn't believe the slide "anything at this point."

A new Gallup poll, conducted June 5-8, shows 59% of the 1,515 people questioned disapprove of Reagan's performance, down from 53% in a May poll.

At the same time, the president's approval figure rose from 21% to 28% in the same period. George Gallup, in published results of the poll, said the disapproval was higher than that recorded for any president at this point in his administration.

Dole, interviewed on ABC's *Issues and Answers*, discounted suggestions that the public understanding of the impact of Reagan's budget cuts caused the drop in popularity.

"A 59 percent isn't bad," Dole said. "I think the figure could erode further if the president becomes more active in his program."

"I wouldn't say that the new figures show anything at this point, but that they took a poll on a certain day and got a number they got," he said.

ta youth

"was arrested without incident," and a hearing would be held later. Crews on stakeout at the Williams' home that police officers watching the house pending arrest, but Brown said there was no out that.

Another of one victim and the driving committee to Stop Children's Murders, first in the case — left the community in a "see."

"conviction," Ms. Bell said, "and one."

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Florida Flambeau

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Lest we forget...

Human rights activists in this country were dealt another blow last week when their old nemesis, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, told recently re-elected Filipino President Ferdinand Marcos that "a new America" is prepared to deal with him "in a true partnership."

Marcos came under fire for allegedly violating the rights of dissidents in his country, which chilled relations with the human rights-conscious Carter administration. Haig told Marcos, "You're going to find America with you, not in a dominating way, not in a pedantic way, but in a true partnership of equality and friendship."

Marcos was elected to a six-year term last Tuesday in the Philippines' first presidential vote in twelve years, most of those spent under martial law. Opposition groups in the Philippines boycotted the election, claiming it was rigged.

Even under such a cloud, Haig called Marcos' lopsided victory "wonderful," presented him with a letter of congratulations from President Reagan and said Vice President Bush would attend his June 30 inauguration.

The glad hand offered the brutal Marcos regime is merely another example of Reagan's decidedly different approach the Reagan administration has taken to foreign policy. Stressing the Soviet threat, Reagan chooses to judge governments according to their loyalty to the West, not their ability to govern democratically. Thus we have Marcos praising Reagan and condemning Carter. "The Reagan administration has pleased small nations," he said, "which had often been intimidated, coerced in many subtle, open, frank and even brutal and heavy-handed ways by the United States."

Say what you will about the ineffectiveness of the Carter administration, it did accrue a substantial amount of good will in the third world, where the U.S. has long stood for oppression and imperialism. In Africa, in Latin America and around the world Carter took the first tentative steps toward establishing America as a dependable force for human rights and some semblance of world justice.

They were only tentative steps, leaving much, much work to be done. But they were a start.

In his short presidency, Reagan has reversed that progress. We can't help but believe these friendships-of-expediency, like the one with the brutal Filipino president, will one day come back to haunt the Reagan administration.

How soon we forget the lessons of Iran and its infamous Shah.

Summer Flambeau

For the next two-and-a-half months, the *Flambeau* will publish twice weekly, Monday and Thursday, and alter its format slightly. Without the crunch of a daily deadline, the paper hopes to offer more in-depth stories, in news and features, and more attractive illustrated lay outs. Therefore, the paper will run less news on the front page than it did during its daily run. Look for more news on the first inside pages, pages 1 and 2. We will continue to run our editorials on page 4, but will open an op-ed page for letters from readers. Though editors reserve the right to edit for length, we will try to run as much of each letter as possible.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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William Buckley laid bare

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD
 FLAMBEAU EDITOR

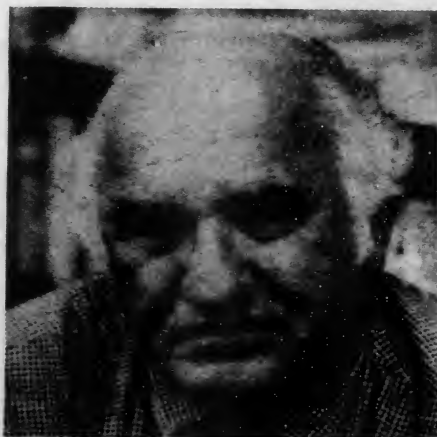
The world of journalism knows nothing more repugnant than William F. Buckley, and nothing more satisfying than Buckley laid bare.

Buckley edits the *National Review*, an arch-conservative weekly known for its rabid red baiting and patrician polemics. In his spare time, he produces a widely distributed syndicated newspaper column (fortunately, the *Tallahassee Democrat* opts for the more soothing though no less conservative prose of George Will). Last month, in his column, Buckley joined the right wing assault on Jacobo Timerman, the Jewish editor-publisher who spent 20 months in an Argentine jail. Timerman did disagree with the policies of the Argentine junta, an "authoritarian" junta deserving of understanding and support, according to the Reagan administration.

Timerman voiced his disapproval in his paper, and was subsequently arrested and imprisoned, where he faced all manner of physical and psychological torture (while shouting "jew, jew" and "clipped prick," guards strapped electrodes to Timerman's genitals).

Thanks to the inquiries of the Carter administration, and most prominently of its assistant secretary of state for human rights, Timerman was released from jail and deported to Israel, where he wrote a powerful book about his experiences.

In May, Timerman came to the United States and testified against Ernest Lefever — Reagan's choice



Jacobo Timerman

SMALL CHANGE

for assistant secretary of state for human rights — at Lefever's confirmation hearings. Timerman's devastating testimony helped seal Lefever's fate; a few days later he withdrew, which infuriated the administration and its supporters in the press.

Enter Buckley. Though he wrote a column agreeing with Timerman's view of the "Nazi-like" junta in Argentina on May 21, Buckley finally got the party line straight, and, on May 31, came out swinging.

Attributing quotes to the famous Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal, Buckley painted Timerman as a left-wing crazy who was arrested in Argentina not for criticizing the junta but for aiding communist-lead terrorism. "Timerman should stick to the truth," Buckley quoted Wiesenthal as saying.

As it turned out, Buckley, anxious to serve the administration, practiced some very sloppy journalism. He obtained the purported Wiesenthal quotes from an aide to U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick. Originally, the quotes appeared in a South American newspaper, and, after reading the article, Wiesenthal disowned them as well as the wording of the interview. This occurred on May 19, one week before Buckley wrote his column using the false quotes.

The question here is this: Did Buckley use the quotes knowing that Wiesenthal had refuted them? He says no, that he didn't have time to check. How about Kirkpatrick's aide, who slipped the quotes to his man Buckley? Did he know they were suspect? Says the aide, "It's up to the journalist to check."

In the wake of Janet Cooke and Michael Daly, two journalists who were turned out for sullyng the profession, it seems the Buckley matter deserves close scrutiny. Will it get it? Not likely.

Buckley did something that is expected, even respected among big-time columnists: he served as the politician's shill. He did the administration's dirty work and, because he didn't bother to check his facts, got caught.

To my mind, Buckley's transgression—the use of erroneous information to discredit a potent Reagan opponent—is at least as insidious as Cooke's. Yet few editors are likely to dub young Bill a "pathological liar" or write pious editorials bemoaning the damage done to the "profession."

Less painful, by far, to focus on the fictitious eight-year-old.

Theatre criticism Promote the

Editor:

I would like to preface this letter to my seven years of involvement in theatre. I have received notices, both good and bad, read and discarded just as quickly. The impetus of this letter is not a wound for my "less-hardened" colleagues in the Theatre Department, and, oddly enough, your paper.

The responsibility of a Theatre critic encompasses both the basic appreciation of Theatre itself, in which a great knowledge of the occurrence and present. Because of these qualifications is difficult to find someone in a university who can write competently if not intelligently more of an effort to find such a person for the future. The job is not an easy one, allowed the luxury of mere opinion. If a critic is liked or disliked, the simple compromise seen or attempted must be the basis of the accomplishment only after experience of theatre, unfortunately more typical in the area. The critic is responsible to the public to Theatre itself, to offer intelligent suggestions, criticisms, or adulations.

Band together

Editor:

Thefts on campus have occurred since university has been in existence, but episodes of purse snatching in the last few years have written this reminder.

All female employees (and students) are aware of the possibility of having valuables stolen. The most recent episode occurred while the secretaries had to make a Xerographic copy, or had a message. It is not enough to store your valuables out of sight; it must be locked up.

Letters Policy: Letters should be addressed and phone numbers if possible. Words. Correct names will be used. Anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit for length and content.

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Theatre criticism

Promote theatre, don't destroy it

Editor:

I would like to preface this letter to you by saying that in my seven years of involvement in professional theatre, I have received notices, both good and bad, which have been read and discarded just as quickly. I want to stress that the impetus of this letter is not a wounded ego, but a concern for my "less-hardened" colleagues and friends in the Theatre Department, and, oddly enough, a concern for your paper.

The responsibility of a Theatre critic is an awesome one, encompassing both the basic understanding and appreciation of Theatre itself, in whatever form it takes, and a great knowledge of the occurrences in Theatre past and present. Because of these qualifications, I admit that it is difficult to find someone in a university situation that can write competently if not intelligently on the subject, but more of an effort to find such a person must be exercised in the future. The job is not an easy one. The critic is not allowed the luxury of mere opinion. Whether a production is liked or disliked, the simple comprehension of what was seen or attempted must be the basis of a critique. This can be accomplished only after experiencing a great many types of theatre, unfortunately more types than can be seen in area. The critic is responsible to the public, the artists, and to Theatre itself, to offer intelligent comments, suggestions, criticisms, or adulations that can be useful to

Letters

those involved in the production, and that can provide guidelines for those interested in what is happening in the area. There is good in every production, and it is the duty of the critic to acknowledge it, praise it, and encourage it, rather than finding the bad and dwelling on it for dramatic impact. The critic's function is not to destroy Theatre, but to promote it. It is the critic's job to show that live Theatre is still an incredibly valuable experience to those who are exposed to it.

The Theatre critic is a rare person with understanding and appreciation of all the arts. They have to be a Renaissance man or woman, with a love and knowledge of their craft, and a respect, if nothing else, for the time, effort, sweat, and love that performers give both in the rehearsal process, and in the final culmination of their months of work. Please have respect for your paper, your readers, and Theatre itself. Do not take this area of responsibility lightly. Theatrical criticism is a challenge to be met only by those few who understand, respect, and love the art of Theatre.

Susan Russell

Band together and help prevent crime

Editor:

Thefts on campus have occurred for as long as the university has been in existence, however, two recent episodes of purse snatching in the sciences area prompt me to write this reminder.

All female employees (and students) should be constantly aware of the possibility of having their purse or other valuables stolen. The most recent episodes in my building occurred while the secretaries had simply stepped out to make a Xerographic copy, or had gone to deliver a message. It is not enough to store your handbag in a drawer or out of sight; it must be locked up and totally inaccessible

to anyone other than yourself. Never leave your keys out either; it only takes a moment for a thief to recognize the key required to open a locked cabinet, desk or office. Never remove your jewelry during the day unless it is also locked away. Apparently the persons who are responsible for these thefts are quite cunning; your routine may even be observed without your knowledge.

Don't make yourself an easy target for these criminals. Avoid the "it won't happen to me" outlook. Let's band together and make this type of crime on campus a memory rather than a reality.

Katherine Lineberger

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste

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Williams profile

His friends call him a genius

BY JAMES M. EVANS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — At age 23, Wayne Bertram Williams has been a radio station owner, a free-lance photographer, a media consultant and a music producer; his friends call him a "genius."

Police in Atlanta call him a killer.

Williams, under close police surveillance since May 22 and the subject of intense news coverage since June 4, was arrested Sunday for murder in the deaths of one of the 28 young blacks slain since July 1979.

It was a boyhood classmate who called him a "genius," noting his exceptional ability in science and math. One 7th grade teacher called him "probably the best student I ever taught...brilliant...an ideal kid."

More than a dozen other acquaintances called him an able and enterprising young man with a promising future.

They seemed to know little about his personal life, but the initial reports of his possible involvement in the lengthy mystery brought expressions of surprise and puzzlement.

The friends and teachers stopped short of calling him a loner, but they called him an independent person.

L.W. Butts, principal of Frederick Douglas High School, said Williams for much of his high school career "was involved in his own business. He didn't socialize much. It wasn't that he didn't talk to people. He was usually just very busy."

Born May 27, 1958, Williams was an only child who has always lived with his parents — both retired schoolteachers — in northwest Atlanta's middle class black neighborhood.

In his resume, Williams said he was the first student government president at his elementary school and listed activities such as band, the ROTC rifle team and baseball as high school activities.

He graduated from high school in 1976

and began classes at Georgia State University, but he dropped out at the end of the 1977-78 academic year.

Butts, his high school principal, called that a surprise.

"He would not have any trouble getting through college," Butts said. "It would have been a breeze. The only explanation I can think of is it wasn't enough of a challenge."

An electronics buff, Williams was only 14 when he began his own low-powered radio station, WRZA.

"He was very bright in the area of broadcasting," said Scotty Andrews, a former program director at WIGO where Williams often helped out while seeking advice.

Williams was also described as "a media groupie," who roamed the city late at night monitoring police calls on a sophisticated radio and beating most news crews to fires and crime scenes. He sold the resulting pictures to the highest bidder.

Only one arrest showed on his record, and that was a five-year-old charge of impersonating a police officer by speeding to a crime scene in a car complete with flashing red lights. The charge was reduced to unauthorized use of emergency lights and it was handled in traffic court.

His most recent work history was more obscure, and, by his own account, involved working as a self-employed media consultant and as a manager and producer of professional recording artists.

One neighbor, Evelyn Atwater, recalled when U.S. astronauts walked on the moon in 1969.

She said Williams set up a telescope in a churchyard across from his home and invited neighbors to join him in looking through the instrument.

"He was so interested and curious," Mrs. Atwater said, "and he already knew so much about it, I thought he was going to be an astronomer."

Mystery shrouds Texas deaths

MEXIA, Texas — Three black teenagers commemorating the freeing of slaves drowned when the boat taking them across a lake capsized, but police yesterday denied reports the youths were handcuffed.

The body of the third victim, Steve Booker, 19, of Dallas, was recovered in Lake Mexia Sunday.

The bodies of the two other victims — Carl Baker, 19, and Anthony Freeman, 18, both of Mexia — were pulled from the lake Saturday. A witness said he saw officers remove handcuffs from Baker after his body was pulled ashore.

The Limestone County sheriff's department denies the youths were handcuffed.

They were arrested — apparently on suspicion of smoking marijuana — at a June nineteenth festival Friday night commemorating the day Texas blacks received word of the Emancipation

Proclamation freeing slaves during the Civil War.

Witnesses said because a two-lane bridge over Comanche Crossing at Lake Mexia was blocked by celebrants on the shore, the officers used a small boat to transport the prisoners to patrol cars some 200 yards away on the other side of the lake, about 40 miles southeast of Dallas.

A deputy and probation officer who arrested the three youths swam safely to shore after the boat capsized. One of the men was white and the other black.

Deputy Sheriff Lee Turrubiarie said Booker apparently jumped from the boat when it was about halfway across, and the two officials jumped in after him, capsizing the boat.

A dispatcher for the sheriff's department said Booker's body was pulled from the water at 9:25 a.m. yesterday and taken to a funeral home in Mexia.



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Art wars

Will the arts survive Reagan?

BY RASA GUSTAITIS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO — A decade ago, this city's fledgling Neighborhood Arts Program (NAP) undertook what many have since considered a near revolution in the direction and manner of public support for the arts. It marched into the sanctified corridors of Federal funding institutions — the domain of the elite arts, such as opera, symphony and big-time theater — and came away with new commitments to fund local, unknown and chronically poor neighborhood artists.

Murals bloomed on urban walls, theatrical events spread into the city parks, playgrounds and streets, artists created new public service roles for themselves working with young people, old people and minority groups, and the arts audience expanded rapidly.

At least 22 other cities across the nation followed San Francisco's neighborhood arts example, and the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) used the program as a model for its own new Expansion Arts Program, aimed at encouraging artistic endeavors within their indigenous settings,

rather than sending new York artists out on tours of the boondocks.

Today, this model of a flourishing local arts program is struggling for its very survival. Drastic cuts in Federal funding have pulled the rug out, not only here, but in cities all across the nation.

What San Francisco did a decade ago was really very simple. It hired scores of local artists by using Federal funds from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), which paid their minimal salaries. And it persuaded NEA to come up with a matching grant of \$20,000 to the local Zellerbach Family Fund's \$60,000 grant for a neighborhood-based program — a first for the Federal arts funding institution. Using Federal revenue sharing funds, the city purchased four neighborhood arts centers, primarily in low-income areas, each serving the particular cultural and ethnic characteristics of their districts.

Some will argue that the seeds that blossomed in such artful profusion also contained the germs of the program's

Turn to ARTS, page 8

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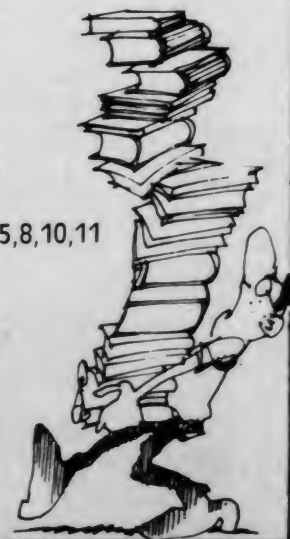
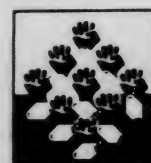
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EUH 1000-1
EUH 3572, 1
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EVI 4121, 1
EXP 2000, 1
FIN 3244, 1-4
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FIN 4324, 1
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HUM 2220
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Survival from page 1

been broadcasting baseball "theme" movies on the line of *Damn Yankees*, in its place.

Until then, here's a few suggestions on how to beat the heat.

Sinkholes

Leon and Wakulla Counties abound with hundreds of natural cavities fed by underground freshwater streams. Many names and locations are familiar to the sink hole crowd, places like Cherokee Sink, Big Dismal, Little Dismal. Others are as carefully guarded as state department secrets. Besides providing icy, chlorine-free recreation, sinks are great for picnics and occasional nude bathing. Tragedy will intrude however. Each year, someone *always* gets a head full of acid or psilocybin or Johnny Walker and goes flying off a swing in pitch-black darkness. Usually they live; sometimes they wake up with a broken neck or a snapped spine.

And, of course, some psycho or drug runner decides every couple of years that a sink (Blue Sink has been a past favorite) is an appropriate setting for homicide or rape. But those are isolated and rare incidents. No need to carry a gun or cannisters of zap gas. Just don't take rides from strangers. And remember to pick up beer cans.

Movies

That's right. Not "films" or "cinema" but movies. Matinees to be specific. Kiss kiss, bang, bang. When the sun and moisture turn your house into a fetid swamp crawling with vermin, skip out. The little kids are out of school and most theaters in town begin their daily screenings around twoish. Tickets are \$1.50-2 and summer releases are more promising than they've been in a while. Spielberg and Lucas' *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and Richard (HELP!, *Petulia*) Lester's *Superman II* look to be the seasonal blockbusters. Coming up are John Carpenter's apocalyptic *Escape From New York*, a new Brian DePalma thriller, *Blowout*, with John Travolta and Nancy Allen, and the *Airplane* of the slash-and-torture genre, *Student Bodies* (there's also something called *Thursday the 12th*). Expect a new film from John Huston as well as a re-release of *Star Wars*.

Of course, there's the expected doggerel, with everything from *Cannonball Run* to *Happy Birthday to Me* clogging up the screens. When commercial theaters fail, there's always Moore Auditorium. No, it's not equipped with Dolby or as cool as a longneck Bud. Its lighting and interiors don't create the same back-to-the womb sensations of say, Capital Cinemas. But the selection of movies is nearly always premium.

Monday nights this quarter, *film noir* classics and obscurities will be shown as part of Peter Stowell's film

genre class offered through the FSU English Department. "These films really do questions the American dream by revealing something deeper, underneath it, that wasn't working so well," says Stowell of pictures like Billy Wilder's *Double Indemnity* and Sam Fuller's gripping *Underworld U.S.A.*

The mise-en-scene is the seamy underbelly of America's urban jungle, where "rather than show the upbeat, Eisenhower, *Leave It To Beaver* vision of post-war America... the films confront the sleaze of the modern world," Stowell adds. And if you think Tallahassee is hot, wait until Lee Marvin hurls a pot of scalding coffee in Gloria Grahame's face in Fritz Lang's *The Big Heat*. Thank God admission is only \$1.25.

Homemade Ice Cream

Idyllic afternoons in a sunny, breeze-swept garden, sipping lemonade and nibbling ice cream are the stuff of pleasant memories. They have to be because, for most of this city's student tenement dwellers, breeze-swept gardens don't exist. You can fake it though. Find a shady oak and an old hand-cranked ice-cream freezer (or electric if you must) and indulge in a southern treat: home-made ice cream. I phoned my grandmother for a time-tested recipe which follows:

Ingredients: 6 eggs, 1-1/4 cups sugar, 1 can evaporated milk, healthy pinch of salt, 2 Tbsps. vanilla extract, 1-1/2 quarts of whole milk.

Beat eggs well in large mixing bowl. Add sugar and beat until thick and frothy. Add rest of ingredients, stir well. Pour mixture into freezer. You'll need a couple of sacks of Majik Market ice and a large bag of table salt. Place ice and salt in layers around the freezer. Go up to the rim. Cover the top with blankets or old newspapers. Crank for 20 to 30 minutes.

Makes 1 gallon.

Strawberries, peaches and others fruits are optional ingredients, and can be added to the ice cream mixture to taste.

Loud Music

An old standby whether on the stereo or on the stage. Usually, there's only monotony to be found along Tallahassee's nightscene. The same bands cranking out the same songs for the same crowds. There's a sole bright spot though. July 26 at the Brew and Cue II America's premier punk band, the tireless boys from Forest Hills, the Ramones, are booked to play. It sounds far fetched but it's true. Mark your calendar.

Otherwise, check your listings. Atlanta should be hopping all summer, starting with Gang of Four's show at the Agora Tuesday night. Check the *Saturday Constitution* for details.

That's all the tips we've got for now. In Tallahassee this summer it's *saue qui peut* and pray for rain.

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Professor X

A list of boo

Editor's note: As the door opened we were greeted by the unmistakable odor of Angostura bitters. "Are you here to fix the air conditioner?" asked Professor X, peering at us suspiciously. No, we said, we only wanted a few reading suggestions for one of the hottest Tallahassee summers on record. The kindly pedagogue complied, and as he spoke he sipped from a glass filled with ice cubes, a darkish liquid, and pieces of citrus fruit. Here is the list as he dictated it to us, punctuated with soft hiccups.

BY PROFESSOR X

Blake, William. *Songs of Innocence and Experience* and *The Marriage of Heaven and Hell*. Poems and an allegory by the Funny Bunny of English Romanticism.

Borges, Jorge Luis. *The Book of Imaginary Beings*. From A Bao A Qu to Zaratan.

Bugliosi, Vincent. *Helter Skelter*. The Manson family.

Costa, Richard Hauer. *Edmund Wilson From Talcottville*. The last days of this letters.

Chatwin, Bruce. *In Patagonia*. Tramp as strange as another planet.

Dobyns, Stephen. *Heat Death*. Poems.

Fussell, Paul. *The Great War and Unforgettable account of W. W. contemporary sensibilities.*

Harris, Mark. *Saul Bellow, Drumlin Harris's unsuccessful twenty-year Bellow's official biographer.*

Hemming, John. *The Conquest of pretty story — don't read this one when*

Howell, Michael and Peter Ford. *The Elephant Man*. You've seen the p

now read the book.

Huang, Ray. 1587, *A Year of No Sign Dynasty in Decline*. Like the Carter Ad

Hyde, H. Montgomery. *Oscar Wilde Carter Administration.*

Jones, Ernest. *The Life and Works of painless and systematic introduction to*

who promised to change our "hyster common unhappiness."

Lewis, R.W.B. *Edith Wharton*. The great novelists of manners.

Koerner, James D. *The Miseduct Teachers*. Are you a dope? Did you

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Professor X

A list of books worth sweating over

Editor's note: As the door opened we were greeted by the unmistakable odor of Angostura bitters. "Are you here to fix the air conditioner?" asked Professor X, peering at us myopically. No, we said, we only wanted a few reading suggestions for one of the hottest Tallahassee summers on record. The kindly pedagogue complied, and as he spoke he sipped from a glass filled with ice cubes, a darkish liquid, and pieces of cut-up fruit. Here is the list as he dictated it to us, punctuated with soft hiccupps.

BY PROFESSOR X

Blake, William. *Songs of Innocence and Experience* and *The Marriage of Heaven and Hell*. Poems and an allegory by the Fanny Bunny of English Romanticism.

Borges, Jorge Luis. *The Book of Imaginary Beings*. From A Bao A Qu to Zaratan.

Bugliosi, Vincent. *Helter Skelter*. The life and times of the Manson family.

Costa, Richard Hauer. *Edmund Wilson: Our Neighbor From Talcottville*. The last days of this imperious man of letters.

Chatwin, Bruce. *In Patagonia*. Tramping through a land as strange as another planet.

Dobyns, Stephen. *Heat Death*. Poems.

Fussell, Paul. *The Great War and Modern Memory*. Unforgettable account of W. W. I's impact on contemporary sensibilities.

Harris, Mark. *Saul Bellow, Drumlin Woodchuck*. About Harris's unsuccessful twenty-year quest to become Bellow's official biographer.

Hemming, John. *The Conquest of the Incas*. Not a pretty story — don't read this one when you're down.

Howell, Michael and Peter Ford. *The True History of the Elephant Man*. You've seen the play and the movie, now read the book.

Huang, Ray. 1587, *A Year of No Significance: The Ming Dynasty in Decline*. Like the Carter Administration.

Hyde, H. Montgomery. *Oscar Wilde*. Totally unlike the Carter Administration.

Jones, Ernest. *The Life and Works of Sigmund Freud*. A painless and systematic introduction to the ideas of the man who promised to change our "hysterical misery into the common unhappiness."

Lewis, R.W.B. *Edith Wharton*. The life of one of our great novelists of manners.

Koerner, James D. *The Miseducation of American Teachers*. Are you a dope? Did you graduate from an American high school? This book explains the connection.



Professor X (at bottom) does battle with the thought police

Milford, Nancy. *Zelda*. Muse, nemesis, wife: the story of F. Scott Fitzgerald's better half.

Miller, James E., Jr. *T.S. Eliot's Personal Waste Land*. More on the great poem's genesis in TSE's personal life.

Morton, Frederic. *A Nervous Splendor: Vienna, 1888/1889*. Swell music and suicide in the year before the Great War (see Fussell, above).

Nabokov, Vladimir. *PNIN*. Professor X's favorite academic novel.

Read, Piers Paul. *Alive!* Cannibalism and survival follow a plane crash in the Andes.

Shattuck, Roger. *The Forbidden Experiment: The Story of the Wild Boy of Aveyron*. If you've felt like biting anyone lately, then this is the book (and the boy) for you.

Simic, Charles. *Return to a Place Lit by a Glass of Milk*. Poems.

Sorrentino, Gilbert. *Abberation of Starlight*. Novel. Lots of backseat grappling and snappy Forties lingo.

Stafford, William. Any book. Another Great American Poet.

Summers, Anthony. *Conspiracy*. The JFK murder seen more clearly than ever before.

Theroux, Paul. *The Old Patagonian Express*. From Boston to the tip of South America by train.

Thomas, D.M. *The White Hotel*. A lovely and apocalyptic novel about one of Freud's most famous cases.

Tolkien, J.R.R. *The Lord of the Rings*. Just in case there is anyone out there who hasn't read it.

Wolff, Geoffrey. *The Duke of Deception*. Memoir of a loving, dishonest father. A truly powerful book.

Zolynas, Al. *The New Physics*. Fooled ya; this is another book of poems.

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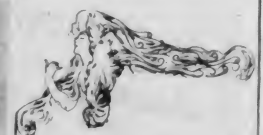
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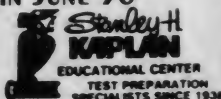
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Film noir series like closing cheap matchbook. Sort of.

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Wednesday night's UPO Movie double-bill of *The Glass Key* and *Detour* kicks off a special summer series of film noir. Now, admittedly, most filmgoers will respond to this piece of information with a blank stare and a mumbled "Film wha-?" But for the truly adventurous cineaste, the study of this unique manifestation in American films can be an exciting, rewarding experience, just like closing a cheap matchbook and finding your future written on the cover.

Film noir is not so much a genre of filmmaking as it is a mood, an ambience, an attitude. It grew partially out of the gangster and detective films of the 1930s, but also, in its emphasis on the alienated individual and on divisive elements that pull at society's seams, it was a pendulum-swing corrective to the "let's-all-work-together" solidarity of wartime patriotism. There were detective-protagonists in film noir, but either they were as corrupt as the milieu they inhabited (Dan Durysa in *Manhandled*, Ralph Meeker in *Kiss Me Deadly*) or else the corruption was so pervasive that their struggles and their integrity counted for naught (Jack Nicholson

in *Chinatown* — a superb example of the continuing contemporary tradition of film noir).

It's ironic that at a time when America was battling the Nazi regime of Germany, the films of Hollywood were developing a distinctly Germanic visual look. One obvious reason for this is that so many German film directors had fled to this country after the Hitler takeover — Fritz Lang, Edgar G. Ulmer, Billy Wilder, Robert Siodmak. Thick, corroding shadows from dark European minds flooded the high-key wholesomeness of America's celluloid images in the mid-Forties, and the world they etched in acid was a stark and violent one, peopled with loners and losers, stranglers and strangers, the quick-to-make-a-buck and the might-as-well-be-dead.

The Glass Key (1942) is often classified as a pre-film noir; all the elements are there, waiting to be activated. Alan Ladd plays a troubleshooter for a political boss who sets out to clear his employer's name when the latter is accused of murdering the son of a reform candidate. The easy-going amorality of the Ladd character blends in smoothly



'Strangelove'

Stanley Kubrick's end-of-the-world comedy stars the late Peter Sellers and runs Tuesday night in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9 at \$1.50 a head.

CINEMA

with an all-too-American landscape where crime and politics mix and marry. *The Glass Key*, incidentally, is adapted from one of Dashiell Hammett's best novels, and two other classic Hammett adaptations await the discriminating viewer this quarter: *The Thin Man* this Saturday, and *The Maltese Falcon* on July 14.

"Yes Virginia, there is an Edgar G. Ulmer," declared Andrew Sarris in *The American Cinema*, referring to the director's almost totally underground cult status. Ulmer was a director who could have worked on "A" productions, but chose instead to

labor in the depths of Hollywood's Poverty Row studios, where, although hampered severely by low budgets and short shooting schedules ("Get 'em in the can as quick as you can" was the prevailing motto), he found greater freedom to create a personal style. *Detour* (1945) is considered his masterpiece, but it's an uncompromising closed-universe masterpiece that typically elicits cries of "Burn it!" from an exasperated audience. But *Detour* survives and will outlive us all, a grim parody of life where the long arm of coincidence transfigures into the dead hand of Fate. The UPO Film Series will present *The Glass Key* at 7:30 and *Detour* at 9:00 on Wednesday night in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.25.

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THE EN Aussies show their colors

BY DIANE ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Prince Charles and Lady Diana in their conversations shock-horror! The whole country was going tittle-tittle over the scandal last month. I mean, gossip heavy. Some German (ick foreign) magazine was actually printing transcripts which were barred by court order from Britain. Most any of the newspapers could do a run limited paraphrases. Which they did. Which were monumentally unexciting. Anyone really so dumb they would think that Chuck would say stuff like "I wish I could get in some polo, darling?"

It's all a damned Australian republic (dirty word in any country) vulgar monarchist fabrication. Obviously, Prince and la Diana weren't in the version they were supposed to have been in when the alleged bugging took place. Buck Palace isn't even bothering to sue. No one seems to believe in the supposed *bon mots* passed between HRH and Fiancee while she was visiting that beer-swilling, shepherded, Abo-thumping wasteland outside the goodness of his heart.

Inconsistencies of times and places against the real killer evidence against the tape, the apparent total lack of gurgly no-baby talk, giggling, entreaties, unbearable endearments, and arcane code — all traded for the engaged-to-be-married. *Sunday Times* specifically commented on the unlikely neatness of the way transcripts had the happy couple address each other as "darling." Charlie called her better than that. He's 32 and he's around. And Diana is 19 — she has big eyes and giggles. I've heard her on TV. Try to get those outback yobboes to have no idea how their betters really talk.

The *Sunday Times* speculated that the whole deal was concocted to embarrass the Royal Family and make money. More or less yes. But if the half-witted Aussies wanted to cause shame and blushing in the Mountbatten-Windsor clan, they should have dropped in a few references to exciting things. Sample:

Charles — "Do you miss me, you kindergarten teacher?"

Diana — "Oh, how can you ask me to bunk? I lie awake all night thinking of you love me to walk across your new lizard-skin shoes with six-inch heels."

Now why would anyone want to embarrass this nice pair anyway? See, it's a waste of time. The Royal Family have been all before. Every one of them has been up with every movement scrutinized by the press. And C 'n' D are sweet. Really.

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THE ENGLISH BEAT

Aussies show their colors

BY DIANE ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Prince Charles and Lady Di in taped conversations shock-horror! The whole country was going tittle-tittle over the scandal last month. I mean, gossip heaven. Some German (ick foreign) magazine was actually printing transcripts which were barred by court order from Britain. The most any of the newspapers could do was run limited paraphrases. Which they did. Which were monumentally unexciting. Is anyone really so dumb they would think that Chuck would say stuff like "I wish I could get in some polo, darling?"

It's all a damned Australian republican (dirty word in any country) vulgar anti-monarchist fabrication. Obviously. Il Principe and la Diana weren't in the venues they were supposed to have been in when the alleged bugging took place. Buck Palais isn't even bothering to sue. No one seems to believe in the supposed *bon mots* that passed between HRH and Fiancee while he was visiting that beer-swilling, sheep-fetished, Abo-thumping wasteland out of the goodness of his heart.

Inconsistencies of times and places apart, the real killer evidence against the tapes is the apparent total lack of gurgly noises, baby talk, giggling, entreaties, unbearable endearments, and arcane code — all stock trade for the engaged-to-be-married. The *Sunday Times* specifically commented on the unlikely neatness of the way the transcripts had the happy couple addressing each other as "darling." Charlie can do better than *that*. He's 32 and he's been around. And Diana is 19 — she has big eyes and giggles. I've heard her on TV. Typical of those outback yobboes to have *no* idea how their betters really talk.

The *Sunday Times* speculated that the whole deal was concocted to embarrass the Royal Family and make money. Money — yes. But if the half-witted Aussies had wanted to cause shame and blushing to the Mountbatten-Windsor clan, they should have dropped in a few references to more exciting things. Sample:

Charles — "Do you miss me, you wild kindergarten teacher?"

Diana — "Oh, how can you ask, you hunk? I lie awake all night thinking of how you love me to walk across your neck in lizard-skin shoes with six-inch heels..."

Now why would anyone want to embarrass this nice pair anyway? Seems a waste of time. The Royal Family have seen it all before. Every one of them has grown up with every movement scrutinized by the press. And C 'n' D are sweet. Really. And



Charles, how could they?

so good for the tourism industry.

The Prince of Wales is a great guy, even if he did go to Cambridge. He knows how to drive tanks and shoot bazookas and parachute and steeplechase and isn't above boogying with scarcely-clad Brazilian girls at the Rio carnival. He performs all kinds of loathesome duties gracefully: shaking hands with Barbra Streisand, having dinner with the Reagans, visiting Australia. About the only nice thing he gets for the work he does is personal friendship with old Goon Show people like Spike Milligan. And he never complains.

Lady Diana is a treasure. She is appealing, young, natural, and has nice taste in shoes. Her profile is just right for stamps. She has a terrible haircut just now, but they could scarcely wait for it to grow out before the Announcement, could they? She will improve with age. She is a brave girl. Imagine a lifetime condemned to the wearing of pastel colors.

Future King and Queen! What a pity about America being only a closet monarchy where we have to make do with Brooke Shields and Sylvester Stallone as mock-Royals and Ron and Nancy as social leaders without social interestingness. Nancy's such a frump. She couldn't carry off long white gloves and a tiara if she had to. Lady Di on the other hand, looks like a goddess covered in diamonds. Real class.

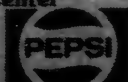
I'm glad that backward societies with anachronistic systems still exist. I'm getting ready for the Big Wedding on July 29, dying, like everyone else, to see the Dress. Eat your heart out, Nancy. This sort of affair isn't for the likes of you, you spiritual Australian.

pizzapri

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Co-operative Early School offers them an alternative

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They wash their own dishes. They sweep the floor. They sometimes wash rocks. And they even painted the fence.

Nothing truly unusual about that except that they haven't even entered first grade. These children are part of the Co-operative Early School, which is a child care center set up by parents who were fed up with the standard practices of commercial nursery schools.

As parents they were concerned about their children's welfare. They did not like dropping off their kids for eight hours at a time with little or no input or say into the daily activities or care of the children. "So we banded together and founded an alternative," said Laura Newton, one of the founders of the school.

A rented house on McCaskill Road is the site of the school. In its earliest stages 7 or 8 families formed a playgroup where they rotated the kids from house to house in Alumni Village. Each person had a shift and basically "did whatever we could," said Newton, mother of two kids in the school, and an English teaching assistant at Florida State University.

"We started a savings account to rent a

house and to handle other responsibilities such as electricity and the telephone. On weekends we cleaned the place and did some fence building," said Newton.

April was scheduled as the official opening although they had been operating since January. The Co-Op Early School is run by parents, not just mothers. "We all act as mothers to each others' children," said Newton.

"A lot of us don't have rigid nine-to-five jobs. Most parents aren't mainstream middle class people. We are real good at learning to do things without much money," said Newton. Parents put in at least a half a day per week, depending on their work schedule.

There is a school room environment and a prevailing atmosphere that suggests kids are people too. The school adheres to the Montessori Theory of education. Montessori techniques pioneered by educator, Maria Montessori, help children to learn as they perform different tasks and play different games.

Here is where the rock washing comes into view. "A child gets a real sense of helping out and accomplishment when involved with these things that lead to real things. It is sometimes task-oriented. Dishes are hard for small hands to handle so we have them wash



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Early School founder Laura Newton and student

rocks. Cups and spoons follow. The child get a strong self image when they help parents," said Newton.

There aren't any sex distinctive chores at the Early school and the parents are very much interested in finding children's books with strong female characters.

Much attention is given to the children's diet. All of the parents are members of the Leon County Food Co-op. Meals at the school are made up of natural foods.

The chairs at the school are low. The reasoning behind this is also from Maria Montessori's teachings.

"Things for children should be children size. None of the kids have asked to be put in a chair or taken out of a chair," Newton said.

"We encourage them to do what they are able to do when they can. They use motor development as they develop it," said Newton. A lot of the tools required to facilitate this development are hand made from many household items. They are, however, expecting more Montessori equipment because they figure "the more equipment we get the better we can help ourselves. Those short attention spans accredited to children just do not hold true when they are doing Montessori tasks," said Newton. Soon a Montessori teacher will be employed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

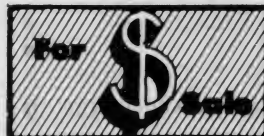
"She's a lot happier. She is familiar with everybody, we all know each other," said the father of one three-year-old who had made the switch from a commercial child care center.

"It looks and feels like it will survive through the years. Presently there are about nine children at the school. The capacity would be fifteen easily. We would love to have more families involved. There is room for more," said Newton.

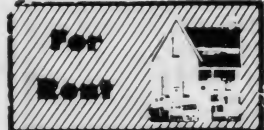
For more information contact Laura Newton at 878-3887.

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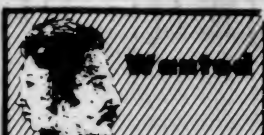
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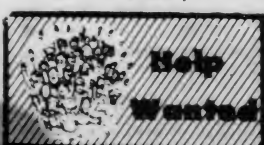
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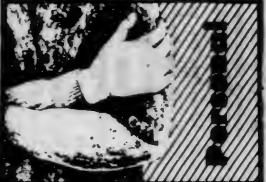


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TOMMY R — I'm sorry about last fall — how about a picnic soon? My no. is listed w/FSU info — please call!!! Marty

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Scott Baby, Let's all do Big D's ONE MORE TIME, hey thank for the ride from Outer Ethiopia, 6-2 is the night allright. Fondest regards... Candy Campus.



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In aesthetic

BY MACKY HIL
FLAMBEAU SWINGS

Baseball? Who misses it? It never for the camera to cover. The ball background. Viewers can only imagine will land, who might be chasing after

So the strike shouldn't bother to the TV sports addict. There's more to make up for it. For instance, (cable 5) loves to run kick-boxing morning, followed by volleyball by rodeos and track meets and auto it can get in front of a camera. There satiate even the most voracious appet the loss of baseball.

Instead, let's twirl the dial and see this summer. First stop, Ted Turner 12) is a constant, an ever-present ba bug-eyed addict. Like Ted says, makes you feel smart; watching t



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SCOREBOARD										
PLAYERS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OWNERS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GREED	7	6	10	9	31	11				

In aesthetic support of the players strike

BY MACKY HILL
FLAMBEAU SWINGMAN

Baseball? Who misses it? It never worked on TV anyway. It's too slow, its action spread out over too large an area for the camera to cover. The ball keeps getting lost in the background. Viewers can only imagine where it is, where it will land, who might be chasing after it.

So the strike shouldn't bother television viewers. Even the TV sports addict. There's more than enough spectacle to make up for it. For instance, the all-sports network (cable 5) loves to run kick-boxing matches early in the morning, followed by volleyball championships, followed by rodeos and track meets and autoraces and anything else it can get in front of a camera. There's enough TV sports to satiate even the most voracious appetite. So let's not mourn the loss of baseball.

Instead, let's twirl the dial and see what else is available this summer. First stop, Ted Turner land. Cable News (cable 12) is a constant, an ever-present balm eager to soothe the bug-eyed addict. Like Ted says, watching Cable News makes you feel smart; watching NBC makes you feel

TELEVISION

stupid. He's right, for the most part.

That's Cable News. Turner does have another station, one with an intelligence level he may not be so quick to defend. It's TBS out of Atlanta (cable 2) and it serves as a TV and film archive of sorts.

Check out this afternoon line-up: "The Addams Family" at 4, followed by "Hazel" at 4:30, which sequesters into "Ozzie and Harriet" (yes, the whole Nelson family's there) at 5. "The Beverly Hillbillies" come our way the top of the hour, followed by "Father Knows Best" and...well, you get the idea. What TBS lacks in sophistication it makes up in gall. Anyway, its afternoon line-up beats the hell out of noxious game shows like "Joker's Wild" and interminably witty "MASH." Not to mention Heath and Nick and the impetuous Audrey in "The Big Valley," where all manner of mayhem comes down in the name of truth, justice, and capital.

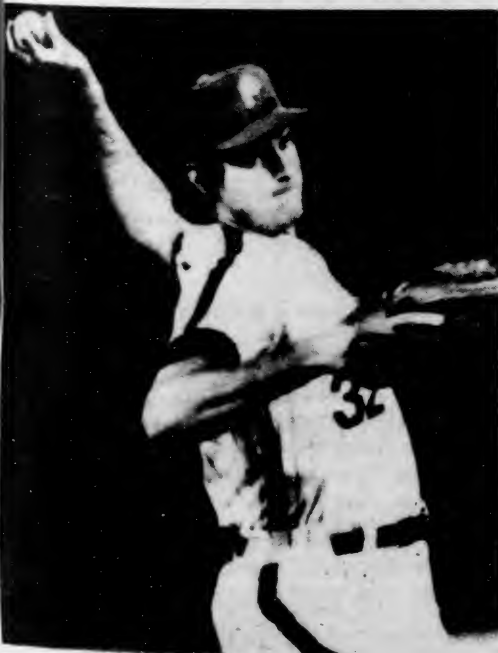
Of course, Turner disagrees about baseball and TV. He stocked TBS full of it, airing his Braves games like some stations might air presidential assassinations and plane wrecks: over and over throughout the day. Government bodies should get such scrutiny!

Without any games, TBS is in a bind: how do we fill this space, boys? Utilizing sophisticated marketing surveys, TBS executives figured out that baseball fans usually watched those games, so they replaced them with baseball related fare: *Damn Yankees*, *Rhubard*, an ornery millionaire—it was 1951—leaves his last-place ball club to a cat, an equally ornery cat whose spunk inspires the bums to a pennant—a real can't-miss film) *A Cleveland Story*, etc.

So baseball addicts are taken care of at Teddsville. But how about Saturday afternoon? A summer without Joe Garagiola could spread panic. When watching Dodge commercials people would ask incredulously: "Just who is this obnoxious crome dome ranting about rebates?" As it is now, they tune in for NBC's Game of the Week on Saturday, see and hear Joe and "Milk Shake" Kubek chattering away like diet pill freaks, then realize that yes, Joe Garagiola is for real. Not something out of George Romero movies. Honest to God flesh and blood. An ex-jock.

Now for the verdict: since the players have been out, TV baseball junkies have gotten a) a slew of exhumed baseball movies, and b) a month without Joe and Tony.

Support the strike.



Steve Carlton: Forget him!

Florida Flambeau Monday, June 22, 1981 / 15

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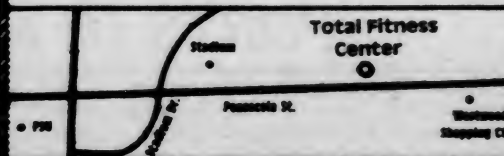
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Sports

Graham captures U.S. Open

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ARDMORE, Pa. — David Graham curled in birdie putts on the 14th and 15th holes yesterday to overcome George Burns and become the first Australian to capture the U.S. Open Championship.

Starting the day three shots behind the leader, Graham immediately applied the pressure with birdies on the first two holes, and he went on to register a three-shot victory with a 3-under-par 67 and a 72-hole total of 273.

Burns, unable to make a birdie until the 17th hole, where he chipped in from 35 feet, had a 73 to drop back into a tie for second place at 276 with Bill Rogers, who had a 69.

Tying for fourth at 279 were John Cook (70) and John Schroeder (71).

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, bidding for what would be a record fifth Open crown, had a 50-foot birdie putt on the fifth hole, but fell back to a 72 for a 280.

Graham, only the fifth foreigner to capture the U.S. Open, caught Burns for

the first time at the fourth hole, caught him again at the 10th, then took the lead for the first time in the championship with a 4-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole.

After Burns blew a 7-foot birdie attempt on the 15th hole, Graham followed with a 5-foot birdie to take a two-shot lead, and he built this to three strokes when Burns bogeyed the 16th, missing a 5-foot putt.

In an incredible pressure performance on the tricky Merion Golf Club course, Graham hit all 18 greens and three-putted only once, on the fifth hole.

Burns, who had said earlier, "I still haven't learned to win yet," managed his only birdie on the 17th, when it was too late, and he ended with a bogey on 18. He had made 29 birdies in his previous five rounds, and his 72 marked the first time in the Open he failed to break par.

Rogers, after moving to within one shot of Graham and Burns with a 5-foot birdie putt on the 12th, bogeyed the 16th and fell out of contention when Graham made his great charge.



Elvis Rolle



Mike Fuentes



Mickey Dillard

Six Seminoles picked in drafts

FROM STAFF REPORTS
They went pretty much as expected, but just enough uncertainty was thrown in to make the baseball and basketball drafts exciting.

First Mike Fuentes, Florida State senior centerfielder who holds the NCAA mark for career home runs, was selected in the second round of the amateur free agent draft. Despite rumors that he wouldn't be tapped in the first five rounds, Fuentes was selected 44th overall by the Montreal Expos. That was pretty much what everyone expected.

The surprise came later as Joe Licata, FSU's leftfielder-third baseman who hit .331 and rapped 21 doubles and 11 homers, was selected by the New York Mets.

"Joe surprised me more than anyone (selected)," FSU coach Mike Martin admitted.

Senior Rick Hatcher, who had an 8-4 mark with a 3.47 ERA was also selected and signed over the weekend with the Atlanta Braves, Martin added. Hatcher and Licata will start out in the rookie league,

he said, while Fuentes will begin in A ball.

Also being selected to further their careers were a trio of Seminole hardcourt stars. Elvis Rolle, FSU's *Big E*, was selected in the second round by the Los Angeles Lakers, the 42nd player chosen in the draft. Micky Dillard, the high-scoring, lightning-quick senior guard, was picked 13 players later by the Cleveland Cavaliers in the third round.

The surprise selection was Milwaukee's fourth-round choice of Kris Anderson, who was in Italy at the time exploring the options open to him in foreign basketball. Rolle and Anderson are both expected to fill a forward's slot in the NBA, while Dillard could be a point guard.

Not selected in the Major League draft were Jeff Ledbetter and Jay Keeler, two FSU prospects who had hoped to ink contracts. Ledbetter left Saturday for the Alaskan League where he will be followed closely by the Expos, who could still sign him if they can come to terms. Keeler is playing for FSU's summer team, The Colonies.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be meetings for all prospective IM softball umpires Tuesday and Wednesday at 3 p.m. in room 214 Tully. No experience is necessary.

Any one interested in playing flag football, soccer, softball or three-man basketball should stop by the IM office or call 644-2430.

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WED.	Chick Delight Complete chicken Dinner (A Steal)	\$2.95
THURS.	Dinner For Two (2) Full Racks of Ribs for	\$10.95
FRI.	Happy Hour!! 2-6 pm choice of pitcher of beer or coke and onion rings.....	\$5.95
SAT.	Dinner For Two (2) Full Racks of Ribs for	\$10.95
SUN.	All You Can Eat Bar-B-Q Ribs, Steak Fires, Cole Slaw, Texas Toast.....	\$4.95

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THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1981

In Iran

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ANKARA, Turkey—Iran's shah regime pushed its bloody purge of with the execution of nine mo sympathizers of ousted President Bani Sadr and set July 24 for the his successor, the governme yesterday.

NEWS AN

The many of Iran's E

BY WILLIAM
PACIFIC NEW

The mystical Sufi philosopher that discovering the reality of the the masks of the multiplicity situation in present day Iran practice more than the case of President Abolhassan Bani-S current plight are both numero

Bani-Sadr has been locked in majority Islamic Republican Pa control for more than a year Iranian president. He enjoyed leader, Ayatollah Ruholla R period. Suddenly all of his st His official and popular s background and he has been re

Americans seem to have dev "moderate" Bani-Sadr, but t that this Western perception of his situation. The affection s source that prompted a U.S. 1974, when asked why the em Armenians, "Well, they're m go to church on Sunday, drink Bani-Sadr is indeed "more

Studen

BY MICHAEL McCL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WR

The Legislative session another year. All the battles, personal, have drawn to a cl And the students of Florid Beginning in January o students will be paying matriculation fee, if Gov. B into law a proposed increa the Legislature. The bill will of approximately \$45 per se

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Cinema: The great Muppet debate continues (page 14)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1981

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In Iran, the bloody purge continues

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ANKARA, Turkey—Iran's hardline Islamic regime pushed its bloody purge of opponents with the execution of nine more suspected sympathizers of ousted President Abolhassan Bani Sadr and set July 24 for the election of his successor, the government reported yesterday.

The executions brought to 41 the number of Iranians summarily convicted of political crimes and shot by firing squads since Sunday.

The clergy moved swiftly to widen its power by giving Parliament Speaker Hojatolislam Hashemi Rafsanjani a seat in the policy-making Supreme Defense Council

which was dominated by Bani-Sadr until his dismissal Monday.

A three-member presidential council ruling Iran since then refused to comment on reports that Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai might be the clergy's candidate for presidency.

The council met for the first time and set

July 24 as the date for new presidential elections, the official Pars news agency said.

Pars also said that Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, the third member of the ruling council, beside Rajai and Rafsanjani, told a Tehran news conference he would not run for the presidency because he is "not prepared

Turn to IRAN, page 13

NEWS ANALYSIS

The many faces of Iran's Bani-Sadr

BY WILLIAM BEEMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

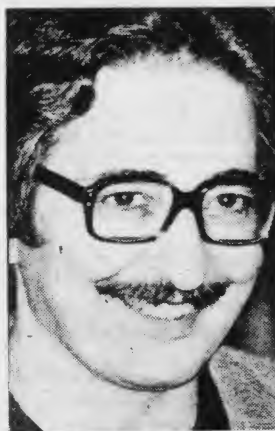
The mystical Sufi philosophers of medieval Iran thought that discovering the reality of the world lay in peering behind the masks of the multiplicity of human perceptions. No situation in present day Iran needs the exercise of Sufi practice more than the case of recently-impeached Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, for perceptions of his current plight are both numerous and often contradictory.

Bani-Sadr has been locked in battle with the leaders of the majority Islamic Republican Party (IRP) over governmental control for more than a year since his landslide election as Iranian president. He enjoyed the support of Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini, for much of this period. Suddenly all of his stock seems to have fallen flat. His official and popular support has faded into the background and he has been removed from office.

Americans seem to have developed some affection for the "moderate" Bani-Sadr, but it would be wrong to assume that this Western perception of him constitutes the reality of his situation. The affection seems to stem from the same source that prompted a U.S. official in Tehran to state, in 1974, when asked why the embassy there employed so many Armenians, "Well, they're more like us, you know — they go to church on Sunday, drink liquor, that sort of stuff."

Bani-Sadr is indeed "more like us" than the turbanned

Turn to BANI-SADR, page 12



On the run

Former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr hasn't been seen since he was dismissed as commander in chief of Iran's armed forces on June 10. Since then, more than 41 Iranians have been convicted of political crimes and shot by firing squads.



Students likely to face tuition hike in '82

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Legislative session has ended for another year. All the battles, both public and personal, have drawn to a close.

And the students of Florida have lost. Beginning in January of 1982, Florida students will be paying a 20% higher matriculation fee, if Gov. Bob Graham signs into law a proposed increased approved by the Legislature. The bill will mean an increase of approximately \$45 per semester for a full-

time, in-state student.

Gov. Graham, who had requested a 36% increase in his bi-ennium budget, is expected to approve the bill.

Out-of-state and foreign students also face increases under the bill. Out-of-state students will be paying the same 20% increase as in-state students, but will begin paying the higher fee in Fall semester of this year.

Foreign students enrolled in Florida schools will be hit hardest by the bill. Foreign

students will be assessed the 20% increase, starting this fall. But foreign students who have not applied for American citizenship or at least begun working toward American citizenship, will face an additional charge. Those student will have to pay the already increased tuition, plus an additional 50% of the increased tuition. In all, foreign students not trying for citizenship will have their tuition increased a whopping 80%.

Foreign students, however, may not have to pay the additional 60%. Numerous

opponents of the bill, including the American Civil Liberties Union, feel that the additional increase is evidence of prejudicial treatment toward aliens, and is blatantly unconstitutional. Opponents do not feel the bill would survive an expected court challenge.

The final bill came about as the result of a compromise between the two houses of the Legislature. The House of Representatives

Turn to TUITION, page 13

Millionaire industrialist Ed Ball dead at age 93

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Ed Ball, the 93-year-old head of the billion-dollar Alfred J. DuPont Trust and one of the most powerful men in Florida politics and finance for over half a century, died yesterday at a New Orleans hospital.

Considered "a rascal" by some and "a giant oak in the forest of men" by others, the gnome-like Ball was admitted to Ochsner Foundation Hospital April 16 and had been awaiting surgery to repair an abdominal aneurysm.

"But his condition worsened significantly in early May and, although there were brief periods of time in which he showed some signs of improvement, he did not regain his strength," hospital spokesperson Karen Wabonne said.

Ball's death certificate said he died of "cardio-pulmonary arrest, secondary to progressive oliguria (a form of kidney failure) and shock."

"His death wasn't totally unexpected," said J. C. Belin, president of the St. Joe Paper Co., from his office in Jacksonville, Fla.

Belin, 66, a leading candidate to succeed Ball as chief trustee of the DuPont estate, said Ball had been in poor health for the past three years.

Belin, who visited Ball last Friday, said physicians were trying to build up his weight (he weighed 93 pounds when hospitalized) but that Ball had refused intravenous feedings.

"He thought he wasn't up to taking such treatment," Belin said.

"We will miss his leadership and counsel, but the paper company the (Memours) Foundation (which administers the trust's charities) and the Trust will go on as they have in the past," he said.

"You've got to remember he was the only trustee who actually knew Mr. DuPont, so his counsel carried a lot of weight."

Ball met DuPont about 1900 in Virginia when DuPont used to go hunting on property owned by Ball's father. Ball's sister, Jessie, married DuPont and DuPont sent his brother-in-law to Jacksonville in 1926 to manage his affairs in Florida.

When DuPont died in 1935, Ball was named the Chief trustee of his estate, then estimated at \$56 million. Under the guiding hand of Ball, who quit school at the age of 13, this grew to more than \$2 billion.

Among the trust's major holdings were 1 million acres of Florida timberland, St. Joe Paper Co., Florida East Coast



Ed Ball in 1973

'He (Ball) was always trying to accomplish some little private interest of his own. He was difficult to get together with'

Former Gov. Leroy Collins

Railway, Apalachicola Northern Railroad Co., Talisman Sugar Corp., Florida Sugar Refinery Inc. and St. Joseph Telephone and Telegraph.

In addition, the estate owns large blocks of stock in General Motors, E. J. DuPont de Nemours and the Charter Co. Several years ago, it was ordered by the Federal Reserve to sell its interest in the Florida National Banks of Florida Inc.

Despite his personal wealth (estimated at \$100 million), Ball lived modestly. Divorced in the 1950s, he lived in an 18th floor suite at a downtown Jacksonville hotel for many years, but when the hotel closed he moved to a condominium on the

St. Johns River. His only companion was a manservant.

His office was a suite, cluttered with mementos from his past, on the eighth floor of the downtown Florida National Bank Building, renamed in his honor two years ago.

Ball also maintained an elegant home called "Southwood," just outside of Tallahassee, and a suite at the Wakulla Springs Hotel, a resort which he turned into a wildlife refuge several years ago.

According to B. K. Roberts, a retired Florida Supreme Court justice and one of Ball's closest friends, he was a heavy, but anonymous, contributor to charities.

Ironically, the money the DuPont Trust gave to its charities, less than 3% of its assets, gave rise to a series of lawsuits in recent years, involving dissident trustees and the states of Florida and Delaware. The plaintiffs demanded more money for the crippled children and elderly of the two states, who were designated as beneficiaries in DuPont's will.

"A grand oak in the forest of men has fallen and all Florida is the loser," said Roberts. "...I was always impressed by his high sense of personal integrity and soft, gentle attitude toward people, despite his reputation as a tyrant in the board room."

But fellow DuPont trustee William B. Mills, who unsuccessfully tried to wrest control of the trust from Ball, said, "I have always regarded him as a rascal and I always will. I was a dissident trustee because I disagreed with him."

Another who had his differences with Ball was former Florida Gov. Leroy Collins.

"He (Ball) was always trying to accomplish some little private interest of his own. He was difficult to get together with because he liked to have his own way. He was a very strong-willed person."

However, Jacksonville Mayor Jake Godbold said he admired Ball for "his ability to pull himself up by his shoestrings and produce a business empire. He was a tough individual, a self-made man."

Fred H. Kent, attorney for the Memours Foundation and Ball's personal attorney, said Ball's will is in Jacksonville, but said he did not know when it would be made public.

Belin said he was trying to contact a niece and "several grand-nephews" of Ball's in Virginia to work out funeral arrangements. He said his body would be returned to Jacksonville for a memorial service. He will be buried at Memours, the Delaware estate where his sister and brother-in-law are buried.

Reagan meets with Atlanta's mayor

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan met with Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson yesterday, was thanked for his help in trying to solve the string of murders in the city, and told his guest, "Our hearts are with you."

Jackson, who met briefly with Reagan before the president left for a speech in San Antonio, Texas, told the president, "The Atlanta situation has not been concluded."

He said the arrest of a suspect, this week is, "we believe, a significant step."

"We still have 27 cases that are on the docket in connection with the assaults and are conducting a serious and continuing

investigation."

The administration already has provided Atlanta with about \$4.1 million to help the city through the crisis.

Jackson lavished praise on the president's Atlanta task force, headed by Vice President George Bush. "They have never failed to be responsive to Atlanta. We know that they've been under pressure from other cities that have demands, and requests of you as well," he said.

Reagan said he wished the subject of their meetings did not have to be so tragic. And as the reporters were ushered out of the office, Reagan was overheard telling Jackson: "Our hearts are with you."

Reagan promised Jackson continued assistance until "there is a solution and what is going on there is put to an end."

The president was given a certificate of Atlanta citizenship by Jackson together with a handful of letters, cards and pictures from other children around the country expressing their feelings for the murder victims.

Looking at the letters, Reagan told Jackson, "I think this is a symbol of what I myself feel — and that is that your problem there has touched the entire nation."

"We're all neighbors now," said Reagan.

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Bush with Mitt

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PARIS — Vice President George Bush met yesterday with President François Mitterrand a day after four Communists were named to France's Cabinet and that Communist participation in governments of U.S. allies is a "cause of concern."

But Bush also described the talks with Socialist president as "highly constructive in understanding his government and broad policies of his program" and reportedly encouraged that French policies toward NATO and the United States will not change.

Meeting after the 43-member Cabinet held its first session, Bush spent 2½ hours with Mitterrand at lunch and in discussions that he described as productive "many, many areas of agreement."

The vice president later met with Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy, who heads the Cabinet, and with Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, head of the right and center opposition to Mitterrand's government.

Chirac told reporters that Bush expressed "satisfaction" with Mitterrand's policy principles toward the United States Atlantic alliance.

Bush acknowledged that the sub-membership in France's Cabinet Communists have been in a major role since 1947—was a focus of his talks ranged from interest rates to Middle East

Polish Comm wary of allies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WARSAW, Poland — Poland yesterday reaffirmed its commitment warned that actions so far have no guarantees that the Polish "experiment" East bloc.

"Anybody making an experiment some distrust of his neighbors, who the experiment will not upset the party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said.

But, it said, "We must openly accept the developments in Poland offer no

"We must realize that the Polish renewal leads to considerable changes in relations and traditional institutions said.

"Some questions go beyond the practice of real socialism," the newspaper said. "Fears have arisen that the uncontrollable form endangering the state structure and international order."

The article, headlined "Poland and the most explicit official admission changes in socialism were going on."

The importance of Poland's link pointed up by the disclosure Tuesday allied communist nations have poured bankrupt country on easy credit.

But at the same time, East bloc frontiers to Poles seeking to tour and

Party leader Stanislaw Kania Wojciech Jaruzelski also moved to in a message that Poland considered its loftiest duty.

Graham signs

Gov. Bob Graham signed into law expanding the membership of the Florida regents bill (CS-SB 568)

10 to 13 members and adds the common-voting member. It also reduces the term to six years.

"This measure will help to bring through a greater diversity of governance," Graham said.

Bush with Mitterrand in Paris

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PARIS — Vice President George Bush met yesterday with President Francois Mitterrand a day after four Communists were named to France's Cabinet and said that Communist participation in the governments of U.S. allies is a "cause for concern."

But Bush also described the talks with the Socialist president as "highly constructive in understanding his government and the broad policies of his program" and was reportedly encouraged that France's policies toward NATO and the United States will not change.

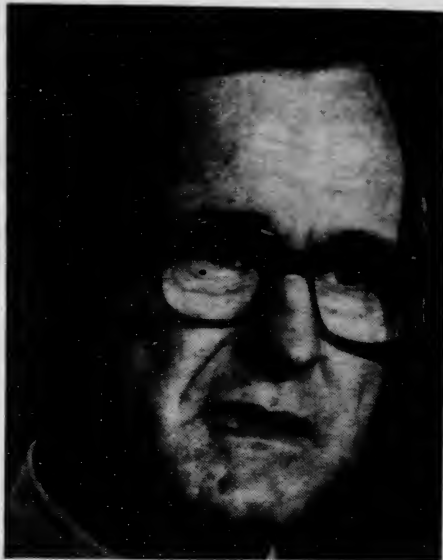
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The vice president later met with Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy, who heads the Cabinet, and with Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, head of the right and center opposition to Mitterrand's government.

Chirac told reporters that Bush expressed "a certain satisfaction" with Mitterrand's policy outline on "general principles toward the United States and particularly the Atlantic alliance."

Bush acknowledged that the subject of Communist membership in France's Cabinet—the first time Communists have been in a major Western government since 1947—was a focus of his talks with Mitterrand that ranged from interest rates to Middle East problems.

Bush



Polish Communists wary of allies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's Communist Party yesterday reaffirmed its commitment to reform, but warned that actions so far have not given the needed guarantees that the Polish "experiment" will not harm the East bloc.

"Anybody making an experiment has to reckon with some distrust of his neighbors, who must be assured that the experiment will not upset the existing balance," the party newspaper *Trybuna Ludu* said.

But, it said, "We must openly admit that up until now the developments in Poland offer no such guarantees."

"We must realize that the Polish conception of socialist renewal leads to considerable changes in socio-political relations and traditional institutions of the system," it said.

"Some questions go beyond the scope of the to-date practice of real socialism," the newspaper said, adding "Fears have arisen that the events may take an uncontrollable form endangering the foundations of the state structure and international order."

The article, headlined "Poland and its Allies," was one of the most explicit official admissions that such deep changes in socialism were going on.

The importance of Poland's links to the East bloc was pointed up by the disclosure Tuesday that neighboring allied communist nations have poured food into the nearly bankrupt country on easy credit.

But at the same time, East bloc nations closed their frontiers to Poles seeking to tour and shop abroad.

Party leader Stanislaw Kania and Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski also moved to assure the Soviet Union in a message that Poland considered its role in the East bloc its loftiest duty.

Graham signs regents bill

Gov. Bob Graham signed into law Wednesday a bill expanding the membership of the Board of Regents.

The regents bill (CS-SB 568) expands the board from 10 to 13 members and adds the commissioner of education as a non-voting member. It also reduces members' terms from nine to six years.

"This measure will help to invigorate the Board of Regents through a greater diversity of participation on the board," Graham said.

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Florida Flambeau

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Protecting whom?

If you thought extreme elements in the state Legislature were the only lawmakers threatening your constitutional freedoms, cast an eye toward Washington. Still gloating and power-drunk over the so-called mandate they say was bestowed upon them in last year's elections, conservatives in Congress are pushing a particularly odious piece of legislation called the Family Protection Act. Some provisions of this ill-conceived bill are not only regressive but downright repressive.

Originally introduced in 1979 by Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt—close friend of Ronald Reagan and the President's campaign chairman in 1980—the Family Protection Act in a 1981 version enjoys the support of such eminent guardians of freedom as Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Jeremiah Denton of Alabama. When he introduced the act two years ago, Laxalt solemnly intoned, "As the son of an immigrant sheepholder, raised along with three brothers and two sisters by a deeply religious mother in the hard times of the Depression in the West, I know what a close family is."

Closer families, according to the curious logic of Sen. Laxalt as expressed in his bill, will result if, among other things:

- Unmarried teenagers are denied receiving, without their parents' consent, contraceptives, venereal disease treatment, or abortion counseling from any agency receiving federal funds;

- Women are encouraged by the federal Government—through a \$1,000 tax credit every year they bear or adopt a child—to dedicate their lives to caring for children instead of earning a living or pursuing a career;

- Schools can't use federal funds for curriculum that "denigrates, diminishes or denies role differences between sexes as they have been historically understood in the United States." The Family Protection Act would also outlaw the withholding of federal funds as a mean for enforcing Title IX provisions against sex discrimination in federally-assisted educational programs.

- A double standard is established for access to the legal system in matters involving divorce, desegregation, abortion, or gay rights. Under the Family Protection act, Legal Services agencies—which provide civil legal assistance for poor people—would be prohibited from taking on those types of cases.

And, in a section that sounds strongly reminiscent of the reasoning behind the infamous Bush-Trask amendment to the 1982 Florida budget, the Family Protection Act denies federal funds—which would include Social Security, veterans' benefits or student assistance—to any individual or group that "presents homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle."

A blatant intrusion of government into citizens' private lives to enforce particular, mostly religion-based moral standards? Certainly. That the last provision, about homosexuality, violates the Fifth Amendment—which guarantees an equal due process protection to everyone—has already been noted by Congress' own researchers. The act just as clearly infringes upon First Amendment freedoms from state-established religion.

Despite the conservatism its sponsors say they so proudly adhere to, the Family Protection Act is hardly conservative legislation. With its various tax credits and multitude of prohibitions and restrictions, the act resembles more the kind of active, far-reaching government intervention its backers would have us believe they detest. (Critics point out the profusion of paperwork and bureaucracy that might be needed to enforce the act.) Even so adamant a conservative as columnist James Kilpatrick has written, "If the Family Protection Act is a conservative measure, I have wasted my entire adult life in understanding and promoting the conservative cause."

Marching under a self-righteous banner of old-fashioned American family values, New Right zealots in Washington seem intent on eradicating the Bill of Rights. They must be stopped.



'Blitzing' U.S. civil liberties

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Six months ago, the U.S. Senate took a giant step toward the suppression of American civil liberties and political freedom.

The "Blitz Amendment" was quietly introduced on December 11, 1980. The bill concerned the activities of Allen and Dori Blitz, members of a leftist political group, the Communist Workers Party. The Blitzes, who live in southern Virginia, acquired a local reputation as likable, politically-involved people. In 1978, Dori Blitz was elected shop steward in Teamsters Local 22. In late October, 1980, the Blitzes lobbied against a proposed mandatory hook-on to a new water supply system for Henry County, Virginia residents. According to one source, "fees for the water hook-on alone would be \$400 and estimated cost of running new pipes from homes to the new system ranged from \$300 to \$1,000." Despite the tradition of anticommunism which pervades southern rural culture, the Blitzes had earned the political respect of many trade unionists and low-to-middle income taxpayers.

None of this sat well with Virginia Representative Dan Daniel. He discovered that the Blitzes were being trained as masons and carpenters in a local program financed by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Program (CETA). The couple were earning \$3.10 an hour, 35 hours a week. On November 13, 1980, Daniel addressed the U.S. House of Representatives in order to attack the Blitzes. "I do not believe it was the intention of Congress that individuals whose stated policy is the overthrow of our system be the beneficiary of that system," Daniel asked the Secretary of Labor "to rewrite the guidelines to prevent the employment of such individuals in the CETA program." Daniel's bill, H.R. 8339, was referred to the Committee on Education and Labor. The bill also disbarred any person from CETA who had "advocated such a course of action within the past five years."

Senators Ernest F. Hollings and Harry Flood Byrd introduced the bill in the Senate. Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire, one of the few Democratic "liberals" left in the Senate, applauded the legislation. "I do not know how anybody could possibly object to this amendment," Proxmire declared. "I do not know of anybody in the Senate who would favor our spending CETA money to pay someone who advocated the violent overthrow of the Government." According to the *Congressional Record*, the Senate vote was unanimous and secret.

Virginia's press then attempted to whip up public opinion against the Blitzes and in favor of the Senate's assault on civil liberties. The *Tribune - Democrat* editorialized on December 29, that "you really can't blame somebody for trying to block out

FROM THE GRASSROOTS

the Blitzes." The newspaper conceded that it might "be unconstitutional to refuse to allow them to continue in the program." Nevertheless, those who "talk about violent overthrow" are threatening the nation with "the ravages of unreasonableness." The publication concluded that the infamous 1940 Smith Act, which made it illegal "to advocate the forcible overthrow of government," should "not be abolished but reaffirmed."

The Blitz amendment has been followed by a series of legal proposals that threaten to destroy civil liberties as we know them. Congressperson Larry McDonald, a notorious reactionary and opponent of black people's interests, introduced House Resolution 48 this January, which defines the powers of the House Internal Security Committee. McDonald asked Congress to "make investigations from time to time of the extent, character, objectives and activities within the United States of organizations or groups, whether of foreign or domestic origin" who advocate "the overthrow or alteration of the form of Government."

You don't have to be a Communist or radical to understand the fundamental danger that McDonald's and Daniel's bills contain for the black movement in this country. One has to ask the question, "should the U.S. government have the right to deny training or employment to a person because of his or her views on politics?" At first, this legislation will be used against the small, largely powerless white left. But when the left is destroyed, who will these racists and conservatives turn against?

Washington Post columnist Richard Cohen explained the situation brilliantly. "If anyone is disqualified from federal programs on the basis of one set of beliefs, he or she could be disqualified for other beliefs. How about Catholics and Seventh-Day Adventists or maybe, just for the hell of it, people who voted for John Anderson? After all, isn't it time Republicans and the Democrats got together to punish those who support third party candidates?"

All forms of censorship are destructive. If people pay taxes and commit no criminal acts, they have a political and civil right to the same jobs, the same education, and the same public benefits as anyone else. If we tolerate this kind of Big Brother activity, we as a nation will move rapidly toward "1984." Today, the Blitzes may lose their jobs; tomorrow it may be your own.

...

Dr. Manning Marable teaches political economy at the Africana Studies Center, Cornell University, New York.

State shou

Editor:

In January I wrote a letter expressing the immediate need for Florida to raise the higher level in order to prevent the education system. The gist of teachers leaving the profession in order to survive in today's economy of frustration, I related that one was offered a job starting at \$7,000 more than a beginning county, I questioned the need doesn't appreciate the value of Since the publication of that to light indicating the need stronger. Here is the present schools:

- The Reagan budget cuts \$68 million in federal education
- CETA aides employed under the state in April. The individual assistance for our ch
- The \$25,000 homestead mean a decrease of 200 million
- The University of Central enrollment cap, meaning that be serviced because of lack of and supplies.
- The University of Florida longer ranks in the nation's top quality faculty.

Flambeau

Editor:

Mike Ritter feels that the crude, disgusting piece of Obviously his reading must be confined to literature he felt In my opinion, Ritter's letter permit me to say, intolerance with his own.

He can be forgiven, though self-righteousness as to be so The *Flambeau* has presented challenge the very nature of it is only the status quo—maint

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State should increase education funding

Editor:

In January I wrote a letter in which I indicated the immediate need for Florida to begin funding education at a higher level in order to prevent further erosion of its education system. The gist of the letter centered around teachers leaving the profession for jobs with higher salaries in order to survive in today's economy. To express the level of frustration, I related that one of my high school juniors was offered a job starting at \$17,500. Because this was \$7,000 more than a beginning teacher makes in most counties, I questioned the need for me to serve a public that doesn't appreciate the value of my services.

Since the publication of that letter more facts have come to light indicating the need for more funding is even stronger. Here is the present and future of Florida's schools:

- The Reagan budget cuts will ensure that Florida loses \$68 million in federal education assistance.
- CETA aides employed under Title II were terminated all over the state in April. Their removal means even less individual assistance for our children.
- The \$25,000 homestead exemption for schools will mean a decrease of 200 million educational dollars.
- The University of Central Florida has imposed an enrollment cap, meaning that 2000 local students will not be serviced because of lack of facilities, faculty, materials and supplies.
- The University of Florida's Engineering School no longer ranks in the nation's top ten because of the loss of quality faculty.

'We cannot demand services and not expect to pay for them.'

•Education Commissioner Turlington has announced that Florida will be in the midst of a full teacher shortage within four years.

•Supporting that fact is that the number of teacher interns is down significantly over last year.

•At the national level, kindergarten and elementary school enrollments are expected to rise in 1983. This trend will be especially felt in Florida, a sunbelt state where new industry is relocating.

•The inflation rate for the current fiscal year will probably exceed 10%.

The Governor and the Cabinet have expressed a goal of bringing Florida's education system into the top 25% in the nation during the next five years. The people of Florida have continued to indicate in statewide public opinion polls that they do not oppose additional taxation to improve education.

I urge citizens of Florida to speak out. We can no longer expect this state to run on sunshine. We cannot want services on the one hand and not expect to pay for them with the other. Tell your legislator that you support a one cent increase in the general sales tax. Remember, education is not nearly as expensive as ignorance.

Howard R. Harris

Flambeau challenging, not disgusting

Editor:

Mike Ritter feels that the *Flambeau* is the most biased, crude, disgusting piece of propaganda he's ever read. Obviously his reading must have been very limited and confined to literature he felt "deserving" of his attention. In my opinion, Ritter's letter reflected his extreme bias and, permit me to say, intolerance of any view not consistent with his own.

He can be forgiven, though. It appears he is so steeped in self-righteousness as to be somewhat unaware of reality. The *Flambeau* has presented opposing points of view which challenge the very nature of the status quo. The status quo is only the status quo—maintained and protected by itself.

The *Flambeau* is but a thorn in the side of the entrenched status quo and is therefore upsetting if not insulting to those who believe the status quo is perfect.

Mike Ritter appears to be one of those who doesn't like the thought of having a thorn in his side, demanding his attention. Maybe it makes him aware of opposing viewpoints he would rather dismiss as propaganda. Maybe, just maybe, the *Flambeau* exposed a side of Mike Ritter he finds hard to accept.

I would like to thank the *Flambeau* for challenging, stimulating, controversial and thought-provoking journalism.

Ramon Benton

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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liberties

OM THE GRASSROOTS

izes." The newspaper conceded that it
"be unconstitutional to refuse to allow them
in the program." Nevertheless, those
"talk about violent overthrow" are
ening the nation with "the ravages of
onableness." The publication concluded that
amous 1940 Smith Act, which made it illegal
advocate the forcible overthrow of
ment," should "not be abolished but
med."

Blitz amendment has been followed by a
of legal proposals that threaten to destroy
erties as we know them. Congressperson
McDonald, a notorious reactionary and
ent of black people's interests, introduced
Resolution 48 this January, which defines
owers of the House Internal Security
ittee. McDonald asked Congress to "make
ations from time to time of the extent,
er, objectives and activities within the
States of organizations or groups, whether
ign or domestic origin" who advocate "the
row or alteration of the form of
ment."

don't have to be a Communist or radical to
and the fundamental danger that
ald's and Daniel's bills contain for the black
ent in this country. One has to ask the
n, "should the U.S. government have the
deny training or employment to a person
of his or her views on politics?" At first,
slation will be used against the small, largely
ss white left. But when the left is destroyed,
l these racists and conservatives turn against?
ington Post columnist Richard Cohen
ed the situation brilliantly. "If anyone is
fied from federal programs on the basis of
of beliefs, he or she could be disqualified for
eliefs. How about Catholics and Seventh-
dventists or maybe, just for the hell of it,
who voted for John Anderson? After all,
time Republicans and the Democrats got
to punish those who support third party
tes?"

forms of censorship are destructive. If people
es and commit no criminal acts, they have a
and civil right to the same jobs, the same
on, and the same public benefits as anyone
ve tolerate this kind of Big Brother activity,
nation will move rapidly toward "1984."
the Blitzes may lose their jobs; tomorrow it
your own.

anning Marable teaches political economy at
icana Studies Center, Cornell University,
rk.

Is the New Right forcing Reagan toward Armageddon?

BY FRANK VIVIANO
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN DIEGO — Two outstanding hallmarks have characterized the Administration of Ronald Reagan in his first four months as President: the uncompromising nature of his political program, and the almost unprecedented speed with which it is progressing.

Much of the "Reagan Revolution" can be attributed to the vast influence of supply-side economics enthusiasts in the Administration. But there is another, less obvious reason why the President cannot afford either to move slowly, or to strike bargains with his opponents. A decisive element in the Reagan constituency — the people who transformed a simple victory over the vulnerable Jimmy Carter into a Republican landslide — has no patience for long-haul politics or compromise.

That element is the religious right, comprised of millions of fundamentalist Christians whom the Administration must consistently satisfy with its ideological "purity" and rapid pace if it is to maintain an active majority following.

Without their support, the Reagan Revolution stands little chance of succeeding over the long term. And seeds of uncertainty are already germinating in the sensitive ad hoc consensus which guides the religious vote.

The fundamentalist agenda for rapid action stems from two primary sources. The first — and for the fundamentalists the most important — is strictly religious. "...Most of us believe in the imminent return of Christ," Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell told the *Los Angeles Times*' Robert Scheer. "We believe we're living in those days just prior to the Lord's returning." For fundamentalists, therefore, the time left to adequately prepare for "Armageddon," the final battle between good and evil, is rapidly dwindling.

Falwell's endorsement of Ronald Reagan was a major factor in the large turn-out of fundamentalist Christians. His decision to offer that endorsement, Falwell told Scheer, came just after Reagan privately told him, "Jerry, I sometimes believe we're heading very fast for Armageddon right now."

The second reason for swift enactment of "purist" programs is political. A large number of fundamentalists are convinced that an explicit communist take-over of the U.S. government — via legal election — is only a few years away, thanks to the erosive effects of secular education on the minds of young people who will soon be voters. Hence the significance of the growing Creationism movement, which seeks to replace secularism in the public schools with Biblical theology and head off the debacle of such an election. The recent victory of French socialist Francois Mitterrand is viewed as confirmation of the danger which lies ahead for America.

The fundamentalists' impatience with gradual change stems in part from the traditional Calvinist doctrine of "separation," which cautions the faithful to keep their distance from secular political activities. The current intense involvement of fundamentalists in national political debate is highly unusual, and the movement's leaders may not be able to sustain it indefinitely. As concerns about the Administration's ideological purity emerge, the temptation to abandon political activism once again will increase accordingly.

The immediate concern for fundamentalists is an unholy alliance between the Administration's purist New Right ideologues and the much more pragmatic conservative establishment, the Ivy League-educated "managers" who supervise daily decision making. The purists include men like Office of Management and Budget director David Stockman and Interior Secretary James Watt. White House Chief of Staff Edwin Meese and Vice President George Bush are the leading managers.

"You need the managers for the time being," is the cautious assessment of Nell Segraves, founder of San Diego's Creation Science Research Center and a major figure in the national movement to re-introduce the Biblical account of man's origins in the public schools.

"Reagan has a very select few who are purists and he's trying to maintain this purist group to give direction to the managers — so the managers will carry out the edicts of the President and his select few."

But if the purists lose control of the managers, Segraves warns, disaster will result. The problem, fundamentalists say, is that the managers have "educational hang-ups"; they are products of the same "humanistic" system which, in Segraves' words, is run by "malcontents, communists,

ANALYSIS

socialists and atheists."

Privately, fundamentalists also have their problems with some of their current religious allies. The Moral Majority embraces many traditionalist groups — Southern Baptists, orthodox Jews, Roman Catholics, Mormons — which otherwise have little in common but historical antagonism for each other. At present, these long-time tensions have yielded to cooperation on a few deeply felt moral issues, such as abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

The immediate concern for fundamentalists is an unholy alliance between the Administration's New Right ideologues and the more pragmatic conservative establishment.



Photo by Bob O'Larry

Ronald Reagan must move quickly to satisfy fundamentalists

But on other issues, the hostilities remain stronger than ever, as exemplified in the widespread fundamentalist belief that the pope is the biblical "Antichrist," the very embodiment of evil. Thus, Nell Segraves concedes, "The Moral Majority is not as powerful as it seems."

In terms of specific issues which might force an open break between fundamentalists and the Administration, the Reagan domestic initiatives offer very few problems. Indeed, the proposed withdrawal of government from social welfare and regulatory responsibilities is regarded as recognition of the doctrine of separation, freeing the religious faithful from the intrusions of the secular state.

More important, it eliminates the "humanistic" thrust of government since the New Deal, which presupposes that intervention into the social or physical environment will solve human problems and eliminate the evils associated with them. Fundamentalists believe that men are inherently evil — that sin, not slums or poverty, is responsible for social problems. Only by acknowledging that Jesus is Lord can men and women transcend their inherent sinfulness and be saved, they argue. Thus, government intervention is not simply futile, it also interferes with God's will.

One exception to the general approval which fundamentalists give the President on domestic matters is his cautious support for the nuclear energy industry. For



Photo by Bob O'Larry

Jerry Falwell thinks the earth's end is just around the corner

reasons peculiar to their literal interpretation of the Bible, many fundamentalists feel acute ambivalence on this subject. The problem, explains Nell Segraves, is that the safe elimination of the waste by-products of nuclear energy "is based upon an evolutionary time frame" stretching across millions of years, which clashes with the brief time frame of the Bible. If the vast time of evolutionary history does not exist, she says, "Then the margin of safety in the waste product also does not exist."

It is in the realm of foreign policy, that more significant discord is likely to erupt.

Israel, for example, is deeply important to fundamentalists, because the Biblical account of Armageddon hinges on an alliance between the good powers of the West and the reconstituted kingdom of the Jews, against the dark powers of the east. The recent sale of sophisticated U. S. AWAC jets to Saudi Arabia is an advance sign of "betrayal" on this score which future conciliatory gestures toward the Arab world based on U.S. oil needs will only exacerbate.

Similarly, cultivation of U.S. ties with China violates the overriding priority attached to opposing "godless communism" everywhere. National interest is simply not enough to justify a relativistic approach to relations with the socialist world.

Fundamentalists could hardly disagree more with the gist of Undersecretary of State James Buckley's recent indictment of Carter Administration restraints on military sales to human rights violators: "(The restraints) substituted theology for a healthy sense of self-preservation," Buckley said. Substituting theology for pragmatic considerations is precisely what fundamentalist politics are all about.

This is not to say, of course, that fundamentalists oppose the sale of weapons to those countries which will benefit from the relaxation of human rights sanctions. On the contrary, improved American relations with such states as South Africa and Chile are part of the "acceptable" scheme of alliances pitting the Christian West against Communism.

But the religious right is not about to jettison the notion of human rights entirely, either. Its own criticism of Jimmy Carter is that he didn't carry them far enough — that he applied them selectively against military dictatorships in countries like South Korea and Guatemala, while treating abusers like the Soviet Union and China much too gingerly.

The fundamentalists maintain that good foreign policy is a question, finally, of purity rather than compromise — the same question which tempers fundamentalists' assessments of the Administration's personnel and power structure. And it is that question which will pose the greatest dilemma for the Reagan Administration in its efforts to maintain the Christian constituency.

"Either we have a human rights policy that is fairly applied to everyone, across the board, whether it is in the national interest or not, or you don't," says Nell Segraves. "I think we have to have absolute principles."

Hostage deal

BY ROBERT SA
UNITED PRESS INT

WASHINGTON—The deal on hostages in Iran was an unprecedented use of presidential power, the Supreme Court's first emergency hearing in seven years.

But the U.S. government, private companies, defended the deal that somebody had to act to end the crisis.

The justices convened in a special session since the Watergate tapes case. President Carter acted legally against as much as \$4.5 billion of United States.

The case raises several major questions about the president's power to conduct foreign policy more important than the property rights.

In questioning, Justice William Brennan pressed the issue of the limits on presidential power. He asked Thomas G. Shack Jr., law professor at the University of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in Iran.

Several justices appeared startled by the hostage pact, answered, "I am obligated to attempt to carry out the agreement."

U.S. Solicitor General-designate Robert H. Bork said Carter had full authority to conduct American claims against Iran on a special international panel.

But attorney C. Stephen Hays of the Los Angeles firm that claims a multi-million dollar arrangement was made with the Iranian government.

The case focuses on the final days of Carter's presidency. He approved in his final days in office the 52 hostages. They provide assets to an international tribunal claims.

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Hostage deal challenged

BY ROBERT SANGEORGE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The deal that freed the American hostages in Iran was an unprecedented and unconstitutional use of presidential power, the Supreme Court was told in its first emergency hearing in seven years.

But the U.S. government, opposing a challenge by private companies, defended the agreement on the grounds that somebody had to act to end the 444-day ordeal.

The justices convened in a special session, not equalled since the Watergate tapes case, to consider whether President Carter acted legally when he froze claims against as much as \$4.5 billion in Iranian assets in the United States.

The case raises several major issues, including whether the president's power to conduct foreign policy is more important than the property rights of citizens.

In questioning, Justice William Rehnquist repeatedly pressed the issue of the limits on the president's power. He asked Thomas G. Shack Jr., lawyer for Iran, "What if the agreement provided that no one was to criticize the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in this country?"

Several justices appeared startled when Shack, defending the hostage pact, answered, "The United States would be obligated to attempt to carry out the terms of the agreement."

U.S. Solicitor General-designate Rex Lee told the court Carter had full authority to cut the deal, which pushes all American claims against Iran out of U.S. courts and before a special international panel.

But attorney C. Stephen Howard, speaking for a Los Angeles firm that claims a multimillion debt against Iran, contended the arrangement was unconstitutional.

The case focuses on the financial arrangements Carter approved in his final days in office that led to freedom for the 52 hostages. They provide for the transfer of Iranian assets to an international tribunal set up to settle U.S. claims.

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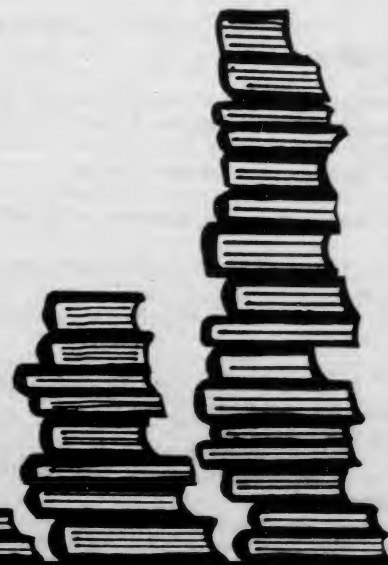
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FAMU's Black Archives:

Preserving the memory of all-black schools

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

During the early days of integration in the 1960s, a trend was established of closing black schools in Florida. Vital records were thrown away, lost, or scattered around the state and country. Florida A & M University professor James N. Eaton, curator of the Florida Black Archives, Research Center and Museum, has obtained a grant for collection and preservation of those lost records.

The \$8,000 federal grant, funded by the National Historic Publications and Record Commission, will enable Eaton to work on his first stage of the project — collection of papers, records, yearbooks, and special programs on Florida's black schools before they were closed for integration.

Once the records are obtained they will be located in the historic Carnegie Building on FAMU's campus.

"When we were integrated, the rigorous proponent of black history and the black culture was destroyed," said Eaton. "When you destroy the black schools, you destroy the history of black people. The only thing that is left is the black churches, and the black churches are not organizing their schools anymore."

"I would like people throughout the state, who have in their possession papers, photographs, records, trophies — or know where they are stored — or anything that touches the history of those schools and their faculties, staff, and students, to please get in touch with me, in order that I may preserve these vital documents," said Eaton.

"This is an urgent problem. Unless we preserve these records each succeeding generation will know less and less about their society and who we are."

The board members of the National Historic Publications and Record Commission believe if blacks are interested in preserving their history, they will be willing to give the vital information to Eaton by the grant deadline, August 31.

Eaton points out that in the segregated society many more black students had opportunities to participate in extracurricular activities, to develop their talents, to travel, and to meet influential people — black and white — which affected the students' achievements.

"Under the present system," Eaton said, "young blacks are not encouraged to participate and much of the uniqueness that was formerly the mark of black culture is gone, or has become a watered down shadow of its former self, exclusively the province of society and entertainers."

With the closing of the black schools, many black administrators and teachers were forced into retirement, or to take subordinate positions. This, Eaton maintains, was a



James Eaton

Photo by Vicki Arias

severe loss to the race.

"The teachers and administrators of those all-black schools were the major role models for generations of young Afro-Americans," he explained. "The great triumph of integration destroyed motivation, culture, and pride among our people, with the result that classroom discipline deteriorated, and education for blacks has gone downhill ever since."

Eaton has been teaching history since 1948. He has a background in Ancient, Medieval, European, American, the old/new South, and Russian history. Eaton spoke of his frustrations with interpreted history. "I am getting sick and tired of white people researching black people, using black records to interpret history in a white style."

"The reason why I have this archive and the reason why I am so dedicated is because I know that there have been all kinds of efforts to keep the records out of the hands of black scholars," said Eaton. "A curator has tremendous powers. He can determine the course of the history."

If Eaton is successful in gathering the material, the grant organization will fund another grant for \$60,000-\$70,000 which will enable Eaton to preserve and protect the history on microfilm so that it can be seen around the country.

Youth held in beating of 3 family members

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MARIANNA, Fla. — A 15-year-old Deland boy is being held in a northwest Florida jail for the bloody beating of three members of a well-known local family following a break-in at their home.

Curtis Jackson, his wife Jewel and their 18-year-old son Richard remained in critical condition yesterday at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. All three were beaten with a shotgun Monday morning. Circuit Judge Robert McCrary, at a hearing Tuesday, ordered John Burushay held in the youth wing of the nearby Bay County Jail instead of turning him over to juvenile authorities.

The 6'1" 175-pound youth is charged with burglary, theft and assault with intent to commit first-degree murder. A hearing next month will determine if he is to be tried as an adult.

J.J. McCrary, chief investigator for the Jackson County sheriff's office, said Burushay was arrested Monday afternoon in Homerville, Ga., after crashing a car that belonged to the Jackson family.

He said from evidence gathered at the scene and from Burushay's statements it was apparent the suspect broke into the Jackson home about 7 a.m. Monday. The night before he had walked away from a Marianna detention home where he was serving time on a marijuana charge.

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Atlanta youth slay

Williams

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — Two top of today the arrest of Wayne Williams, the death of one of 28 young would not slow the investigation of the 23-month-long string of slayings.

"We have not slowed down," Public Safety Commissioner told reporters at his regular news conference. "We are going full speed ahead, probably working in more haste and harder than before." John Douglas, an FBI agent who has investigated the slayings, said he was charged with killing N. 27, "looks pretty good" for the murders.

Douglas, addressing a southern correctional officer's conference Tuesday night, said the suspect profile developed by the FBI.

Douglas said the profile speculated the killer owned a shepherd dog and Williams a shepherd named Sheba.

He said the profile indicated the killer would prove to be a "poor" followed calls on scanner-type radio. Williams, who also served as a free-lance photographer.

"He, Williams, looks pretty good percentage of the kill," Douglas said.

Williams was given a preliminary hearing Tuesday before a magistrate. He should be held for further investigation.

Senate leg

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The Senate and House of Representatives passed a bill yesterday unanimously to repeal the "teenage chastity bill," which contained references to promiscuity and the unlikely twin support of Sen. Kennedy and Jeremiah Denton.

The bill was new to the committee unanimously approved 9-7 a bill to repeal the bill reauthorizing the Developmental Disabilities Services Corp. for three years at \$100 million a year. Sen. L. B. Nichols, R-Conn., was the sponsor. Republican to vote for the program, which the administration opposed.



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Atlanta youth slayings

Williams linked to other cases

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ATLANTA — Two top officials pledged today the arrest of Wayne B. Williams in the death of one of 28 young Atlanta blacks would not slow the investigation into the 23-month-long string of slayings.

"We have not slowed down one inch," Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown told reporters at his regular weekly briefing. "We are going full speed ahead. We are probably working in more directions and faster and harder than before."

John Douglas, an FBI agent who helped investigate the slayings, said Williams, who was charged with killing Nathaniel Cater, 27, "looks pretty good" for several other of the murders.

Douglas, addressing a workshop for southern correctional officers at Hampton, Va., Tuesday night, said Williams fits a suspect profile developed by the FBI.

Douglas said the profile, for example, speculated the killer owned a German shepherd dog and Williams has a German shepherd named Sheba.

He said the profile indicated the killer would prove to be a "police buff" who followed calls on scanner-type monitors, as did Williams, who also sometimes worked as a free-lance photographer.

"He, Williams, looks pretty good for a good percentage of the killings," Douglas said.

Williams was given a preliminary hearing Tuesday before a magistrate who ruled he should be held for a grand jury investigation.

District Attorney Lewis Slaton said the evidence presented against Williams during the preliminary hearing was just a small portion of what officials have in the case.

Brown, somewhat snappish with reporters during his briefing, gave only short answers to queries about reports of a proposed reduction in the FBI effort following Williams' arrest. He also was asked about continuing reports that Williams' arrest was prompted by pressure from Vice President George Bush and Gov. George Busbee.

Brown said he had "been very pleased with FBI involvement" in the investigation. "I'm not aware of their pulling out. I have no reason at all to believe that the presence will not continue."

Brown said he met with Bush only once when federal funds were first approved for the Atlanta investigation. "He hasn't called me since then and I haven't called him."

"It's beyond comprehension," Brown said, "that the vice president would put pressure on local investigations."

He declined comment on possible additional charges against Williams.

Brown said all material taken from Williams' northwest Atlanta home in two separate searches was turned over to the crime lab, and said police were still watching the house at the request of Williams' retired school teacher parents who also live there.

Testimony at Tuesday's preliminary hearing centered around the evidence taken from Williams' home.

Senate legalizes teen-age chastity

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON — The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee yesterday unanimously approved a "teenage chastity bill," stripped of references to promiscuity and carrying the unlikely twin support of Sens. Edward Kennedy and Jeremiah Denton.

The bill was new legislation the committee unanimously endorsed along with the bills reauthorizing the Head Start, Developmental Disabilities, Older Americans, Alcohol and Drug Abuse, and Domestic Volunteer Service acts.

In its only roll call vote, the committee approved 9-7 a bill to reauthorize the Legal Services Corp. for three years and fund it at \$100 million a year. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., was the sponsor and the only Republican to vote for the legal services program, which the administration wanted

to gut. Chairman Orin G. Hatch, R-Utah, promised a fight on the floor.

The "teenage chastity bill"—so dubbed by an aide to Denton, the chief sponsor—originally carried a definition saying that "promiscuity" means having sexual intercourse outside of wedlock.

Denton, R-Ala., who said the bill was his first legislation to get committee approval; Kennedy, D-Mass.; Hatch; and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., worked out a compromise dropping use of "promiscuity" and "chastity," an aide said. The agreement made unanimous support possible.

Originally the purpose of the bill was: "to promote self-discipline and chastity, and other positive, family-centered approaches to the problems of adolescent promiscuity and adolescent pregnancy."



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'For the aging Khomeini there can be no choice between Bani-Sadr and the Islamic Republic, conceived by the Ayatollah'

Bani-Sadr from page 1

clerical leaders of the IRP. He seems to advocate separation of church and state, is staunch in his support of basic freedoms and entertains enough fashionable leftist thinking to make him a comfortable topic of conversation in the intellectual salons of New York and Paris.

Bani-Sadr's supporters in Iran perceive him in quite a different light. He is seen as a fierce opponent of the encroachment of the great foreign powers in Iran, as the direct inheritor of the mantle of former Prime Minister Mohammad Mossadegh, who first defied the West by nationalizing oil in the early 1950s, only to be overthrown by a CIA inspired coup in favor of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Bani-Sadr has never stinted in his staunch opposition to the U.S. global role and it should be remembered that he did his utmost to block the hostage release settlement, claiming quite correctly that the terms were unfavorable to Iranian interests.

Bani Sadr's opponents in Iran view him as a royal pain, thrust unluckily upon them in an ill-conceived popular election. Quite simply, he has prevented the clerics from remaking Iran according to the vision of what the Islamic Republic should be — a movement now labelled among the clerics as "the third revolution."

He has refused to approve key government appointments such as minister of foreign affairs and minister of the economy, and refused to sign certain acts of legislation into law. He has, moreover, lashed out at the very government he is supposed to head, urging the citizenry to oppose the actions of its officials.

Bani-Sadr's defense of his own actions in this case is quite clear. He has used his constitutional powers to the hilt in order to block what he sees as certain disaster in the remaking of his native land. He views with chagrin pending legislation, such as the Law of Revenge, which would allow individuals, with the approval of a religious official, to take personal vengeance against anyone who harmed them or their families. This law stipulates that the very size and depth of a physical injury would be measured so that it could be inflicted with exactness on the perpetrator (obstructing hair would be shaved off first). Those killed or injured as a result of another's outraged reaction to their having insulted religious leaders or Islamic prophets could not be avenged since their original crime would be deemed blasphemous.

Other pending laws banning secular education, requiring compulsory head covering for all women, and forbidding the publication of unsuitable ideas, are equally alarming to the President.

The Ayatollah Khomeini views Bani-Sadr as a wayward son. There is no question that ties still remain to bind the spiritual leader with his disciple. Bani-Sadr issued a statement on June 15, once more affirming his loyalty to Khomeini, but complaining that the Ayatollah had not treated him fairly.

For the aging Khomeini there can be no question of choice between Bani-Sadr and the Islamic Republic, as conceived by the Ayatollah. The founding of the institutions of the Islamic Republic, however imperfect, is his life's work. They cannot be compromised by the action of a maverick politician — even the dearest of his followers. Khomeini has made several concessions to Bani-Sadr, as well. While he stripped him of his post as commander-in-chief of Iran's armed forces, he appointed one of the President's close supporters, a General Fallahi, in his place. On June 16, Khomeini called on Bani-Sadr to apologize.

Bani-Sadr failed early on to build the kind of political organization in the wake of his election that would have assured him a solid bloc of supporters in the Iranian Parliament. He has tended to rely on broad-based popular support, buoyed by public appearances in large crowds, rather than the kind of finegrained political infighting needed to counter the likes of tough, clever men, like Ayatollah Beheshti, de-facto leader of the IRP.

Moreover, Bani-Sadr has painted himself into a corner of non-compromise. Whatever degree of public support he has left is built on his refusal to go along with anything proposed by the IRP. If he were to compromise in the slightest way, that support would completely disappear. Many are already angered and disappointed at his failure to use his military connections to bring an end to the rule of the ayatollahs, and to give in to them after such long opposition is now unthinkable.

A more serious charge made against Bani-Sadr by both friend and foe is that he has been too careless in screening his supporters. Many revolutionary groups over which he has no control persist in operating under his name, causing public disturbances which he had not intended or sanctioned. Bani-Sadr is trapped by such persons, since to disavow them at this point would be to deny his support base.

From Bani-Sadr's corner, the perception is that the United States government, having given up on him, is actively engaged in support of the IRP. The extensive, unpublicized contact between U.S. officials and leading clerical figures, notably Ayatollah Beheshti and his representatives; the perceived U.S. desire for a stable, if repressive, anti-communist regime at whatever human cost; and renewed U.S. purchase of Iranian oil — all are seen as clear props for the clerics.

Of course, if the U.S. government is attempting to play a behind-the-scenes influence game in this delicate situation, the result will almost certainly be disastrous. The game of perceptions being carried out in Iran is far and away beyond the ability of Westerners to comprehend. To catch onto the subtleties of the moves of the game is the occupation of a lifetime; and to actually play the game, one needs another lifetime of experience.

William Beeman, who teaches at Brown University, lived and worked in Iran.

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Iran from page 1

for the task."

Bani-Sadr, 48, wa... had evaded tight bon... Turkey.

Turkish prime Min... agency all specu... of state having fled to... The Revolutionary... through a train stati... home base of Ayatol... five people and injur... The guards blam... lackeys and mercena... radio monitored in... Bani-Sadr has no... dismissed June 10... forces, although his... Tehran riots last wee... Pars said five peo... Tehran — one of the... the Mujahideen K... participating in the v...

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Mixson takes time to ponder future

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson left town to think about his future yesterday after disclosing in a newspaper interview he feels cut off from Gov. Bob Graham and may not seek reelection next year.

Mixson "is at an undisclosed location," an aide said. Mixson told the *Orlando Sentinel* he has been relegated to a meaningless role in the Graham administration and may not be the governor's running mate in the 1982 elections.

Graham summoned Mixson for a 90-minute meeting Tuesday after learning of the lieutenant governor's frustrations from the *Sentinel*. Graham emerged from the meeting promising to consult Mixson more in the future.

"It is my intention, desire and commitment that Wayne be the closest person to me politically, and from now on, his advice is going to be sought heavily and listened to," Graham said. "He is going to be influential in every decision."

But Mixson, 59, said he would have to see radical change before agreeing to carry out a commitment he made in April to remain on the Graham ticket.



Senate President W. D. Childers with Rep. Herb Morgan

Tuition from page 1

had approved a \$100 per semester increase in their original Appropriations bill; the Senate, meanwhile, steadfastly refused to include any increase in its bill.

The Legislature passed the bill in spite of widespread opposition from Florida students, who rallied, marched, petitioned, and lobbied against an increase from the moment it was proposed. If not for that opposition, some critics of the bill feel, the increase would have been worse.

"The only reason we didn't have a matriculation increase for in-state students in the fall was the strong student opposition. I'm positive of that," said Steve Hall, interim director of the Florida Student Association. The FSA helped spearhead anti-tuition efforts on campuses across the state, and lobbied strongly against an increase in the Legislature.

The increase will provide about \$5.5 million more per semester for the State University System, money Graham plans to use for his quality improvement program. While the FSA does support quality improvement, Hall felt the money could have been raised without increasing tuition.

"It could easily have been made up by other funds," Hall said. "I really believe if they wanted to hold matriculation fees down, they could have. We think it was an unwise move."

Iran from page 1

for the task."

Bani-Sadr, 48, was still in hiding amid reports that he had evaded tight border security and escaped to Egypt or Turkey.

Turkish prime Minister Bulent Ulusu told the Akdeniz news agency all speculation about the deposed Iranian head of state having fled to Turkey was unfounded.

The Revolutionary Guard reported that a bomb ripped through a train station Tuesday in the holy city of Qom, home base of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, killing at least five people and injuring more than 50.

The guards blamed a "cursed plot by internal U.S. lackeys and mercenaries" for the bomb attack, said Tehran Radio monitored in Ankara.

Bani-Sadr has not been seen in public since he was dismissed June 10 as commander in chief of the armed forces, although his wife was arrested and released during Tehran riots last weekend that claimed 31 lives.

Pars said five people were executed by firing squad in Tehran — one of them belonging to "the political group of the Mujahideen Khalq" radical Moslem group — for participating in the weekend clashes.

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CINEMA

Muppets: more than talking toys?

The Great Muppet Caper opens Friday at the Miracle Theatre, Thomasville Road.

Editor's note: Michael Ogden schedules UPO's film series and dabbles in prose.

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Why am I wasting my time writing this review? If you're a Muppet fan, you're going to go see *The Great Muppet Caper* even if a voice from the heavens declares it to be stinko. If you're not a Muppet fan, then there's nothing human that's going to lure you within ten yards of the theatre. If you're never heard of the Muppets, then I suggest you turn over to the next page and read Dollar's review of the Slugs' new album *Bedpans and Bozos* instead.

Anyway, if you are a Muppet fan, chances are that you'll enjoy *The Great Muppet Caper*. Maybe not be ecstatic about it or froth enthusiastically at the mouth, but you'll probably like it. The Muppets are a likeable bunch, even when the creative powers of their manipulators temporarily flag. *Muppet Caper* takes a while to get cooking, not in terms of pace but in the level of inventiveness and in the steadiness of the fun. Only at mid-point when that effervescent trouper Miss Piggy hoofs her way through two marvelous spoofs of Hollywood musical numbers (including a quasi-Esther Williams water ballet) does the production really start sizzling with oil.

Jim Henson and associates have managed to correct one of the problems of the first Muppet movie. That initial incursion into Muppetmania relied too heavily on cameo appearances by innumerable guest stars, only a couple of which (Steve Martin, Mel Brooks) were used well. *The Great Muppet Caper* eliminates this difficulty by severely paring down the number of guest stars and concentrating more on the Muppets and their antics. Among the cameos, that of Monty Python's John Cleese is a particular gem. As a scarcely-functioning (mentally) upper-crust Englishman, he fluctuates gapingly between bored incomprehension and befuddled astonishment when Miss Piggy and her green beau-friend invade his home.

There is actually a little bit of a plot in the

movie, somewhere. Fashion designer Lady Holiday (Diana Rigg) has a wastrel brother (played by the ever-detestable Charles Grodin) who is conspiring with three mannequins to steal her fabulous jewel, the "Baseball Diamond." (You can tell Grodin's a skunk—the title on his office door reads "Irresponsible Parasite.") Along the way he becomes madly infatuated with Miss Piggy, sings a love song to her, but then causes her to be arrested for the jewel theft. Hell, however, hath no fury like a framed pig. She hurls her ultimate insult at him. "You can't sing—your voice was dubbed!" she screams as the gendarmes carry her off to jail.

Of the regular Muppet characters, Kermit and Fozzie Bear are expectedly highlighted (they play identical twins!), and also much in evidence is that lovably masochistic "whatever," Gonzo. Ralph, the piano-pounding canine, has a wonderful moment when he pacifyingly woof-woofs to a couple of vicious security dogs, then remarks, "It helps to know a second language." In some scenes there is too much of a tendency to simply rehash elements from the first film. Audiences oohed and aahed when a full-figure Kermit pedaled a bicycle down the road. So this time the entire Muppet conclave is on wheels—except for those perennial old duffers, Schuyler and Waldorf. As Kermit does handstands on his two-wheeler, Schuyler points at him and exclaims, "Look, Ma, no brains!"

The Great Muppet Caper conceivably could have used a few more brains in the scripting process—neither film has reached the glorious heights of their best TV episodes—but how can I criticize it? Kermit the Frog has become practically an institution, the most easily-recognized green thing after the dollar bill (of which he's raking in quite a few these days). And Jim Henson, his creator, is compiling a fortune by doing exactly what he wants to do and enjoying it every step of the way. More power to him! And, by the way, another easily-recognized green thing is your humble reviewer—green with envy, that is. (That's a joke, son!)

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MUSIC

Inspecting the troops

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD AND
FLAMBEAU EDITOR/ASSOCIATE

ATLANTA — Maybe it was the spirit of the red bandana. Either way, Jeff Tuesday night — a lot better than he was when he called Tallahassee home. As the orange sun slithered down the evening, glass-walled Peachtree Plaza, the Revolutionary Communist Workers Party worked the short stretch of sidewalk in front of the Agora Ballroom. Rooney cradled newspapers under his left arm and right, hailing passers-by. When a diminutive, denim-clad Gang of Four chat, a small, attentive crowd quickly gathered.

"What'd ya think of the Clash?" Bonds up in New York, having to play off Rooney's friends asked excitedly.

After careful consideration, Burton thought the Clash got a lot of good publicity. Rooney: "Did you see the Clash on Burnham? 'Were they on TV?'"

Rooney's friend: "Yea, they tried violence in rock thing, had'em on and the Plasmatics."

Burnham: (Audible grimace)

Rooney's friend: "It was probably

Rooney: "Do you see the Clash on

Burnham: "Well, no. See, I ran

(pointing to the club) for a living, a

live in Brixton and I like to stay home.

"I do go to the theatre a lot. See."

When Gang of Four headlined H. Gainesville last fall, the result could have been "Anthrax Dance Party." The Leeds fresh approach to rock, possessed presence you forgot they were "torture" and sex sold as a commodity.

At the Agora Tuesday night the for the most part. Lead singer Jon the stage, rolling his eyes and flapping seized by epilepsy. But after dashing from *Entertainment* (including the feedback of "Anthrax," their di songs"), guitarist Andy Gill declared to the serious stuff."

He was only half-serious though of their new material (drawn from *Gold*), the Gang were stoic, solemn.

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MUSIC

Inspecting the troops

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD AND STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU EDITOR/ASSOCIATE EDITOR

ATLANTA — Maybe it was the spiffy Clash Tee-shirt. Or the red bandana. Either way, Jeff Rooney looked good Tuesday night — a lot better than he ever looked four years ago, when he called Tallahassee home.

As the orange sun slithered down the backside of the listening, glass-walled Peachtree Plaza Hotel, Rooney and his Revolutionary Communist Workers Party cohorts worked the short stretch of sidewalk fronting Atlanta's Agora Ballroom. Rooney cradled a stack of Maoist newspapers under his left arm and held one aloft with his right, hailing passers-by. When Hugo Burnham, the diminutive, denim-clad Gang of Four drummer stopped to chat, a small, attentive crowd quickly gathered.

"What'd ya think of the Clash getting f----- around at Bonds up in New York, having to play 16 dates and all?" one of Rooney's friends asked excitedly.

After careful consideration, Burnham replied slowly: "I think the Clash got a lot of good publicity out of that."

Rooney: "Did you see the Clash on Snyder?"

Burnham: "Were they on TV?"

Rooney's friend: "Yea, they tried to tie them in with this violence in rock thing, had'em on next to Wendy Williams and the Plasmatics."

Burnham: (Audible grimace)

Rooney's friend: "It was probably the powers that be at ... Rooney: "Do you see the Clash much in London?"

Burnham: "Well, no. See, I rarely go to gigs...I do this (pointing to the club) for a living, and when I'm at home...I live in Brixton and I like to stay home, watch TV.

"I do go to the theatre a lot. See, that's different."

...

When Gang of Four headlined Halloween eve festivities at Gainesville last fall, the result could well have been dubbed "Anthrax Dance Party." The Leeds foursome, pioneering a fresh approach to rock, possessed such a slap-happy stage presence you forgot they were singing about "H-Block torture" and sex sold as a commodity.

At the Agora Tuesday night the mood was deadly serious, for the most part. Lead singer Jon King still bounds across the stage, rolling his eyes and flapping his arms like Big Bird seized by epilepsy. But after dashing through a pair of "hits" from *Entertainment* (including the richly-textured buzzing feedback of "Anthrax," their dialectic response to "love songs"), guitarist Andy Gill declared "enough fun. Let's get to the serious stuff."

He was only half-serious though. Fitting the somber mood of their new material (drawn from their second LP, *Solid Gold*), the Gang were stoic, solemn. Gill impeccable in cool-



Gang of Four: 'Now for some serious stuff'

gray attire, looked like a cadet on leave, snapping out sharp, stinging guitar lines against a rumbling, funky rhythm.

Far from the thrashings of the punk bands they followed after, the Gang of Four sound studied, precise in their imprecision. Sophistication was evident on newer numbers like "Hole in the Wall" ("Why work for love if it shows not profit/You'll only earn emotional losses"), with its sudden changes, and "Cheeseburger," which had King toying with a baby harmoladica.

By the time they hit "At Home He Is a Tourist," things loosened up a bit. Burnham's drums echoed those in the Four Tops "I'll be There," but it was Gill's atonal guitar scrapings that quickened the dance pace of the mostly full house.

Called back for two encores, the band was all smiles, Gill charging across stage around King's sudden leaps. The songs "Damaged Goods," and "Glass" swept with fervor as body heat reached a sweatily-bearable limit.

...

Out front again, after the show, and it's politics as usual. A RWCP'er, a petite woman, urges the rock and rollers to, you know, "listen to Gang's lyrics, mon."

The shit-kickers weren't buying; they had come to dance. There were some memorable lines, though: "I noticed they weren't playing no communist instruments," said one fellow. Added another: "If they are so damned communist, than why don't they play in China?"

Grandmaster Flash summed it best when the New York street rapper opened for the Clash, only to be met by a surly mob of rockers tossing cups, obscenities and worse.

Undaunted, the Grandmaster smiles and said: "I love you...even if you are stupid."

Smoke shrouds Shields

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, denying it buckled to tobacco industry pressure, said yesterday it canceled anti-smoking spots by teenage sex symbol Brooke Shields because she was not an appropriate person.

The Department of Health and Human Resources last month decided not to use the two television spots, print ads and posters done by Miss Shields, but offered to make the material available to the American Lung Association for its use.

The lung association accepted the offer and says it will use the ads — one with a picture of the 16-year-old actress with cigarettes in her ears — and television spots.

There have been charges tobacco interests convinced HHS Secretary Richard Schweiker to kill the anti-smoking announcements.

But in a letter Wednesday to Rep. Marc Marks, R-Pa., HHS Executive Secretary David Newhall said such charges are false and that four other anti-smoking ads are being run.

"I can say unequivocally that not one phone call, meeting, memo or communication of any kind took place between HHS personnel involved in this decision and anyone connected with the tobacco industry," Newhall said in the letter to Marks.

DR. JORGE K. GORB

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\$25 Eye Exam including glaucoma test

\$75 Contact Lens Exam and fitting fee Includes all office visits for 3 mos.

Governor's Square (lower level near Sears) 877-3380

Hours Mon. & Thurs. 10-7 Tues. & Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-4

BBQ Chicken

\$3.50 + tax

Old Fashioned No Hassle All You Can Eat

- BBQ Chicken
- Cole Slaw
- Baked Beans
- Garlic Bread

Fat Man's

878-9290

College Square BBQ

575-7731

1964 W. Tenn St.

(Between Winn Dixie & Big Star)



Shape Up For Summer Fun

GET THE GREAT FEELING OF PHYSICAL FITNESS

HIS HOURS: Tuesday and Thursday..... 12 noon-9 pm Saturday..... 12 noon-6 pm Sunday..... 3 pm-7 pm

HER HOURS: Monday, Wednesday..... 9 am-9 pm Friday..... 9 am-7 pm Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday..... 9 am-12 noon

Call Today 385-1108
NATIONWIDE HEALTH SPA



Summer Student Special

3 Months Reduced 60% off

LIMITED-THIS MONTH ONLY
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

ice pre-print shop, emphasizing quick turn over. The staff has resetting, paste-up and dark room thru Friday in room 314 of the

ase Bring Coupon

uncheon, Buffet

on -Fri 11 00-2.00

the Pizza & Salad Bar

You Can Eat

Charge For Wasted Food

\$2.99

Expires July 2, 1981

ase Bring Coupon

HOURS
A WEEK

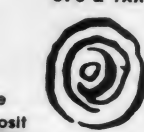
E'S

ARN

24-7989

CIGARETTES

67c & TAX



Stroh's Kegs
\$39.00

ND

POPEYES

FAMOUS FRIED CHICKEN

se of a 4

POPEYES

FAMOUS FRIED CHICKEN

Children learn from play at center

BY CAROLYN BARR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although you may not be aware of it, there's a unique preschool tucked away in two green buildings next to the Stone Building on the Florida State campus. It's called the Educational Research Center for Child Development and offers educational daycare to children of FSU students, faculty, and staff.

What makes the center different from other preschools says director Joan Sprigle, is that "We've adapted materials to the way children learn." Sprigle claims it is necessary to make certain assumptions about children then implement a program to best suit their needs, based on these conclusions.

The most crucial of these assumptions, according to Sprigle, is that "children need to be active in their own learning." To that end, teachers at the center encourage children to solve problems in their own way, and to progress at an individualized pace.

The center offers its pupils two distinctive environments: free play, where the children may choose their activity, be it building with blocks, typing on electric typewriters, molding dough, housekeeping, etc. The children play alone or with other children. Sprigle calls this period "child-directed, teacher responsive." Another portion of the day is devoted to small groups, during which the children and teacher work together in a quiet room separate from the larger group. The children work for 8-12 minutes with what Sprigle terms "highly manipulative materials" designed to teach colors, shapes, relationships, sounds, and telling and listening skills.

Sprigle says the two aspects of the program complement and enhance each other and are necessary for a child's healthy social/intellectual development.

Unusual materials including a large two-sided plexiglass easel, give greater dimension and complexity to seemingly simple activities like painting. Children pour sand on a large Lazy Susan and spin it while making patterns with their fingers in order to learn the relationship between motion and design.



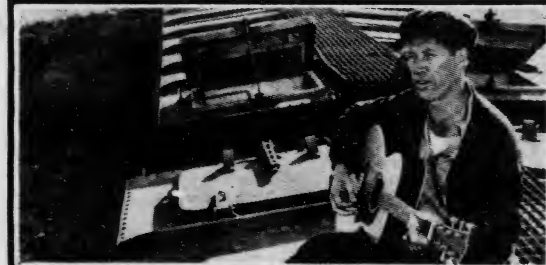
Davy Habell, playing and learning at the FSU Educational Research Center

Sprigle says the objectives of the center are three-fold: 1) to offer educational services to children, 2) to allow departmental interns to observe teacher/student interaction and child development, and 3) to encourage academic departments to use the center in research concerning young children.

Although the maximum capacity of the center is thirty-five children, only twenty-five are currently attending. The center operates throughout the FSU academic year, accepting children ages three-five. First priority is given to student parents, and the fees are on a sliding scale, taking into account income and the number of dependents. The staff are all trained professionals.

Sprigle credits the existence of an Educational Research Center to the lobbying efforts of the University student government in conjunction with Vice President Bob Leach.

The Center is open from 7:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. Anyone desiring information is urged to contact Joan Sprigle at 644-4280.



Guthrie's songs and sayings

David Carradine's portrayal of Woody Guthrie in this scene from Hal Ashby's *Bound for Glory* epitomizes the wandering, workingman spirit folksinger Guthrie came to represent. Etc. Theatre Company presents *When Americans Dreamed*, a Woody Guthrie Revue, tonight through Sunday at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall at 7. Admission is \$2.



Summer Discounts Available

•Colony Club 224-7319 446 Conrad St	•Spanish Town 576-9555 125 Chapel Drive	•White Pine 576-9752 205 White Drive
•Glen Oaks 576-9787 1819 W. Pensacola	•Westwind 576-6814 2325 W. Pensacola St	•Long Leaf 576-0900 1845 Belle View Way
•Gray Street 576-9787 670 W. Pensacola	•Tallahassee Apartments 576-9961 1828 W. Pensacola St	•Prince Manor 576-9909 1636 Jackson Blvd

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This Weekend Only

Radisa

Florida Rock & Originals
at the

Seminole Tavern

June 25, 26, 27
1320 Jackson Bluff Rd

Cover \$2 for Men
\$1 for Women



Dashiell Hammett

entranced and entertained moviegoers and is regarded as a detective classic. William Powell and Myrna Loy star. Nick and Nora Charles, the sleuths, solve mysteries and exchange in a pleasure. The Thin Man shows in Moore Auditorium. Immediate release is the 1932 Johnny Weismuller Ape Man. Admission is \$1.50.

Superman II' box

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL HOLLYWOOD — The movie *Superman II* was a favorite to es-ay box-office record ever. If Sunday's gross exceeds \$4 million, the movie will gross for the highest three-day gross for *Trek*, at \$11,926,421. *Superman II* is now showing at



1312 West Tennessee Street

5 til closing M-F, 12 til closing Sat. & Sun.

224-9065

2 FREE PEPSI'S with order of \$3.00

4 FREE PEPSI'S with order of \$5.00 or more

- Free delivery • Free Pepsi for the asking • Daily Specials
- Compare our prices • Our Large Pizza 16" not 14"

GRINDERS	MEDIUM	LARGE
Regular.....	2.10	2.90
Meat Ball.....	2.10	2.90
Meat Ball & Pepper.....	2.30	3.10
Sausage.....	2.25	3.05
Sausage & Pepper.....	2.40	3.30
Ham.....	2.15	2.90
Genoa Salami.....	2.15	2.90
Pepper.....	1.95	2.70
Meatless.....	1.95	2.70
Mixed Grinder.....	2.65	3.50
Meat Ball & Sausage.....	2.75	3.70
Veal.....	-0-	2.95
Steak.....	-0-	3.30
Tuna Fish.....	2.25	3.00
Roast Beef.....	2.80	3.50
Turkey.....	2.15	2.95

PIZZA	MEDIUM (10")	LARGE (16")
Cheese.....	3.50	6.50
Pepperoni.....	3.75	6.70
Mushroom.....	4.00	7.00
Anchovy.....	4.00	7.00
Meatball.....	3.75	6.70
Olive.....	3.75	6.70
Sausage.....	3.75	6.70
Onion.....	3.75	6.70
Pepper.....	3.75	6.70
Combination of 2.....	4.50	7.25
Combination of 3.....	4.75	8.00
Combination of 4.....	5.00	8.50
Special.....	6.25	10.00

DELUXE Pub Burger (F.F., Pickle, Lettuce, Tomatoes)..... \$2.50

DELUXE Chicken Burger (F.F., Pickle, Lettuce, Tomatoes)..... 2.25

DISHES

Spaghetti-Plain.....	2.50
Spaghetti & Meat Balls.....	2.90
Spaghetti & Sausage.....	3.25
Spaghetti & Veal.....	3.75
Hot Garlic Bread.....	\$.65
French Fries.....	\$.90
Try Our Famous GREEK SALAD.....	\$2.95
Lettuce, Tomato, Mild Peppers, Feta Cheese, Green Peppers, Onion, Olives, and our own Greek Dressing.....	\$2.95
Chef Salad.....	\$2.95
Lettuce, Tomato, Green Peppers, Onion, Ham, Genoa Salami, Cheese, Olives.....	\$2.95
Tossed Salad.....	\$2.95

BRING THIS AD IN AND RECEIVE PITCHER OF BEER WITH LARGE PIZZA ORDER

CLIP & SAVE!



Fairlane Litchfield

2:50 5:05
7:20 9:35
R

Indiana Jones—the new hero from the creators of JAWS and STAR WARS. RAIDERS of the LOST ARK PG

2:10 4:35
7:00 9:25

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND ON FOR YOUR EYES PG

FRI-SAT. THE ROCK PICTURE

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1845 Belle Vue Way
Prince Manor
576-9909
1636 Jackson Bluff Rd

Service Is Our Goal"

Weekend Only

adisa

a Rock & Originals
at the

eminole Tavern

ne 25, 26, 27
Jackson Bluff Rd

\$2 for Men
\$1 for Women



Dashiell Hammett's The Thin Man entranced and entertained millions of Americans, and is regarded as a detective genre masterpiece. William Powell and Myrna Loy are delightful as Nick and Nora Charles, the couple who solve mysteries and exchange insolent remarks with pleasure. The Thin Man shows at 9:30 Saturday night in Moore Auditorium. Immediately preceding at 7:30 is the 1932 Johnny Weismuller version of Tarzan, the Ape Man. Admission is \$1.50

'Superman II' box office smash

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
HOLLYWOOD — The movie *Superman II* in its first two days of release shattered all existing box-office records and was on its way to a record three-day gross of more than \$14-million, Warner Bros. said Sunday.

The first new record to be achieved by *Superman II* was Friday with a box office gross of \$4,449,000. Barry Reardon, Warner Bros. vice president said.

It was both the highest opening day and the highest business for a Friday ever scored for a film, he said. Saturday, the movie had the highest single-box office day in the history of motion pictures with \$5,603,000. The previous high for a single day belonged to *Star Wars*, with \$4,523,000.

With a two-day total of more than \$10 million, *Superman II* was a favorite to establish the highest three-day box-office record ever.

If Sunday's gross exceeds \$4 million, he said, it will add up to a \$14-million plus gross for three days.

The highest three-day gross for any film was held by *Star Trek*, at \$11,926,421.

Superman II is now showing at the Tallahassee Mall.

**Looking for
The Classified
Office?**

We've moved across
the street!

Florida Flambeau
Business Office

206 N. Woodward St.

FROM 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.,
Monday-Friday.

MOVIES

FRIDAY
(At 7:30) **WATERSHIP DOWN**
Moore Aud. \$1.50

(At 9:30) **WIZARDS**

MOVIES

SATURDAY
(at 7:30) **TARZAN THE APE MAN**
(Plus at 9:30) **"The Thin Man"**
Moore Aud. \$1.50

Florida Flambeau Thursday, June 25, 1981 / 17

MGS& MOVIES

Friday The 13th
Part 2 (R)
7:15 9:30

883-6110
ALL SEATS 99c

Ringo Starr
Barbara Bach
Caveman (PG)
7:30 9:45

HOW ABOUT A SONG AND A DANCE?
SEE
Richard First
tonight through Saturday night
9:30-1:30 am
Ramada Inn West

No Cover
No Minimum

Varsity 3
1822 WEST TENNESSEE ST.

Starts Friday
DRAGON SLAYER (R)

Starts Friday
STRIPES
Bill Murray (R)

Held Over!
BUSTIN LOOSE (R)

Miracle 3
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

Starts Friday
THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER (PG)

CANNONBALL RUN (PG)

Held over!
THE FOUR SEASONS (PG)

"the all new"

TOMMY'S

Deep South Music Hall

Tallahassee's Biggest & Best Rock 'n Roll Club
presents

Hot Rock 'n Roll
Tonite & Sat. with
SLAPSTICK

480 W. Tenn 224-9615

Fairlane Litchfield Theatres

2:50 5:05
7:20 9:35
MEL BROOKS' HISTORY OF THE WORLD PART I

Indiana Jones—the new hero from the creators of JAWS and STAR WARS. RAIDERS of the LOST ARK
2:10 4:35 PG
7:00 9:25

Kristy McNichol Dennis Quaid Mark Hamill THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN GEORGIA
2:30 4:45 PG
7:05 9:25

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 FOR YOUR EYES ONLY
2:00 4:35 7:10 9:45 PG

FRI.-SAT. 12 MIDNIGHT THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Capitol CINEMAS
2432 NORTH MONROE

MOVIE INFO
386-1311

WE LOVE TALLAHASSEE PLANT SALE!!

Hi Kiddies! Want to have some foliage friends! Here's a plant sale to start the summer with a touch of green! New Truckload!

20% off all PLANTS!!
Thursday thru Monday

At Southern Sun we specialize in high quality indoor trees and plants. Our hard work provides plant people with low prices that make smiles happen! New truckload arrives often! Come visit our botanical gardens!! Ask us for great decorating ideas to freshen-up your home & office for the summer.

Westwood Shopping Center 575-7890

(Two Doors from Publix)
OPEN 9-9 MON-SAT. 12:30-5:30 SUN.

Tons of wicker baskets, wall decor! Spiff up your pad! Knock 'em out!

Southern Sun
Indoor Plant Specialist

WE WILL HAVE ROSES AND CARNATIONS FOR THAT SPECIAL MESSAGE!

WE MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD!

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DISHES

Salads.....2.50
Balls.....2.90
ge.....3.25
.....3.75
t Garlic Bread — \$.65
rench Fries — \$.90
EK SALAD.....\$2.95
ld Peppers, Feta Cheese, Green
ees, and our own Greek Dressing.....\$2.95
een Peppers, Onion, Ham, Genoa
ees......95

ORDER

Athletic relief from summer heat

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Pop out of the Tallahassee toaster and escape from it all.

While undergoing the agonizing process of attending Florida State during Tallahassee's searing summer conditions is enough to bring even a saint to the boiling point, you can amply release most of your imprisoned steam by engaging in one or more intramural functions.

"During the summer, intramurals is a good workout because you can just fold and melt out there," said Bernie Waxman, FSU's assistant intramural director. "But what we look for is the folks who lay out and just smile while they are enjoying themselves."

This summer quarter, intramurals will offer such sports as flag football, three-man basketball, softball, soccer, tennis, racketball and badminton. And don't think for the slightest that intramurals is restricted to the listed sporting events.

"We are more than receptive to any ideas for sports that are new and different," Waxman noted. "If someone has a new sport that they would like to see started that they did in high school or someplace else they can just come down to the intramural office."

Although the intramural office is scheduled to move to the Union during the summer for next year's academic year activities, they are presently

still located at their Wildwood Drive complex just east of Tully Gym.

Plagued by the minor dilemma of scheduling its games around the athletic department's annual summer football and basketball camps, intramurals will still provide playing dates for basketball, soccer, and flag football.

"The basketball games will mainly be around noon when the basketball camps are in lunch," explained Waxman. "The soccer games will be later on at night, between four and six o'clock, and the flag football games will be mainly on the weekends during the afternoons."

The intramural season will get underway on July 6. All team rosters for each featured sport should be turned into the intramural office by Wednesday of next week. Also, there will be a mandatory captains meeting that same day.

Keeping in mind the vast amount of freshmen and new students who are as unfamiliar to the university as to their fellow students, intramurals leaves no room for any student to be left out.

"We have a free agent list at the office for anyone who is not on a team that wishes to play. So if a team does not have enough players on their rosters then we can say to them 'Hey, we've got a player here who is interested in playing.'"

Just like the unconventional weather conditions during a Tallahassee summer, intramurals will alter a couple of their traditional rules for the present quarter.

PHYSICAL WITH ME
at NCC INTRAMURALS

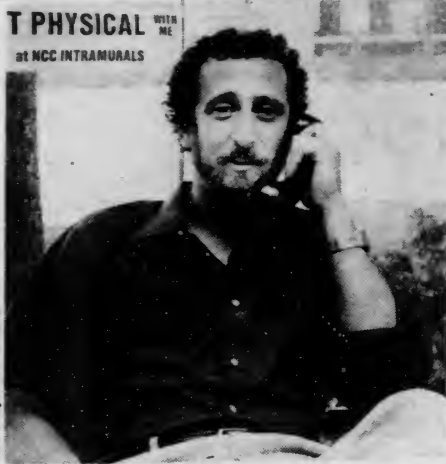


Photo by Joe Burbank

Bernie Waxman hard at work

"In the summer nothing will be separate except the men's and women's divisions. There will be no dorm or fraternity divisions. Every team will be under one division," said Waxman, about intramural's single division, tournament-type competition.

Also, a student can participate in all events even though his name does not ring a bell in FSU's Robby the Robot computer banks as a tuition paying pupil.

"If a student has a validated ID from spring or summer quarter he can play," said Waxman.

Turn to IM, page 19

Classified Ads

Room 306, Union, Open 9am-4pm
Deadline: 4 pm 2 days before

For Sale

Guitar or banjo for sale or rent. Also guitar & banjo lessons. Scott Tennyson, grad. FSU Music School — 576-6593.

MOVING • 3 FAMILY YARD SALE
2330 TRIMBLE RD. SAT & SUN
STEREO, RUGS, PLANTS & MISC 9-5

Mobile Home 12' x 40' w/ add on of same size. 3 BR. Organic Garden F.S.U. Trailer Pk. — \$3,999. 576-7844

ADORABLE PUPPIES 1/2 REGISTAR
GOLDEN RETRIEVER 1/2 LAB RET. 9 wks old Lynn aft. 578-4527

Autom

VW Bus '72 good body, drive train, etc. Engine needs work. Best offer. Sam, 644-5505, 222-1436.

Cycles

PUCH MOPED FOR SALE
EXCELLENT CONDITION \$380.00
PHONE 385-2470 ANYTIME

For Rent

Roommate needed 4br house close to FSU \$87.50 + 1/4 of utilities call 222-2523 or drop by 2 Franklin Ct. A/C.

Furnished house, fenced lot \$275 references required 222-2646 evenings.

2 RMS AVAILABLE IN 3 RM APT. For Smmr Frshd, Lrg, A/C, Pool & Indry studios ml grad st pref. 386-9419

ROOM-MATE NEEDED 575-9452
EX LG BDRM W/2 LG CLOSETS
STORAGE ROOM & PUT
ENTRANCE \$100 MONTH 1/2
UTILITIES AUSLEY ST OFF
JACKSON BLUFF

Rmt needed at Monterey 125/mo & 1/4 utl. call Jimmy 385-7306 or 224-1174

SUB-LEASE APT COLONY CLUB
1 bedroom furn. \$200/unfurn \$180 and 100 deposit. Call 222-2446 apt. A-305

\$80/mo. and walk to campus! Murphree st. house with 2 rms for immediate rental. No lease, no deposit 224-5127

NEED TO SUBLET ONE BEDROOM
APT. COLONY CLUB, ONLY HALF DEPOSIT NEEDED CALL ANYTIME 877-8659

Duplex Brewster Rd \$295, \$100 deposit 2 br, fireplace utility w/washer-dryer hookups. July 1 occupancy. No pets 877-9475.

PENWOOD/JEFFWOOD APTS.
NEXT TO CAMPUS—1 BEDROOM CALL 224-5679 ANYTIME

Sublease 1 br unfurn. apt., nice carpet, central heat and air, pool laundry, tennis, close to stadium and FSU, pets OK, free June rent! 575-5175

Room for rent, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, wash/dry, HBO/cable, air conditioned, turn 2 blocks from campus, 222-7936 Mike

RENT 1 BR 5 MIN WALK TO
BUSINESS BUILDING AC, CARPET, FURNISHED, CALL 222-0868

165 mo. Utilities free. Efficiency apt. AC. Furnished. Call 575-9077 after 6:30 p.m. Available July 1.

Share house with pool, washer/dryer central air. \$130 per month plus share utilities 576-6263 or 644-1454.

2 BRM MOBILE H. WINDMILL
VILLAGE NEAR TCC EXCELL. COND. \$175/MO. UTIL. INC. POOL PRIV. NO LRG DOGS LOT NO. 31 644-5541

Wanted

Responsible, easygoing M/F roommate needed ASAP. Own room in a nice 3 bdm. apt. \$129 (HBO)/mo & 1/4 utl. great company. Laurie/Mary 224-2542

WCU FOOTBALL COUPONS
NEEDED PLEASE CALL STEVE AT 644-6900 ANYTIME AFTER 3 pm

FM RMT TO SHARE NICE HOME,
HAS WASHER, IS FURNISHED \$100, 1/2 of bills, 877-7755

Mature male non-smoker wanted to share comfortable home near West Wood Plaza. Call 575-3834 evenings

WANTED USED AIRCONDITIONER
8000 to 13000 BTU'S
120 VOLTS. KEITH 222-0868

FMRM to share 2 bedroom apt.
for summer or longer? Call 576-2684 \$130/mo park Point Apts. great place to live.

RM needed for summer. 2-br, 1 bld from FSU. Low bills, free cable, HBO \$97.50 & 1/4 utl. 222-9438 after 5.

NEED RMT BEG SUMMER 2 BDRM
1 1/2 BATH \$132.50 & 1/2 UTIL CALL KIM 385-7544 AFTER 6

Resp fm rmt for new 4 br 2 bath house \$110 & sh. of utl 10 min fr FSU nonsmoker call Esther 575-1376

Roomates needed for 3 bedroom house 1 1/2 bath nice neighborhood near Tail. Democrat complete kitchen and carport call 878-6862 or 224-0961 ask for Darryl

Help Wanted

CO-DIRECTOR/LOBBYIST FOR
FLA. lesbian & gay org. Administration (fundraising, p.r., office mgmt), lobbying, pol. & comman. organizing, putting on statewide conference. Pt. time (\$500 mo) until present director leaves, then full time (\$1000 mo). Resume by July 8 to Search Committee, Fla. Task Force, PO Box 10367, Tall. Fla. 32302. Phone (904) 224-7736 for information

Services

GUITAR LESSONS geared to fit your own special needs in folk or classical. Qualified FSU Performance major. Call 222-4304 for summer rates

Typist w/Corr. Selectric III & experience typing dissertations, theses, etc. Will correct spelling. Linda Durbin 878-2260. No calls after 10 pm please

Guitar Lessons, Folk, Blues, C&W, flat and finger picking, bottleneck call Dave Greenwald 222-7749 after 3

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
USING AN IBM SELECTRIC II. EXPERIENCED IN TYPING TERM. PAPERS, THESES, DISS. 576-9354.

TYPING FAST, EFFICIENT
LETTERS RESUMES PAPERS \$54 pg. 385-4843

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Typing. IBM Selectric III. 75¢/pg. ditto-spaced. Theses and dissertations welcome. Call 222-7629 after noon.

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High quality typing of papers of all kinds—Theses, Dissertations, Research papers, etc. call 878-6684

QUALITY PROFESSIONAL TENNIS
LESSONS, FORMER FSU VARSITY NO.1, CALL STEWART AT 224-4752

RADICAL
CAR CARE FOR THE COGNIZANT
3921 Crawfordville Hwy. (S. Adams) 877-5860. VW Datsun Toyota we may be far out but we're worth the trip

Want to dance to country, ballroom and disco music this summer? Come to the FSU BALLROOM DANCE to the FSU Ballroom, June 27, at 7:00 pm in the Union Ballroom. For information call 386-8905 weekends or after 6 weekdays.

Not connecting at CLUB PARK AVE?
G.M., strit aprng, open, seeks same to share friendship, outdoors, flix, sports. Grad stud, or older/or wkng. Boxholder, PO Box 10136 Tall. 32302

PRIS — Twelve hours and you want to play racquetball? Can't wait until next time! Will meet you at the Physrt tonight for a Phun time... Susie Sorority

Scott Baby, Let's all do Big D's ONE MORE TIME, hey thank for the ride from Outer Ethiopia, 6-2 is the night allright. Fondest regards... Candy Campus.

Men's support group that seeks to shatter stereotype myths of male identity and discover the unique individuals we were meant to be. United Ministries Center each Wednesday for brown-bag lunch, 12:15-1:30. Park and Copeland. 222-6320 for more information.

The art of stained glass and Christian symbolic interpretations—a workshop each Monday night at United Ministries Center (Park and Copeland across from Bill's Bookstore 222-6320)

LEARN TO SAIL A HOGIE CAT
SAILING CLINIC LAKE JACKSON SUNSET LANDING SAT JUNE 27 11:00 am to 4 pm SPONSORED BY HOBIE FLEET 43 AND THE CYCLE SHOP. FOR MORE INFO CALL 576-6326.

APPLICATIONS FOR TEMPORARY
SUMMERTIME CULT NOW BEING ACCEPTED. CONTACT GARRY IN BIG "O"

FSU GAY PRIDE EVENT
"LOOKING BACK" TALLAHASSEE'S GAY HISTORY THUS. 8 pm 352 UNION

3 puppies need a good home. 12 wks old, mixed breed, reasonable price. Call 385-495 after 5:30 pm, all day on weekends.

THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK

The Word of God (The Holy Bible) Declares

For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God. Romans 3:23

Friend, accept the truth of this statement and decide today to come to Jesus whose precious Blood alone can blot out your sins.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' BIBLE STUDY GROUP

All are invited to our Bible study Each Friday! FSU Rogers Hall. Rm 123 6-7 pm Phone 644-4394.

Dr. Allan O. Dean OPTOMETRIST

810 Thomasville Road

(Intersection of Monroe and Thomasville Rd.)

Comprehensive Eye Health Care
Appointments - 222-9991

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
Bobby Watt and Moma's Pride
9 p.m.
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Cleveland si Miami's Hea

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
CLEVELAND — Left-handed pitcher the University of Miami, the Cleveland choice in the June free agent draft, h Tribune, the team announced yesterday.

Quinn, Cleveland vice president development and scouting, and Tribe President declined to release details of the contract included a substantial signing bonus.

Heston will report later this week to affiliate, the Chattanooga Lookouts League, Paul said.

Heston, 21, is a 6-foot-2, 195-pounder, a 15-1 record with a 2.06 Earned Run average with Miami. His only loss came in Series.

The Hurricane southpaw twice defeated Seminoles last season, downing the Tribe 3-2 at Seminole Field.

Champs from page 20

Invitationals, Giles said. It was the first time in the history of the AIAW that two girls from the same school shared All-America honors, he said. Georgia also had two girls honored.

Giles also said that Barb Bunkowski played well for the Lady 'Noles, as did Jane Geddes and Marla Anderson.

"Barb birdied three of the last five holes and kept us in there."

She finished with a 14th place 306. Geddes was 31st, with a 311 while Guilbault carded a 315 and Anderson was 73rd with a 320. Terri Moody from Georgia won the event.

"Conditioning helped us a lot," the FSU Coach of the Year said. "It was extremely We had been playing a lot so we were we'd been exposed to the humidity before

The Lady Seminoles are now off on picks up again. The first event will be Invitational on September 21 and all five year's national championship team will be for FSU. Young, Guilbault and Bunkowski in the fall, while Geddes and Anderson which is good news for Giles.

"We want to win it two years in a row assuming they all play well (next year), we And what will be he doing this summer are home basking in the sun?

"I'll be running the Seminole Clubhouse," he noted. "It's part of my Even winning a national title does cleaning up the lobby."

IM from page 18

"There are a small number of students Tallahassee over the summer but not in have a validated ID from last quarter th

There also will be practice games of teams more associated with intramural granting helpful hints towards the ca Teams wishing to claim practice game the IM office. Also, individuals seek possessing knowledge on any of the needed for officiating. The IM office n

There will be a mandatory meeting softball umpires today at 3 p.m. in the second floor of the Union.

Any FSU students interested in officials should drop by the IM office b



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Cleveland signs Miami's Heaton

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

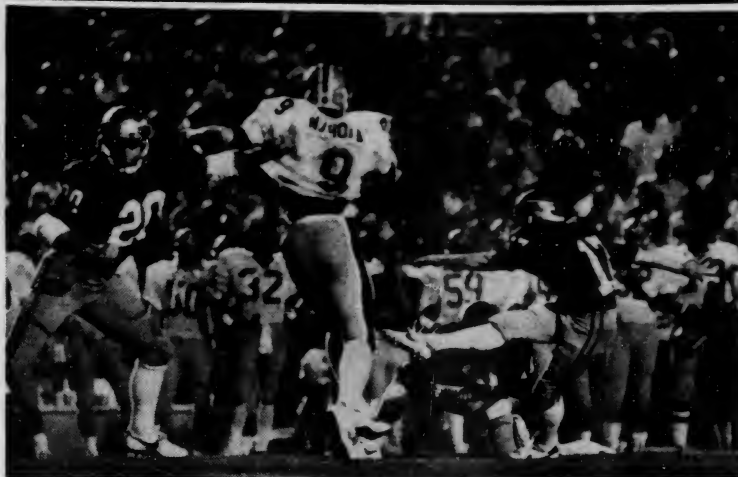
CLEVELAND — Left-handed pitcher Neal Heaton of the University of Miami, the Cleveland Indians' No. 2 pick in the June free agent draft, has signed with the team, the team announced yesterday.

Bob Quinn, Cleveland vice president for player development and scouting, and Tribe President Gabe Paul declined to release details of the contract but said it included a substantial signing bonus.

Heaton will report later this week to the Indians' AA affiliate, the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern League, Paul said.

Heaton, 21, is a 6-foot-2, 195-pounder who put together a 15-1 record with a 2.06 Earned Run Average this past season with Miami. His only loss came in the College World Series.

The Hurricane southpaw twice defeated the Florida State Seminoles last season, downing the Tribe 4-3 in Miami and topping FSU 3-2 at Seminole Field.



The Newest Oiler

Florida State placekicker Bill Capece, shown here booting one of the 22 field goals he connected on last season, signed a free agent contract with the Houston Oilers earlier this week. Capece holds the FSU and NCAA Division I-A records for kickers with 109 points, which he garnered last year with his field goals and 40 PATs.

Photo by Courtland Richards

Champs from page 20

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Giles also said that Barb Bunkowski played well for the Lady 'Noles, as did Jane Geddes and Marla Anderson.

"Barb birdied three of the last five holes and kept in there."

She finished with a 14th place 306. Geddes was 31st, with a 311 while Guilbault scored a 315 and Anderson was 73rd with a 320. Terri Moody from Georgia won the event.

"Conditioning helped us a lot," the Florida AIAW Golf Coach of the Year said. "It was extremely hot and humid. We had been playing a lot so we were in good shape and we'd been exposed to the humidity before we left."

The Lady Seminoles are now off until the fall season picks up again. The first event will be the Lady Seminole Invitational on September 21 and all five members of this year's national championship team will be back on the links for FSU. Young, Guilbault and Bunkowski will be seniors in the fall, while Geddes and Anderson will be juniors, which is good news for Giles.

"We want to win it two years in a row," he said, "and assuming they all play well (next year), we can."

And what will he be doing this summer while his golfers are home basking in the sun?

"I'll be running the Seminole Golf Course and Clubhouse," he noted. "It's part of my job as coach."

Even winning a national title doesn't get him out of cleaning up the lobby.



Verlyn Giles

IM from page 18

"There are a small number of students who are still in Tallahassee over the summer but not in school. But if they have a validated ID from last quarter they can still play."

There also will be practice games offered which will get teams more associated with intramural officiating as well as granting helpful hints towards the caliber of their teams. Teams wishing to claim practice game slots should contact the IM office. Also, individuals seeking employment and possessing knowledge on any of the offered sports are needed for officiating. The IM office number is 644-2430.

There will be a mandatory meeting for prospective IM softball umpires today at 3 p.m. in the University Room on the second floor of the Union.

Any FSU students interested in becoming IM soccer officials should drop by the IM office before Wednesday.

We cordially invite you to visit the brand new Sweet Shop. It has been completely remodeled inside to make it **the** place where friends meet.

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Barb Bunkowski practices driving

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Sports

National Champs

Lady 'Noles emerge on top

More sports page 18, 19

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Seminoles have become a force to be reckoned with.

First, the Florida State women's softball team captured the AIAW National softball crown in four straight games earlier this year. And now the Lady Seminole golfers have given FSU its second National title of the year by coming from behind to win the 1981 AIAW golf title over the weekend in Athens, Ga.

"It was super," enthused Lady 'Nole mentor Verlyn Giles. "I predicted a 1216 (four-round team score) would win it; we won it with a 1220. When you have a 305 daily average, you're playing good golf."

It was an up and down tournament for the Lady Seminoles. After going in as one of the favorites—they'd been ranked No. 1 in the country during the fall season—FSU struggled through an opening round 307 then added an identical score in the second round. It wasn't exactly what Giles had planned, but it worked out well anyway.

"I didn't think those first two days' score

would put us in third place," he explained. "But when we saw we were still in it, that gave us a lot of confidence."

And on the third day of play, the Lady Seminoles blitzed the University of Georgia course, shooting a 298 to claim sole possession of first place with one round left to play on the tough, par 74 course.

"It came down to the last holes," Giles explained. "We were trailing by six shots going into the 17th when three of our girls birdied and three of Georgia's bogeyed. It was a six shot swing that really gave us a lift."

"Then with four players in (the clubhouse), we were up by one stroke. Lisa Young parred the 18th and the Georgia girl double-bogeyed. We shot a 308 and won by three strokes."

Young played extremely well throughout the event, Giles noted. The junior finished third overall with a 297 and earned All-America honors along with Michelle Guilbault, who finished 57th overall. Guilbault's honor was awarded more for her play during the season, when she won both the Dick McGuire and the Lady Paladin

Turn to CHAMPS, page 19



Michelle Guilbault



Lisa Young

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Books: 'Sun Dog' — its supporters, and detractors (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

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around 90 and lows near 60.

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1981

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Michelle Guilbault



Lisa Young

Pumping Iron



Photo by Vicki Arias

Women in the weight room

Page 3

NEWS ANALYSIS

Foreign students feel the pinch

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

More than half of Florida's international students will not be back next year if Gov. Graham does not veto legislative proviso language which would raise international student tuition 80%.

Fifty six percent of Florida's non-resident alien students are on some form of financial aid, according to a preliminary study done by the Board of Regents. The financial aid programs for these students will almost certainly not be able to increase their support by next fall, when the 80% hike would come into effect, according to the BOR. As a result, most would have no choice but to drop out, as deadlines for applying to other schools have passed.

Many other international students use only their own or family income to go to school. Many of these students would also be "devastated" by the increase, according to Helen Stevens, FSU's international student adviser.

International students in Florida spend \$53.4 million on living expenses in the nine months they are in school, according to a study done recently by Dr. Richard Downie, assistant dean of student affairs at the University of Florida. This figure does not include expenditures for cars or other non-necessities. More than \$25 million would be lost by the state if only half of the international students had to leave.

"A lot (of international students) are not rich," said Stevens. "Most are on personal funds. Many families are making tremendous sacrifices."

FSU has approximately 450 international students, and

Turn to INTERNATIONAL, page 7

Former FSU student faces assault charges

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An early morning keg party ended in tragedy this weekend, leaving a Florida State student victim of assault and a former student in Leon County jail under arrest for sexual battery.

The female student had been attending a keg party in Landis Hall, according to an FSU security guard report. When the party broke up shortly before 5 a.m. the woman remained behind with Barry Kramer, a former FSU student not enrolled this quarter. Kramer made advances toward her, the woman told security guard Charles Chillag. When she refused his advances, Kramer allegedly threatened to kill her. He attempted to strangle her, the woman told Chillag, and tried to force a sock into her mouth. He then allegedly assaulted her.

After the assault, the woman managed to slip away from Kramer and fled to her room, screaming. Her screams alerted Chillag, who talked to the woman and then called FSU Police. FSU police officers also interviewed the woman, and then went to Kramer's room and arrested him for sexual battery.

Kramer was held overnight in Leon County jail, and will go to court to have his bond set this morning.

Begin slipping in late poll

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TEL AVIV — A key poll published yesterday showed Shimon Peres' opposition Labor Party gaining slightly in popularity against prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud Bloc as politicians wound up campaigning before tomorrow's national elections.

Israel radio reported early yesterday that Begin decided to name Ariel Sharon, his hardline agriculture minister, as his future defense minister should Likud win. However, Likud spokespersons declined comment and the radio dropped the story later in the day.

The poll, published in the *Jerusalem Post*, showed both Labor and Likud each receiving 42 of the 120 seats in the Knesset or parliament. Likud led Labor 49 to 37 seats in the last *Post* poll.

The Likud scheduled a huge rally last night at Tel Aviv's City Hall Plaza, the site of a Labor Party rally Saturday night that drew 100,000 people, many bused in from around the country.

Active campaigning, rallies, and political broadcasts ended yesterday. Under Israeli law, electioneering is banned 24 hours before polls open. Today will be a "cooling off" day before voting begins tomorrow.

The *Jerusalem Post* poll, conducted by the Modiin Ezrahi Applied Research Center among 1,238 adults last Wednesday and Thursday, did not fully reflect either the Begin-Peres debate Thursday night or the announced choice of former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin as Labor's defense minister if it wins.

The poll indicated the National Religious Party, which has been in every coalition government since 1952, was retaining a large part of its strength and could be expected to win eight seats. The more religious Aguda bloc won six seats in the straw vote.

Both are viewed as natural allies of Likud, partly because of shared ideological views and because Labor has vocally attacked the religious parties' monopoly of such social



Begin

institutions as marriage and divorce.

Smaller parties — such as former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's Telem Party — steadily lost voter support as the campaign heated up. Dayan pulled only three seats in yesterday's poll compared to 12 just before Dayan formally declared his intention to run in April.

Chinese may change leaders today

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PEKING — Portraits of Sun Yat-sen and four Communist giants appeared in Peking yesterday in a massive buildup toward announcements of changes in China's leadership and the 60th anniversary of the Chinese Communist Party.

A giant picture of Sun, who toppled the Ching Dynasty in 1911 and founded the first Chinese republic, appeared in Tiananmen Square with similar portraits of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin.

Testimonials in the official media lauded the Communist Party and the memory of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

An announcement of major leadership changes is expected today following a three-day meeting of the party's central committee.

Chairman Hua Guofeng, Mao's chosen successor, was considered certain to be demoted to a lesser post and replaced by Hu Yaobang, an ally of Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, the most powerful leader in China.

Diplomats also were anxious to learn who would succeed Hua as secretary general of the party. Other question marks were whether the vacant position of state chairman would be filled and whether Deng would give up his chairmanship of the military affairs commission to make way for a younger ally.

Iranians appoint hardliner foreign minister

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ANKARA, Turkey — Iran's three-man ruling council named a hardliner, Mir Hossein Musavi, as foreign minister and the government clamped down on opposition by executing five and arresting nine more opponents of the Islamic regime, Tehran Radio said yesterday.

Musavi's appointment late Saturday came hours after a booby-trapped tape recorder exploded in a Tehran mosque, injuring Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's defense aide Sayed Ali Khamenei.

Earlier, another bomb exploded in the capital but caused little damage, and a second device was defused, said Tehran Radio monitored in Ankara, Turkey.

Five more people were executed at dawn yesterday and nine were arrested, the radio said, in a continuing purge of

supporters of ousted moderate President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr who has been in hiding for 19 days.

The five faced a firing squad in Chalus, a Caspian Sea resort 70 miles north of Tehran, after their summary conviction on charges of "battling God, spreading corruption on earth and staging an armed rebellion against the Islamic state," the radio said.

Nine members of the radical Moslem Mujahideen Khalq were arrested in Shahr-e Rey, south Tehran's ancient quarter, and charged with injuring two people, the radio said.

The group has been blamed for taking part in demonstrations in support of Bani-Sadr on the eve of his dismissal last week, and several Mujahideen were among the 59 executed since Bani-Sadr's downfall.



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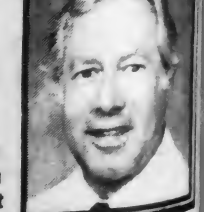
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Women weigh pumping iron

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Women weightlifters? And boulders? What, you say pumping iron is the "weaker sex"? "Women for years have been working out with weights, not in gyms, but in spas. Some of the large gym chains are now supported by women," said Cliff Hewett of Cliff's Olympic Gym and Cliff's Gym for Women. So why did women step out of the closet and bear their barbells proudly?

"Women are more conscious of their shape. More women have jobs and need to be in shape. Also more women are taking time out for themselves. Working out helps them ease tension and provides a release from the fast pace of daily life," said Hewett.

"I'm 36 and I need it. The older you get the more you need it. I do it to firm up and get myself in shape. If I don't work out every day I feel listless. It is good for my husband notices the results," said Phyllis at Cliff's.

First, a misconception must be cleared. Many women feel that weight training will cause the bulging muscles. "A woman's hormone levels to which her muscles can grow," insist not to say that women can not have muscles.

Joan Parks, weight instructor at Cliff's, is excellent proof of this statement. After a tournament in Quincy, Parks is the Woman. She benched 105 pounds in the "I got involved in weight training and shape. I was ten pounds overweight," Parks. "As I started to bench-press I realized my natural strength. Working out added to my shape because I want to look toned and smooth."

Parks, when not flexed, is not a mass of muscle. She does not train for competitive purposes. If a tournament comes up she will enter. Her sentiments are Nedine Davis who placed second in Women competition. Davis has been in the sport three or four years. For as long as I have been in sports."

There are, of course, women who pump iron and stay on rigid diets in order to claim titles in Olympia and Miss All Southern. These are Lisa Lyons and Rachael McLish, who are well known as their male counterparts.

Women who begin weight training respond to weight training because they have three to four times more muscle than men. They come in and work out and results since fat can turn to muscle quickly. Another contributing factor to proper weight training is what the trainee eats. "Diet is about 80 percent of the work-out. Nine out of ten overweight people go to the gym because they are embarrassed."

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Women weightlifters get a new image; pumping iron is better than diet alone

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Women weightlifters? And body builders? What, you say pumping iron for the "weaker sex"? "Women for years have been working out with weights, not in gym settings, but in spas. Some of the largest gym chains are now supported by women," said Cliff Hewett of Cliff's Olympic Gym and Cliff's Gym for Women. So what caused women to step out of the closet and bear their barbells proudly?

"Women are more conscious of their self being. More women have jobs and need to be in shape. Also more women are taking time out for themselves. Working out helps them ease tension and provides a release from the fast pace of daily life," said Hewett.

"I'm 36 and I need it. The older you get the more you need it. I do it to firm up and get myself in shape. If I don't work out every day I feel listless. It is good for my head and my husband notices the results," said Phyllis Johns, who trains at Cliff's.

First, a misconception must be cleared up. Many women feel that weight training will cause them to develop big bulging muscles. "A woman's hormone level limits the size to which her muscles can grow," insisted Hewett. This is not to say that women can not have toned and shaped muscles.

Joan Parks, weight instructor at Cliff's Gym for Women is excellent proof of this statement. After finishing first in a tournament in Quincy, Parks is the current Wonder Woman. She benched 105 pounds in the contest.

"I got involved in weight training mainly to get myself in shape. I was ten pounds overweight," said the 94-pound Parks. "As I started to bench-press I realized I had a sort of natural strength. Working out added to it. I keep myself in shape because I want to look toned and defined, not smooth."

Parks, when not flexed, is not a mass of rippling muscle. She does not train for competitive purposes, however, and if a tournament comes up she will enter. Sharing those sentiments is Nedine Davis who placed third in the Wonder Woman competition. Davis has been working out "for three or four years. For as long as I have been involved in sports."

There are, of course, women who put in unlimited hours and stay on rigid diets in order to claim such titles as Miss Olympia and Miss All Southern. These are the women like Lisa Lyons and Rachael McLish, who will someday be as well known as their male counterparts.

Women who begin weight training are at an advantage. "Women respond to weight training faster than men because they have three to four times more body fat stored up. They come in and work out and notice immediate results since fat can turn to muscle quickly," said Hewett.

Another contributing factor to proper weight training is what the trainee eats. "Diet is about 80% of the whole work-out. Nine out of ten overweight people won't come to a gym because they are embarrassed because they think

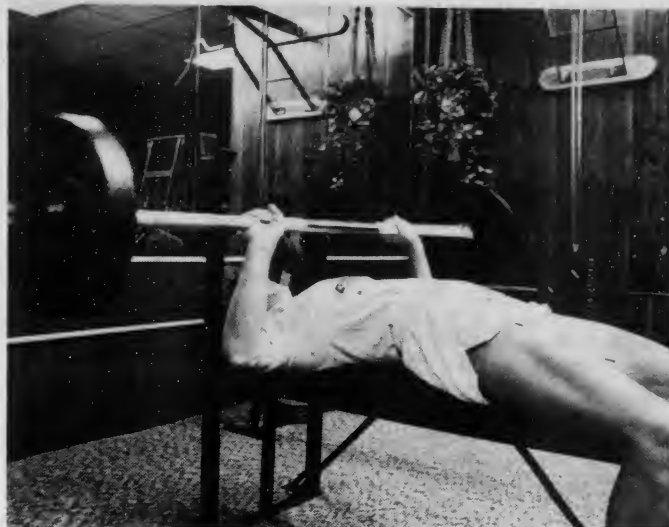


Photo by Vicki Arias

Pumping Iron in Cliff's Gym for Women

everyone else is in shape. So they wait and go on a diet to lose pounds, but they don't get good tone," said Hewett.

"The combination of weights and diet yields faster results because then they wouldn't have to come in later and tone up. By working out and dieting they burn up more calories and lose weight faster," concluded Hewett.

"Pounds on a scale are not satisfying. Thin and shapely isn't enough. Muscle is heavier and even though you begin to weigh more you can still fit into your clothes. The scale is just the fluctuating part of the whole. As the muscle mass increases so would the pounds. 120 pounds doesn't mean the same thing anymore," said Melinda Fuller, a Cliff's Gym regular visitor.

The recent trend seems to be working out at gyms as opposed to spas. "At a spa you have machines for training," said Hewett. "At a gym you have free weights for training."

According to Hewett: "Free weights allow the trainer more of a variety of exercises. You could do five different exercises to work the same muscle group on different pieces of equipment."

Weight training, as Hewett knows from experience, can be a way of staying healthy, or preventive medicine. "I had open-heart surgery and that cut out activities like football, track and baseball for me. Long before fat collects on the outside of your body, it builds up around your internal organs, your liver, kidneys, and heart, where it can do serious, long term damage," said Hewett.

"Everyone needs exercise. Calisthenics, tennis, and other sports are not as good as weight lifting for efficient muscle development because your body gets used to that amount of resistance. With weights you increase the poundage and not the length of time you work out," said Hewett.

With more than 650 muscles in the body it would be ludicrous for anyone to neglect all of that tissue recent wave of physical fitness coupled with women's emerging desire to think of number one may be credited with giving women weight trainers visibility.

Women can also train with weights locally at The Total Fitness Center or the E. C. Allen Christian Center.

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Calling for a veto

Enough has been written about the infamous Bush-Trask anti-sex proposal to paper the capitol twice over. Yet the matter needs to be addressed one last time.

The proposal, sponsored by Rep. Tom Bush in the House and Sen. Alan Trask in the Senate, came in the form of proviso language tacked onto the Appropriations Bills approved by each body. The wording would cut off state money to college and universities supporting groups that encouraged sex between couples not married to each other. The intent of the proposal, as Bush and Trask went to great lengths to point out, is simple: to prohibit homosexuals from organizing on college campuses.

Most legal observers agree: the proposal is patently unconstitutional, and isn't likely to withstand a court challenge.

Last week, one of Gov. Graham's chief aides advised him to veto the Bush-Trask proviso language and save the state an embarrassing court case. We hope the governor complies.

But there is a hitch, one the two shifty "moralists" were counting on when they devised their nefarious little plan.

It's unclear under state law whether Graham can veto a portion of the Appropriations bill without scuttling the whole thing.

However, in a court case two years ago, the Florida Supreme Court ruled the "substantive" legislation could not be tacked onto the budget. That's exactly what Bush and Trask did, and Graham should not hesitate to strike their unconstitutional handiwork while leaving the rest of the Appropriations Bill intact.

Reagan's victory

To hear the administration tell it, Friday's House vote on the truncated Reagan budget was the biggest political victory America's seen since the New Deal. From all the hoopla that's been generated in the press, you would expect inflation to drop five percent overnight and be wiped out completely by next week.

Sorry, but it's hard for us to share in all the enthusiasm. Even if balancing the federal budget at any cost were the key to slowing inflation—and we doubt that it is—the effects of Reagan's policies wouldn't be felt for at least a couple of years. What's more, it only stands to reason that by reducing taxes and at the same time increasing defense spending Reagan and his Congressional allies will only accelerate inflation, not stop it. To say otherwise is to be either a liar or ignorant, the untried, far-fetched fantasies of supply-side apologists notwithstanding.

Never mind that what the House did last week amounted to the worst kind of shoddy lawmaking. House members approved a document that most of them hadn't read—when debate on the budget began it hadn't even been printed yet and existed only in new loose copies with unnumbered pages and handwritten additions—and most of them had little knowledge of exactly what the bill would do. But rather than go against the current budget-cutting hysteria, they merely sat back and let the Administration undercut the whole supposedly deliberative legislative process.

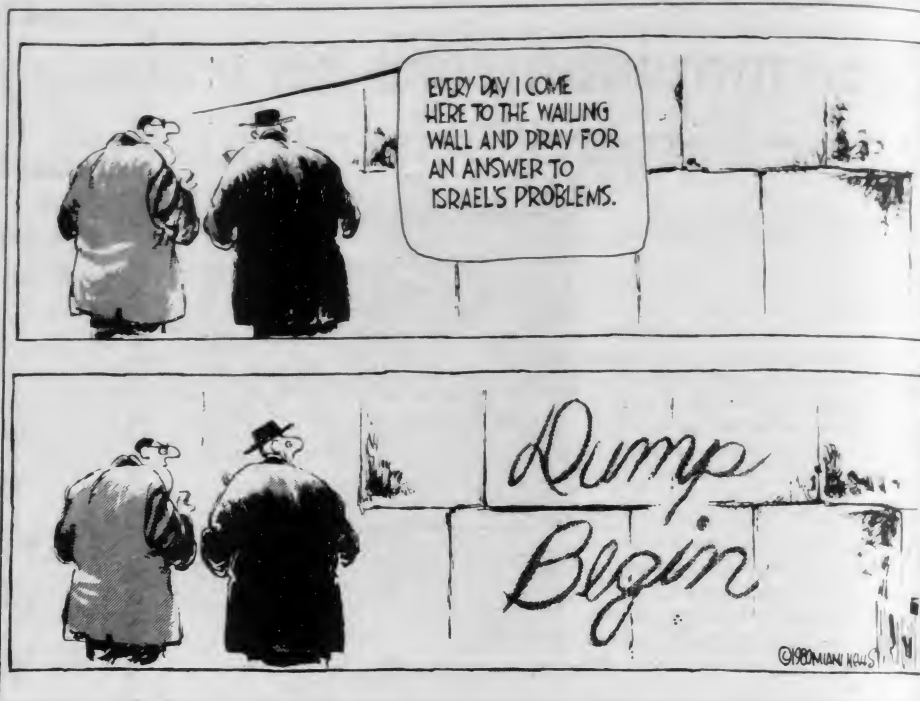
The thing is, we can't quite see what all the excitement is about. Cutting the budget is nothing new: everyone seems to have forgotten that Jimmy Carter wanted to lop off money for education and social services, and raise military spending as early as 1979. What distinguishes the Reagan budget is the severity and recklessness with the administration goes about making its cuts.

That, and the general meanness with which it attacks the nation's poor and elderly.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson, General Manager

Rick Roberts, Advertising Manager Amy Arbogast, Production Manager
Laurie Jones, Business Manager Jane Duncan, Mediatype Manager



Iranian group appeals to UN

Editor:

In the aftermath of the execution of seven of their co-religionists in Iran on June 14, the local Baha'i communities of Tallahassee and Leon County have joined their National Spiritual Assembly in appealing to Dr. Kurt Waldheim, Secretary-General of the United Nations, to send a representative to Iran to investigate the condition of the persecuted Baha'i community and to take steps to alleviate the plight of its members.

The urgent message to the Secretary-General from the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States said that at dawn on June 14 seven outstanding and respected members of the local Baha'i governing body of Hamadan, a city in western Iran, faced a firing squad after having been imprisoned and tortured. Similar executions of Baha'i leaders have occurred in recent months in Tabriz, Tehran, Shiraz and Yazd.

The United States Baha'i Assembly said the Supreme Judicial Council of Iran approved the executions on the basis of trumped-up charges, including corruption, fighting God and His Messenger, and collaboration with world Zionism.

"These charges bear no relation whatsoever to reality," the Baha'i National Assembly asserted, "But serve as a refrain in the shrill rhetoric being used by the Shiite clergy in their fanatic opposition to the Baha'i Faith, which they regard as a heresy."

The Baha'i National Assembly called the attention of Mr. Waldheim to the threat of summary executions faced by the scores of prominent Baha'is now being held in Iranian prisons. It said that thousands of appeals to Iranian authorities had been made by the Baha'is of more than 300 countries and dependencies, but nothing had resulted from these pleas.

"Shaken and distressed by the dark fate rapidly enveloping the entire community of our

Letters

beleaguered co-religionists," the Assembly plaintively wrote, "We urgently appeal to you, Mr. Secretary-General, immediately to lend the full weight of your influence to arranging to send a special representative or a United Nations commission to Iran at the earliest possible moment to ascertain the condition of the Baha'is and to take forthright measures to lift the oppression burdening this peace-loving, law-abiding people."

Reports of the persecution of the Baha'is of Iran over the past two years have consistently cited the confiscation of all Baha'i properties, the expropriation of the financial assets of Baha'i-owned establishments, the destruction of private dwellings, the wholesale dismissals of Baha'is from their jobs, the desecration of Baha'i cemeteries, and the demolition of the holiest Baha'i shrine in Iran, a place of pilgrimage for all the Baha'is of the world. The executions of Baha'i leaders are a recent development in the assault on Iran's Baha'i community.

The Baha'i Faith originated in Iran in 1844 and has been opposed as a heresy ever since by the Moslem clergy. Meanwhile, the religion has developed a world-wide following with adherents in more than 100,000 localities around the world. The founder of the religion Baha'u'llah, was exiled from His native Iran because of His teachings, including the unity of the world's religions, the oneness of all the races of mankind, the equality of men and women, and the necessity of establishing a world government to ensure universal peace.

Baha'i Communities of Tallahassee

Ogden's fetish not for bad cinema

Editor:

While I feel deeply honored that the *Flambeau* selected the UPO Film Series as one of the top Tallahassee cultural phenomena of the past year, nevertheless I must take issue with the insinuation of your Mr. Dollar that I have a "fetish for bad cinema" and that I foist said aberration on the students of this fair institution. Nothing could be farther from the truth. As one of FSU's leading purveyors of cinema aesthetics, I realize at all times

the heavy and grave responsibility incumbent upon me to program only the most superlative examples of the celluloid art.

More needs to be said in rebuttal to Mr. Dollar's scurrilous charges, but right now I'm busy scheduling *Wrestling Women Vs. the Aztec Mummy* for the fall film series and just can't take the time.

Michael Ogden
UPO Film Director

College more for these Sem

BY BRAD LISTON
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Christopher Buster is a 17-year-old Seminole Indian. Ironically, that is almost enough to assure that he will never be a Florida State Seminole.

Buster lives in the Florida Everglades on the Miccosukee Reservation, a narrow strip of land about five miles long, bordered on either side by swamp. Most of his family lives there too, among an Indian population numbering about 500, many of whom earn less than \$10,000 a year.

Miccosukee — like other Seminole and Miccosukee Indian Reservations at Hollywood, Big Cypress, Brighton and Immokalee — is an economically depressed area. But most of Florida's Seminoles, like Buster, choose to remain on reservations where family ties and traditions are securely rooted.

No one would have Buster do otherwise. But Buster, a rising tenth grader, has already had more academics than most adults at Miccosukee, who generally drop out of school and begin work when they are 16. The Florida Governor's Council on Indian Affairs would like Buster to continue his education beyond high school — in a nearby junior college, or even a major university like FSU — so that he can take marketable skills back with him to Miccosukee, or whichever reservation he chooses to live on.

That's why Christopher Buster is one of 26 Seminole and Miccosukee teenagers spending two weeks in Tallahassee while living in Salley Hall on the FSU campus. They are part of the first Florida Indian Youth Program; a CETA project, one among hundreds of similar programs that may face extinction in the wake of "signature" budget bills that have been passed by Congress.

David Ammerman is an FSU history professor teaching a mini-course in "Educational Experiences" to the kids while they're on campus. According to Ammerman the program is designed to give Indians who have lived all their lives on reservations a taste of the outside world and an idea of what post-secondary education involves, including the career opportunities it affords.

Coordinating the program is the Florida Governor's Council on Indian Affairs, a non-profit corporation created by Gov. Reubin Askew in 1974. The Governor's Council is co-chaired by James Billie of the Buffalo Tiger, the chairs of the Seminole and Miccosukee Tribes respectively.

While they're here the 26 kids will be exactly be dining on the finest; SAC provides their meals. But they will get a thundering dose of the outside world. Salley Hall should be an experience in itself. The way it's described in the press release one would have to think the Hilton had been renamed Salley Hall. But the last time this reporter checked it was the same filthy grotto he had skulked about in several years before.

Additionally they get a taste of what college offers by attending lecture classes during the day; as well as David Ammerman's mini-course, which is not an academic course as much as it is a workshop for study skills, stressing the practical problems facing students. The group takes field trips to places like the oceanography campus at Turkey Point, a solar construction project.

College more than football for these Seminole Indians

BY BRAD LISTON
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Christopher Buster

They hear a lot about job opportunities, and it all has Christopher Buster a little confused, but enthusiastic.

"I wanted to go into electronics after I went to that school (Lively VoTech) yesterday. But I keep seeing a lot of things and changing my mind. Like, I wanted to become a welder (after a demonstration by the Jacksonville Welding School), and I also want to work for the AMI, the American Motorcycle Institute or something (they also gave a demonstration). I don't know what to choose."

Like a lot of 17-year-olds, Christopher Buster sees a wide range of possibilities ahead of him. The truth, though, is that this only makes his future that much more uncertain. There is wide spread speculation that the reservation holds no future for boys like Buster.

There's plenty of work to be done on a reservation for someone with a college degree. But whether Buster will ever be able to do that work depends, in part, on a continued commitment from state and federal governments. Without it, Buster might have to find work elsewhere, something he is loathe to do.

The allure of the reservation is strong and strange with these Seminole and Miccosukee youths. When asked why they want to stay there they tell you about riding horses on reservation trails, taking care of nieces and nephews, hunting and fishing. It is not a veil of tears but a litany of values that come straight from William Faulkner. Their values are old, and these kids do not choose to exchange them for city ways—even a city the size of Tallahassee.

"There's hardly nothing much to do down there," Christopher Buster said of Miccosukee. "The land's not too big. There's Everglades on both sides, like swamps. So I always go fishing or shoot ducks or something."

Indians have fishing and hunting rights on their own land, but the reservation is too narrow, so Buster crosses the road and shoots from the side of a canal, off the reservation. This means he has to hassle with police, gamewards and park rangers.

"I don't like it much but it's the only thing to do," said Buster. "I wouldn't want to live in a city — too much confusion. I'd like to live on Big Cypress Reservation." The land is better for hunting there but the fishing is not so good as at Miccosukee. "There's not much water there."

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John Rohrer, a man of love, will be speaking nightly from Tuesday through Saturday at 7:00 pm, then Sunday morning at 10:30 at

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IN BRIEF

THERE WILL BE AN ORIENTATION MEETING for all students attending the Florence/London programs Fall Semester, 1981, on Wednesday July 1, from 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. in Room 213 Williams. Call Robert Howard at 644-3272 for further information.

THE STUDENT'S ORGANIZATION ON International Studies (S.O.I.S.) will meet Wednesday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 119 Bellamy. A film on atomic energy will be shown. All are welcome.

THE S.U.N. PARTY WILL MEET TUESDAY, JULY 30 at 10:00 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy. All interested students are invited to attend.

COME GET OUT OF THE SUMMER HEAT. JOIN the FSU Water Ski Club. The first meeting of the quarter will be Wednesday July 1, at 7 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. T-shirts will be available at this time.

THERE IS A SELF-HELP GROUP FORMING FOR females affected by Bulimarexia and Anorexia Nervosa. Any female interested in joining can write: B.A.G. P.O. Box 12725, Tallahassee, Florida 32308.

CPE FREE LEISURE CLASS REGISTRATION WILL continue through Wednesday, July 1. For further information call 644-6577.

LATE ADDITIONS TO THE CPE PROGRAM include Hatha Yoga, Keeping Cool this Summer, Woodworking, Pottery, French and Spanish. Call 644-6577 for further information.

"EL SALVADOR: A COUNTRY IN CRISIS," A slide show produced by Overview Latin America, will be shown Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 61 Bellamy.

LEARN HOW TO MEDITATE AT THIS "Introduction to Siddha meditation," Monday, June 29, at 7 p.m. in 240 of the FSU Student Union. Program includes lecture, color video, meditation practice and refreshments. Sponsored by CPE and the Tallahassee Siddha Meditation Center. Free and open to everyone.

THE CONSUMER-TENANTS DISPUTE CENTER IS now accepting applications for employment. Apply at Room 326 Union or call 644-1811, ext. 25.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS NOW ACCEPTING applications for Student Employment and Student Community Interaction Board of Directors. If you are interested in sitting on these Boards, please come by Room 244 in the Union or call 644-1811.

THE DEADLINE FOR SIGNING UP FOR SUMMER intramural activities has been extended to Wednesday, July 1, at 4:30 p.m. If you plan to field a team, please get in touch with the IM office.

A PRACTICE TOURNAMENT FOR INTERESTED IM softball teams will begin tonight on the IM fields. Call the IM office at 644-2430 for more information, or to sign up for a playing time.

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BSU holds fo

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's Black Student Union announced it will hold a public awareness program in the Union Courtyard Wednesday at noon. The program will allow students to meet and talk with officers and John Burt, the director of Minority Affairs at FSU.

The BSU says it hopes to make students aware of the four priorities that were established this year. Those priorities are: •establishing a black-advice counselor at the university;

International

almost all of these would be affected by the hike. Only about 50 resident alien students would be unaffected.

"I and my sister would probably drop out or go to a different school," said Francisco Vivas, an FSU sophomore computer science major who is from Venezuela. Vivas' parents also attend FSU on scholarship from Venezuela. They are allowed to work under U.S. immigration law, and depend on their scholarship to support their family of five.

Since the parents are nearly finished with their graduate studies, they expect to receive funding from Venezuela to continue. The funding cannot be increased on short notice, though; there will probably be no money for the children to continue attending FSU, where Francisco's sister Marie started.

"The presence of foreign students enriches the educational programs at the University System (SUS) institution," said their presence also contributes substantially to the economic progress of Florida, a resolution by the Board of Regents. Student Affairs. "Foreign students have made outstanding contributions to the state of Florida for many years."

"In a shrinking world, increasing understanding among peoples of all nations is critical to the advancement and survival of mankind."

No economic impact statement analysis was prepared for the proposed student proviso language, since it was not a bill.

The proviso language, which was quietly at the last minute in the legislative special session, would raise tuition for out-of-state students 20%. Non-resident aliens would pay an additional 60%.

The controversial rule was tacked onto the state appropriations bill late in the special session by sponsors of several foreign student bills which were defeated. Following a common strategy used in more recent years, the sponsors of these defeated bills introduced amendments to bills rewritten as proviso language in the state budget.

Proviso language can be inserted directly onto the floors of both chambers, subverting the committee process and killing many bills.

Arguing that Florida's universities were having to turn away qualified students in order to admit international students, Rep. Richard Crotty, R-Tallahassee, Rep. Marilyn Evans-Jones, R-Maitland, Rep. Tod Ewing, R-Venice, and Rep. Danson, R-Sarasota, and others were successful in getting the proviso language passed.

"There is a funding shortage at the University of Central Florida," said Rep. Evans-Jones, "and we are turning away qualified students," said Crotty.

No data was ever put forward to support this claim.

BSU holds forum on Wednesday

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The BSU says it hopes to make students aware of the four priorities the BSU has established this year. Those priorities are:

- establishing a black-admissions counselor at the university;

- beginning a recruitment program for black high school students coordinated by black students at FSU, who would travel to state high schools;

- creating a Minorities Calendar to coordinate activities between the BSU and other minority organizations on campus;

- expanding the Seminole Youth Program which now provides tutoring and cultural enrichment to children from Bond Elementary School. The BSU would like to extend the service to another economically depressed area of town.

International from page 1

almost all of these would be affected by the hike. Only about 50 resident alien students would be unaffected.

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"The presence of foreign students greatly enriches the educational programs of State University System (SUS) institutions, and their presence also contributes substantially to the economic progress of Florida," reads a resolution by the BOR Council for Student Affairs. "Foreign students have made outstanding contributions to the SUS of Florida for many years.

"In a shrinking world, increased understanding among peoples of all nations is critical to the advancement and survival of mankind."

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No data was ever put forward to support this claim.

"The presence of foreign students greatly enriches the educational programs of the SUS institutions."

—resolution by the BOR Council for Student Affairs

Rep. Evans-Jones however was also worried about UCF.

"My bill certainly discriminates somewhat, but if you can charge out-of-state-students more, you can certainly charge more for out-of-country students," said Evans-Jones. "They (foreign students) don't contribute anything. They get their education and leave."

International students and their supporters strongly disagree with Crotty and Evans-Jones. They see the proviso language as an irrational backlash against foreigners because of Iran's taking of the hostages.

Indeed, several bills were introduced this session to prevent Iranians from attending any Florida school. These bills failed, owing to their questionable constitutionality.

The proviso language which raises fees by 80% only for non-resident aliens is also blatantly unconstitutional, said Mary Charlotte McCall, attorney and lobbyist for the Florida American Civil Liberties Union and Judith Brechner, deputy general counsel for the Florida Board of Education.

States can favor in-state students and charge out-of-state students higher fees, on the grounds that the latter are not likely to contribute as much to the state (many leave after getting their degrees), according to McCall. Making a distinction between nonresident American citizens and nonresident aliens is extremely vulnerable to constitutional attack, she added.

The U.S. Supreme Court has set up certain *suspect classes*, such as racial or ethnic minorities or alien.

Because of their lack of political representation, these groups are often discriminated against by the government. When such treatment is challenged, courts respond by strictly scrutinizing the state action, and they rarely uphold it.

Constitutional guarantees to equal protection and due process are infringed, according to McCall. Breach of contract may also be involved because Florida's state universities have already in writing informed foreign students, who have been accepted for fall semester, what their fees will be.

Graham has not decided whether he will veto the anti-foreign student proviso language, or even whether he can legally veto it without also vetoing the entire SUS budget. He is aware of the constitutional, political, and economic problems with raising non-resident alien tuition 80%, according to Bob Haenker, the Governor's senior analyst for educational policy.

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BOOKS

'Sun Dog': image and sound collide

BY EILEEN M. LISTON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR*Sun Dog*, volume 3/Spring 1981, published by the Poetry Arts Co-op of Florida State University, available at Co-op Books, Tennessee Street, \$3.

The Spring *Sun Dog* has finally garnered a reasonable cross-section of fiction, poetry, photography and art, and has managed to include more student work than ever before. Surprisingly enough, instead of sounding the death knell for the issue, the inclusion of more student work has increased not only *Sun Dog's* accessibility, but the overall quality of the work.

On the cover of the Spring '81 issue is an abstract child-style color painting that is humorously magnetic, despite the jacket's dousing in an institutional wilted green that brings to mind nothing so much as the color of Rose's lime juice left out in the sun too long. Ken Shaw's picture sets a wonderful mood for the magazine: a combination of childlike risk taking and unexpected humor. Colorful profiles point in different directions, but their eyes all seem to look at the viewer. One figure resembles a piglike man with horns, one a friarish type gazing upward, an Indian face in bright green with a nose like an Italian pepper, all outlined in fat neon tubes of color. There are also flowers in a vase, and mysterious shapes that combine in a fascinating style.

Even though the table of contents shouts out the names of two well-known poets, Lyn Lifshin and Charles Levendosky,—it is overwhelmingly full of the names of local artists, which is a good sign for *Sun Dog*, which in past issues sometimes made the mistake of including more long distance than local work. One can only hope that *Sun Dog's* subtle shift toward local magazing will produce

Pursued even in the arts?

BY SHERRY RAUCH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Sun Dog, recently published, is in my hands. Not having the time to read the various poems and short stories, I glance through, looking at the visual art work. One photograph draws my attention—a bathroom door with a man's arm and hand. I look at it closer, wondering what the photographer was getting at. Then I see the foot. A woman's foot, in the corner of the picture, obviously having just been raped and/or murdered by the man who is leaving the scene of the crime, and whose hand is hanging by the door. A shudder runs through me, and I look even closer.

A man's hand, strong, powerful. This man's hands open doors and close doors when, how, and wherever he chooses. This man's hands can get him anywhere: into women's homes, their bathrooms, as if he belonged there. This man's hands rape.

A woman's foot, weak, collapsed on the floor. This woman's foot, not planted firmly on the earth. This woman's foot which cannot even take her into the safety of her own bathroom. This woman, raped.

All in the bathroom. It had to happen in the bathroom.

When Kate Millet was here in the winter, she talked about the bathroom and how women use it. "You remember the baths," she said, with a twinkle in her eye. "Where we used to bathe, all of us together. We would gossip," she went on, "and feed each other grapes. Old women, daughters, amazons; all of us would share the stories of our lives, tell jokes and laugh till our sides hurt."

"Now, the bathroom is condensed and instead, women use it for a moment of piece and quiet. Mothers have been known to write their poetry in the bathroom, it being the only place where husbands and children couldn't come and cause distractions. But that's changing too," she said, as her face became serious. "Yes, the movie 'psycho' has changed all that. Even for women who have never even seen the movie, the experience of taking a shower, especially when alone, has changed to one of terror."

Now we have our own reproduction of "Psycho," right there on page 18 of *Sun Dog*. But this is not an advertisement for movies like *Maniac*, or *Halloween*, or *Prom Night*, or *Graduation Day*, etc., which

that occasional fruitful delirium of community art.

Poetry again dominates the contents, but there are more works of fiction than in the past, and more photographs. One work of short fiction that is especially funny is M. A. Wolf's "Fiver".

It's the painfully familiar scene of poverty-snared couple in the grocery store, and the politics of who-gets-to-pick-out-what-we buy. She captured the subtle power struggle, and got the spirit of victory at any cost that permeates the best of domestic tiffs.

Evelyn Beck's "Birthday Wreckage" doesn't work half as well despite the serious and important subject matter; the

Turn to *SUN DOG*, page 11



'Chance Encounter,' black and white photograph by Cathy Crowell, from *Sun Dog*

predominantly use female victims. Nor does this come from the record industry, encouraging the public to buy albums with a whole range of rape scenes on the cover. No, this image comes under the sanctity of Art. And if this is not disturbing enough, knowing that the photograph was taken by a woman makes it even more so. What was this woman thinking when she took this picture? Why would she make yet another image of woman as victim? Was she expressing her own fear of male violence? Her photograph is not an original subject matter, but rather, a reflection of violent images we see every day.

Other women artists are producing positive female images. In the past year alone, FSU has brought in three such women artists. First, there was the film of Judy Chicago's "Dinner Party," thirty-nine place settings for various important women in history. Then there was Z. Budapest, who showed slide after slide of strong goddess images throughout time. Most recently has been J.E.B., a lesbian photographer who published a book depicting the richness and varied lives of lesbians. All three artists are trying to offer images that do not see women as victims, but images more like we are, have been, and more importantly, as we could be.

But what can be done about the rape/murder image in *Sun Dog*? A publication the quality of *Sun Dog* will be on Tallahassee shelves to haunt us for years to come. However, we can and must begin to name what this image is: violence, pornography, propaganda.

These words have been spoken many times by feminists all across the country, to the point of becoming rhetorical. We may have to invent new words. But we must never make the mistake of calling rape images of women art.

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Of heat, hum

BY TIM MILLS-GRONINGER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's hot in Tallahassee. It's especially hot in my apartment—upstairs from a garage next to the K. F. chicken parking lot. Yet this place is hot; it don't need fans, it ne water pumps to move the sweaty, greasy ground. But I got my assignment—you reading it—and when it's done and I'll "n the fiver for my trouble maybe I'll "n you at the bottom of a bottle of barge scotch" as the poet says. Satisfact guaranteed or your consciousness back.

The occasion for this hardbitten repair isn't just the flies—it's the continuation of the UPO summer film series of Noir class with this week's number *Double Indemnity*. Made in '44 by Billy Wilder with screenplay by Raymond Chandler, the film has been called by George Sadoul "perhaps the example of the Hollywood film noir of Forties—a pitiless study of human greed, sex, and sadism...the film's ambience, tartness, and cynicism owe more to Chandler and Wilder than to the original novel (by James Cain)."

Everybody needs a scam and *Double Indemnity* has more than my shirt's stains; and on every level from narrative structure to contemporary socio/political ramifications. The film story opens at story's end with the main character (played by Fred MacMurray) dragging himself to his dictaphone so that he can answer questions for his friend (Edward G. Robinson)—including his bullet wound. Starting at the end and recounting events to that point is common M. O. for the Noir genre. It puts the story into a real framework where everything is a product of the narration. Everyone in the story is product of one voice specifically meant to be heard by one person. Reality becomes matter and the story becomes a why-did-he-done-it. By the Forties this was established literary tradition in America made it translate into film was the (mostly German) film technicians introduced with them an almost fetishistic lighting that would manifest itself in narrative and visual elements build up primal energy and an elaborate channel.

In *Double Indemnity*, the MacMurray insurance salesman who conspires with Stanwyck) to kill her husband. He's between an animal lust (which makes elaborate verbal behavior than in overt desire to beat the system to commit a from the insurance company. The inter

THERE'S A GOLD

THREE COLLEGES Serving Florida State University, Florida A & M University and Tallahassee Community College.

LARGE READERSHIP 40,000 daily readers with substantial community circulation in this capital city. Distributed free and published Monday-Friday.

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Florida
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Of heat, human greed, and sadism

BY TIM MILLS-GRONINGER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's hot in Tallahassee. It's especially hot in my apartment—upstairs from a gym, next to the K. F. chicken parking lot. Yeah, this place is hot; it don't need fans, it needs water pumps to move the sweaty, greasy air around. But I got my assignment—you're reading it—and when it's done and I've got the fiver for my trouble maybe I'll "meet you at the bottom of a bottle of bargain scotch" as the poet says. Satisfaction guaranteed or your consciousness back...

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Everybody needs a scam and *Double Indemnity* has more than my shirt's got stains; and on every level from narrative structure to contemporary socio/political ramifications. The film story opens at the story's end with the main character (played by Fred MacMurray) dragging himself to his dictaphone so that he can answer some questions for his friend (Edward G. Robinson)—including his bullet wound. Starting at the end and recounting events up to that point is common M. O. for the *Film Noir* genre. It puts the story into a real time framework where everything is a product of the narration. Everyone in the story is the product of one voice specifically meant to

be heard by one person. Reality becomes a very personal matter and the story becomes a why-done-it rather than a who-done-it. By the Forties this was a reasonably well established literary tradition in America, but the thing that made it translate into film was the influx of European (mostly German) film technicians into Hollywood. They brought with them an almost fetishistic control of studio lighting that would manifest itself as expressionism. Narrative and visual elements build up to weird climaxes of primal energy and an elaborate channeling of this power.

In *Double Indemnity*, the MacMurray character is an insurance salesman who conspires with a woman (Barbara Stanwyck) to kill her husband. His reasons are split between an animal lust (which manifests itself more in elaborate verbal behavior than in overt physical contact) and a desire to beat the system to commit a murder and collect from the insurance company. The intensity with which he



Barbara Stanwyck

CINEMA

tries to screw the insurance company is not only the most overtly sexual part of the film, but even contains some homosexual overtones. MacMurray's only real love object is none other than Robinson, who is also the claims manager who doesn't believe that the murder was an accident. Now if this isn't enough to get a French anthropologists' juices flowing, MacMurray also starts a relationship with his victim's daughter. It takes a cool head to keep all of these relationships straight.

There is something appropriate about *film noir* these days—pervasive and persistent, like the heat rising off a parking lot. The cynicism that is so dominant in *Noir* was due in part to a kind of national emotional exhaustion. Primal forces were manifesting themselves in new ways, like the attempted destruction of an entire race, the nuclear annihilation of two cities, and a nation that was on the verge of committing a first strike against what had recently been allies. It all sounds so familiar.

THERE'S A GOLD MINE IN TALLAHASSEE

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Clip & Save

Directors score pay hike, call off threats of walkout

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
HOLLYWOOD — Movie and television directors reached agreement with producers Sunday on a new three-year contract that provides a salary increase of almost 40 percent and heads off a strike.

Agreement came at noon PDT and was announced shortly after 1 p.m. The old contract between the 6,400-member Directors Guild of America and the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers expires Tuesday and a walkout was considered likely Wednesday.

Chuck Warn, spokesman for the DGA negotiating team, said the pact was subject to approval by the directors national board Monday at 10 a.m. PDT at guild headquarters and by the general membership Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. PDT at the Palladium.

Minimum compensation was the last remaining major issue in the bargaining talks. The agreement provides a cumulative

39.23 percent minimum wage increase for guild members over the three-year contract, which breaks down to 12 percent for each of the first two years and 11 percent the third year. The increase is compounded, which boosts the percentage several points, Warn said.

Warn said negotiations continued Sunday with television network representatives over jurisdictional disagreements, but their bargaining would not affect the contract with producers.

"There still could be a strike against the networks because of a variety of jurisdictional issues," Warn said. The jurisdictional issue relates to determining which shows must have guild directors, he said.

After the tentative contract settlement was reached, "We had a champagne toast," Warn said. "They were long and tough negotiations. Everyone jointly praised

producer Lew Wasserman. His participation was absolutely crucial to successful resolution of the negotiations."

Wasserman, chairman of MCA Inc., which owns Universal Pictures, one of the largest film and television production companies, entered the negotiations with the striking Writers Guild of America in mid-June and pleaded with the script writers to return to work.

The 8,500-members writers guild has been on strike since April 11.

If directors were to join them in a walkout it would virtually shut down Hollywood movie and television production and delay the start of the new fall TV season.

Directors reached agreement with producers Wednesday on the most difficult contract issue, pay TV and home video residuals, which had hung up the writers' guild for more than two months.

The agreed-upon formula would provide directors with residuals of 2 percent after producers recoup their investment. It is different from the formula proposed by striking writers and the pact accepted by the Screen Actors Guild after a lengthy strike last

year. The DGA board of directors had planned to vote on the video formula Sunday, but postponed it until Monday when the new contract is up for approval.

Over the weekend, directors and producers met for 20 hours and reached agreement on several remaining issues, including minimum pay and pension plans, health and welfare issues and nondiscrimination proposals.

Warn said details of the settlement on the issues were not being disclosed until after the guild board had approved them.

'Future rock' film set

Earth, Wind and Fire, Cheap Trick, Blondie and a number of other rock groups have been commissioned to write material for a new film about a rock musician of the future.

The film, titled *Drats*, is reportedly the story of a rock musician in a futuristic city called "Nuke York." The rock star tries to bring forth a demon from another world.

Lou Reed and Iggy Pop will also be working on material for *Drats*.

Youth sex shocker! BBC caught beh

India's Parliament is said to be investigating charges that a crew from the British Broadcasting Company film children engaging in sexual intercourse while shooting a documentary in that nation. Indian legislators are said to be concerned that the film footage might end up exploited as child pornography and not a BBC documentary.

The BBC crew was granted permission from the Indian government to film the rituals and customs of tribes in the Bastar region of India. Government officials did not realize, however, that one of the customs in Bastar involves premarital sex rituals between adolescent boys and girls. The investigation they have doubts about the BBC crew's intentions because of the fact that the rituals take place in dimly lit "Ghotuls," dormitories.

Hugh Cornwell, vocalist and guitarist of the Stranglers rock group, was seen running naked through the lobby of a hotel in New Haven, Connecticut, last month. It turns out that it wasn't just another case of a rock and roller run amuck; Cornwell was chasing down a young woman who had stolen his wallet a few minutes earlier.

Cornwell reports that he noticed his wallet was missing as he undressed for bed. After completing an interview with the woman who allegedly had passed herself off as a reporter for a college newspaper.

Despite his lack of clothes, Cornwell chased, nabbed the woman in the lobby.

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206 N. Woodward

Open 9am-4pm

Deadline: 4 pm 2 days before

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Sun Dog from page 8

story is drowned in overdramatics, a reads more like a grocery store novel than serious observation. All the mistakes of young writers crop up: pendulum imagery (the battered birthday bird), characters, and predictability.

Phyllis Moore's "Dark Horse" and Bonni Treace's "Broken Cup" are both the meaty stuff of good fiction, full of perspectives, bright details, thoughtful scene setting.

Moore describes a contestant on a gameshow that her character Britain watching as she prepares her lunch:

"There was something in that contestant's voice. That blank optimism, that cheerleader lilt that a lot of the Class of '64 women had the happy, nodding women who follow their husbands from stadium to stadium, always remembering the thermos, the cushion, the change for the program, printed so seductively in brilliant football color."

Both stories illustrate the principle of effective observation, placing the reader fully in the center of everything.

Tom McKeown's "The Reach of B" is a lush mystic poem that brings T. S. Eliot to mind—the colors of feeling that bring messages and images—and the poem followed by Nootka Mantra, an drawing with Eskimo/Indian motifs, pelicans, dolphins, circles, patters; by Wahl, which flows right into the poem begins on the facing page, Lyle P. "The Halieutic," a short concise perfect of form and picture about a "person" an obsession for fish and fishing things that relate to the ocean."

The rest of the magazine also exhibits refinement of detail and balance; a cohesion as an entity in itself than the past issues, which often buckled under the restraint the imposed unity of

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Youth sex shocker!

BBC caught behind closed doors

ZODIAC NEWS SERVICE

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Cornwell reports that he noticed his wallet was missing as he undressed for bed after completing an interview with the woman, who allegedly had passed herself off as a reporter for a college newspaper.

Despite his lack of clothes, Cornwell gave chase, nabbed the woman in the lobby, got

ZODIAC

his wallet back, and returned to his room, trying to ignore the looks from other hotel guests.

...

A Federal Appeals court in Richmond, Virginia, has overturned a lower court decision which would have prevented a West German man from becoming a U.S. citizen, simply because he is a homosexual.

Last February, US District Court Judge Oren Lewis of Alexandria denied Horst Nemetz's petition for citizenship because Nemetz did not "prove good moral character" when he refused to answer questions about his sexual conduct. Nemetz's answers reportedly could have placed him in violation of Virginia's felony sodomy laws which are said to be among the strictest in the nation.

However, the three-judge panel of the 4th US Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that "Nemetz's homosexual activity cannot serve as the basis for a denial of a finding of good moral character because it was purely private, consensual and without harm to the public."

If upheld, the appeals court decision could alter the current practice of the US immigration and naturalization service. The service currently tries to follow state laws when it determines moral character as a criterion for citizenship.

and cover.

Cyndy Dodson has two great slow/sketch photo studies in black and white still photography: one, a horizontal semi-profile that, although intended and printed as horizontal, actually looks better vertically-viewed in the normal manner of the book; the other is a view through a thin/slatted back porch shade that seems full of color through the masterful shading.

Cathy Crowell has an ambiguous photograph that seems open to diverse interpretation. The slant of light through the bathroom window, the angle of the man's hand on the door, the similarity to the way my bathroom looks makes me see the encounter as hopefully friendly. It could just as easily be seen as a violent encounter and the probability of either interpretation seems to hold the viewer's interest in tandem. The editor's placing the photograph, "Chance Encounter" across from Evelyn Beck's weighted story seems loaded, for the worse.

Marea Gordett's two poems "Norwegian Morning," and "The Apple Pickers," stand as acute portraits in muted clarity. Barbara Hamby's "Sleepwalkers" is another joy—light, swift, envisionable—that small magazine readers search for. Charles Levendosky's "Thirtieth Wedding Anniversary" is one of his tide poems, that starts out electric enough and then soars out to a strong *whoof*. Poems like that can be read endlessly—the *whoof* is in the construction.

Although Fabian Worsham's review of *The Drifting Away of All We Once Held Essential*, a poetry chapbook by Leon Stokesbury is certainly scholarly enough; Doug Fowler's review of *The Search for Goodbye to Rains*, a "young man's spiritual quest" novel by Paul McHugh is better reading—it pulls and twists along with a swagger that's a far better note to end on—especially since it's so long between issues.

Sun Dog from page 8

story is drowned in overdramatics, and reads more like a grocery store novelette than serious observation. All the mistakes of young writers crop up: pendulous imagery (the battered birthday bird), flat characters, and predictability.

Phyllis Moore's "Dark Horse" and Bonni Treace's "Broken Cup" are both the meaty stuff of good fiction, full of new perspectives, bright details, thoughtful scene setting.

Moore describes a contestant on a TV gameshow that her character Britain is watching as she prepares her lunch:

"There was something in that contestant's voice. That blank optimism, that cheerleader lilt that a lot of the Class of '64 women had, the happy, nodding women who follow their husbands from stadium to stadium, always remembering the thermos, the cushion, the change for the program, printed so seductively in brilliant football color."

Both stories illustrate the principle of effective observation, placing the reader fully in the center of everything.

Tom McKeown's "The Reach of Bells" is a lush mystic poem that brings T. S. Eliot to mind—the colors of feeling that bracket messages and images—and the poem is followed by *Nootka Mantra*, an ink drawing with Eskimo/Indian motifs: pelicans, dolphins, circles, patters; by Tim Wahl, which flows right into the poem that begins on the facing page, Lyle Petty's "The Halieutic," a short concise perfection of form and picture about a "person with an obsession for fish and fishing and things that relate to the ocean."

The rest of the magazine also exhibits a refinement of detail and balance; a greater cohesion as an entity in itself than many of the past issues, which often buckled under the restraint the imposed unity of jacket

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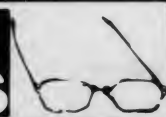
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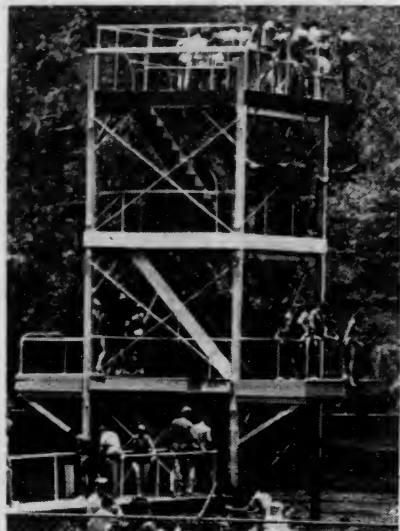
Joys of fear and boredom

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It was always *THE TOWER*.

For weeks, its name had been whispered down dark halls and screamed from the dorm roof in the dead of night. "Wait till we get to the Springs," they warned us. "Wait till we get to *THE TOWER*."

It was the Twilight Zone of Tallahassee; the point of no return in a freshman's life, a Waterloo even Napoleon never had to face. I could handle sex, drugs and rock 'n roll, (the mainstays of college life), it was *THE*



THE TOWER

Photo by Bob O'Lary

JOCKBEAT

TOWER that terrified me. But I went to Wakulla Springs on that fateful Saturday in October three years ago (peer pressure and all that); I'm damn glad I did. Discounting sex and drugs, *THE TOWER* gave me one of the best head rushes of my short, but illustrious, career.

Creaking thirty feet into the air, the steel and wood behemoth towered ominously over me as I cowered at the bottom. Paint chips filtered down around my ankles as I minced my way up the stairs—a silent gauntlet cast down by a knight in rusted and splintered armor. I seized that gauntlet (somewhat tentatively at first) and threw it back in *THE TOWER*'s face with an arm-swinging, eyes-closed, screaming plunge into the chilling 56-degree water. It was a 30-foot orgasm, a catharsis, a two-second trip that lasts a lifetime. And longer.

It's still *THE TOWER* when I talk about it. And it still provides a needed head rush when I make that 30-minute drive to Wakulla Springs, pay my dollar to get in and leap from the top in agonizing pleasure. But it'll never be like the first time; you're only a virgin once, you know.

...

A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou beside me.

Or more appropriately, a bag of Doritos, a



Photo by Bob O'Lary

A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou beside me

six of Bud and you on the raft next to me. That's the only way to enjoy one of Tallahassee's many sink holes. Boredom is the key word when referring to the sinks, but it's not a negative word. Nothing beats kicking back for a day with a good book, good booze and good companionship while floating aimlessly around a sinkhole.

But it's not as easy as it sounds. The booze and book are simple to find and good companions are plentiful (even in the summer). But the biggest chore is finding the sinks. And don't expect me to tell you how to

get there—that's against Rule No. 1. "Thou shalt not draw a map to a sink hole."

If you've been here for more than a year and nobody has shown you how to get to at least one sink hole, forget it. That probably means nobody trusts you enough to show these summer oases with you. If this is your first quarter in town, hook up with an upperclassman who trusts you. Chances are he (or she) will know where one is.

I will give you a hint, though. Most of the best sink holes are located within ten miles of town. Happy hunting.

CAP

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THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1981

Florida Bar

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Bar, regulating agency for the state's attorneys, is sponsoring a tour of South Africa, the only nation to practice institutionalized apartheid. The tour has spawned a growing controversy within the Bar, and has raised the possibility of action against the Bar.

Apartheid is the official government policy of keeping South Africa's black population segregated from the ruling white minority. Blacks in their native South Africa live under severe economic and social restrictions, and have only minimal rights.

The trip is one of several offered this year by the Bar's Travel Program Committee with the approval of the full Board. The tour was selected from several offered to the Bar by travel agencies, and will actually be handled by the Abercrombie and Kent Travel Agency.

No Bar funds are going to help pay for the tour, and the Bar will receive no money from the tour. Still, some Bar members are concerned that the Bar would choose

